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

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 arrive 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 by John Werley. Hazel Moerder, Patricia Pierce and Betty Bratton. The publicity committee is composed of John Scolastico, chairman, June Christman, Albert Wagner, and Ethel Hill.

The following are on the decoration committee: Doris Chanin, Dick Chambers, George Bumgaertel, Walter Hayum, Vivian MacLatchie, Beverly Morgan, Kaptolias, 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, Cleta Rein, William Wesner, Stanley Taub, and William Simon.

Chaperones for the affair will

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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

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. Bausher, Rosemarie Behler, Helen M. Capozello, Francis Carney, Ronald R. Cocroft, Sarah Davenport, Dorothy M. Deam, Lawrence Delewski, Jerome Dersh, Wm. H. Emes, Gordon E. Gockley, Kathleen Guenther, Wm. A. Heck, Robert A. Hohl, Dorace E. Hornberger, Winifred Kaebnick, Werner Kaese, Fred B. Kaul, Paul Kissinger, Jacquelin Lanz, Calvin Lieberman, Shirley Miller, George Nahm, Howard Peiffer, Patricia Peirce, John Rhoads, David Roland, William Schaeffer, Burton Schaeffer, Raymond Schlegel, Dorothy Seiser, Eldon Snyder, Theodore Templeton, Alfred Thomas, Yvonne Voigt, Russell Weigley, Barbara Wrisley.

B# Students

The "B-plus" honor list includes:

Wrisley.

B# Students

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

William Kehler, Kenneth Kline,
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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, an-nounced.

new aspinants are the present each control of the position of Business Manager; John Werley hopes to be the new Circulation Manager. How ard 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



"Joan of Lorraine" "Joan of Lorraine" will be presented on the evenings of March 9 thru 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Chapel. The cost of the tickets will be \$1.00 or a student activities book ticket. Tickets may be obtained from Kathleen Guenther on the first floor of the Adbuilding. The aides in production as announced are: Stage manager, Leonard Buxton; Electrician, Howard Platzker; Make-up, Doris Chanin, chairman, Margaret Ann Smith, Phyllis Guldin, Kathryn Miller, Dolores Marques, and Betty Ann Cohn; Publicity, Nan Heckman, chairman, Eleanor Spring, and Joan Betty Peck; Costumes, Beveriy Bresler, chairman, Miss Marques, and Miss Miller; Properties, Joyce Costenbader, and Betty Bratton; Typist, Phyllis Guldin, and Prompter, Devorah Drell. Rehearsals Is Chapel Theme Of Alber Address

Rehearsals

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.



Louis J. Alber

Kremlin Blueprint

Louis J. Alber, author, foreign correspondent, world traveler, and business executive, will appear in Chapel pogram 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, Goebbles, Hess and many others. Because of his travels behind the "iron curtain," he has a thorough knowledge of Russia and communism.

Rehearsals for the play are progressing rapidly . . . Watch for the novel scene changes; the scenes have been mobilized . . . Wireman Platzker is wound up in his work . . "Joan of Lorraine" has played in over thirty-seven cities since September, including Johannesburg, South Africa.

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 Geman, 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.

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 Encylopedia 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 Study of the Conservation of Dr. Fairfield Osborn, author of "This Plundered Planet."

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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 thehain of life which hinges around conservation: raw materials, energy, plants, top soil, organization and balance of nature, water and forests.

First Film

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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 comunity 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 of 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.

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

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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 the Skull and Bones Society will dis next meeting on Wedness, March 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the ence Lecture Hall. For this eting, Richard Stuart, president, secured four new color films in the Living Earth Series of Encyclopedia Britannica Livry on the most important sub-

Variety Show

On Friday night, March 4, at 8:00 p. m., the Displaced Persons Committee on campus 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. Larry Bott is chairman of the planning committee for the program.

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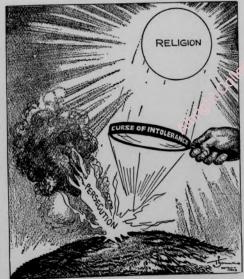
Our Albright N.S.A. Committee of Student Council has become actively interested in taking part in this nation-wide project. For this purpose a D.P. Committee was organized with Jay Shenk as chairman and had its first meeting last Monday.

At this meeting it was anounced that the Administration is willing to provide full tuition scholarships for two 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 students of Albright 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.

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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.

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 wearly realized that they at least knew the definite score. The Purchase Card System, Stunt-Night Regulations and a coality section of the Council Constitution which needs clarification. Lerry Dersh told of the rejection of the P.C. system (see last meeting the property of the merchants of the property of the precision of the P.C. system (see last meeting to the property of the propert

Outside Judges

The Stunt Night set-up as approved by Council will contain no written pledges as per level of entertainment. The skitts will be fifteen minutes in length, and the dialogues must be approved by faculty advisors 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, we're turned down. Question asking for setting criteria for the selection of Albright's leaders was passed.

John Kucha, new Daymen representative, asked for a clarifica-

"Cue" Elections

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Brothers Are We

This is National Brotherhood Week, a week in which religiou

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. But much remains to be done. We, as individuals, must do it.

But much remains to be done. We, as individuals, must do it. 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. Therefore, in this matter we find one of those rare instances in which we can afford to be moral and noble, and, at the same time, selfish.

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. Unioritunately, 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. I. 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 Brail B'rieth. Jews and Christians, including Mr. Kanghanja, gathered for the common purpose of service to mankind. The meeting was called specifically for the observance of Brotherhood Week, althhough "B'nai B'rieth" literally means a covenant of brotherhood.

enant 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 a 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.

The supervisor of the intermediate grades of the Reading School District, Miss Helen M. Cleaver, spoke on interculteral activities and made mention of the books and films which the Brad Brieth women have since presented to the Reading

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 at-titude 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, whose assistance Ka our smiling Joe Coler of Lincoln University.

DANDY LIONS



Vivacious is the word for Detty Hall, the pert, brown-eyed senior miss who brightens any classroom she enters with her ready smile. Scarcely over five feet tail, Dotty makes up in high spirits for what she lacks in height. She is always going somewhere, usually in the company of a tall young man, whose diamond she wears proudly on her left hand. In class, she is known for her clever quips and bits of information, and there seems to be a colorful experience always around the corner.

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, and radio work. Dotty rounds out her busy career at Albright by writing feature articles for The Albrightian, and contributing her talents to the Day Women's Council as Vice President, and to Women's Senate.

A day student, Dotty travels daily from Womissing—usually in Neil's Buick. Last semester found her anywhere between Wyomissing and Albright, and Northeast Junior High, where Dotty did her practice teaching; and incidentally, our Dandy made a great tit with her pupils. As all good English majors should, Dotty loves to read, and occasionally dashes off a bit of poetry.

Bubbling with school spirit, we can expect her excited cheever

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 becker.

Hershey for a rear game, 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!

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 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 keping 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 list speechless. Helen Seiber, at the piano, lent such creative talent to the group that their performs to the group that their performs a creation, using Betty Ann tographers' Union gathered upone astounding snap shots, while the Dramstic Union my discount of the promotion of the product of the pr



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 chiraction of the some steries of the 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 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 and tribulations of Freshman Chem. I believe every Chem student has told a similar story.

I think Anita Marteri 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 quan student that he should have finished his tests on both the soluble Chloride and suifate, 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.

in keeping with their trade. With a ance will long be remembered. The Dressmakers' Union combined their imaginative minds and created quite a creation, using Betty Ann Cohn as a "dummy." The Photographers' Union gathered up some astounding snap shots, while the Dramatic Union put on a skit that touched the heart of all who witnessed it. The Lawmakers' Union should never be allowed to practice, the signs they collected would shock any young girl's mother!

The Reporters' Union summed up the whole evening as follows: (Jane Roney narrated)

"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 poisonel directors ordered us to our posts according to our interests.

"We are still wondering how some people got in the Musician.

our posts according to our interests.

"We are still wondering how some people got in the Musician Union. Instead of their working so hard for Philipa and Joanna, they should work a little harder on their singing. Though their union is composed of reds, their songs gave us the blues.

"We now bring you reports from the other sections of our hall. If the Dressmakers' Union showed the new look, well take the old. The Photographer's reporter complained that he had been framed. The Dramatic Union was so affected, we all got pangs of hunger watching the hams. From the looks of things the Lawmakers looked more like lawbreakers.

There's one thing that the meeting really slipped up on—How can they expect production without man power?"



Student teaching time has rolled around for the senior home economists. Virginia Fox 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 expericlasses at Southwest Junior High. Erma Reed is teaching foods, child care, and homemaking. Good grooming and clothing are the main topics in Fredaberyi Moyer's classes at Southwest Junior High. Erma Reed is repeated 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 hus 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 about their care. After the cows glumly surveyed the cows, the girls inspected the electric milkers and were informed of some of the state sanitary regulations.

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.

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

All Aboard the Heavenly Esevator Admission Requires No Brotherhood

Admission Requires Ne Brotherhood

This week is Brotherhood Week! "Shoever and wherever you are, take time off from hate and pettines" for a week, and then continue in your routine of intolerance was renewed vigor for the remaining fifty-one weeks. Actually, it is scraewhar fidiculous to make a hypocrite out of yourself for an exame week by pretending to believe that all Americans have equal riq.1x. We might as well face it, brotherhood is absolutely impossible, since had all Americans Consequence, so we cannot have have the content of a series of a perfect church attent. We have it on earth?

For those "aders who do not know much soout heaven, here is a short travalogue 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 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 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 General who reviews your case that disqualify during these protestant American. While those that disqualify during these protestant American. While those that disqualify during these protestant American. While those that disqualify during these protestant American while our sunday soon as any evidence of this sort is discovered, your case goes for a lower court. To reach the lower court is rather difficult, and the head of the "Un-Heavenly Activities Committee" makes it a point to state to each defendant so that you would be given free copies of the "Heavenly Activities Committee" makes it a point to state to each defendant point to state to each defendant point to state to each defendant point to we might as well face it, brotherheaven is only for those who have
to better on Sundays, you need not
worry. To obtain this, a good record
of church-denominations, or "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
Pegler, or brought your foot 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 done, 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!

Meanwhile our Sunday Christians, the businesmen, and a few
ompletely cleared, and are ready
to take their proper places in

LIONS SEEK DICKINSON REVENGE HERE

I.V. CUBS POST 12-6 RECORD

Of Lionesses Today at 4 p.m.

Wagner Here Sat. At 10 a.m.; Moravian, Alumnae, L.V. Beaten

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This afternoon at 4:00, the
Albright women hoopsters will
take to the court against the East
Stroudsburg sextet at the 13th and
Union gym. Last year, the Red and
White dropped only three contests,
one of which came when the Lionesses travelled to East Stroudsburg to take a 53-24 drubbing
from their hosts. The large court
and the flawless shots of the physed, majors fooled the lassies. But
this time, with their own court
under their feet and a better idea
of their visitors, the Albrightians
hope to upset the favored visitors.

Tomorrow morning at 10:00
a.m., Wagner will visit the local
floor, 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. With no practice and untrained muscles, the hopeful crew of veterans took 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 basket, but never let it be said the tricksters didn't keep the Albright guards on their toes. It wasn't all smooth sailing for the Red and White. Erma Leinbach, keep her basket well (Continued on page 4)

E. Stroudsburg Foe Victories Over Monarch A.C., **Greyhounds Boost Average**

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.
As the starting five of Leitham,
Witman, Mogel, Lee, and Joe Kubisen played a confident and deliberate game, the Blue and Gold
folded early in the first frame,
16-5. Their constant ball-hawking
and rebound work worried the foe
continuously.

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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. Throughout the third and fourth stanzas the Cats toyed with their opponents until the final buzzer sounded with the score reading 52-40 in Albright's favor.

Albright J.V.	Monarch A. C.		
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T-1-1- 01 10 50	Totals 16 8 40		



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 entire court as long as the opposing team is on the offense, whether or not his man has the ball. Here the advantage is to have your defensive man take a certain opponent because he is especially capable, due to height, speed, or offense.

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. By "loose,' I mean, that the defense man allows about 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 guarding player is within touching distance of his man at all times.

There is a combination "semiticht" defense where the defense.

or his man at all times.

There is a combination "semitight" defense where the defensive men playing nearest the ball
play "tight" and those guarding
the men away from the ball play
"loose." Other variations include
a "sliding" and a "switching"
man-to-man.

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man-to-man.

The biggest disadvantage to man-to-man is on a "smaller" court where the defensive player can be blocked or picked out of the play by quick cuts or by standing in his way to screen a man all the 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.

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Managers Wanted

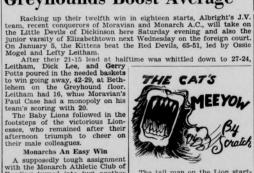
A call has gone out to the sopho-mores and freshmen who are in-terested in becoming student man-agers for the baseball team. All who are interested in these re-sponsible positions are urged to see Manager Gene Freidman or Coach Smith immediately.

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Cottinuing where they left off in the first half of the American I-M Basketball League, the Kappas soundly rounced the Zetas, 46-20. Red Seifert led the Attack with 16 counters, while Gene Shollenberger and Stew Beyerle chimed in with 10 points apiece. Rolling to a 67-25 victory over the K.T.X. crew, the Pi Taus also chalked up their first win of the second half. Bev Waid and Dick Koch were high with 14 points. Lu Brenner and John Dohner had 12 and 10 points for the winners. The Red Rockets, led by Fred Roland and Pete Rothermel with 14 and 10 points, defeated the A.P.O.'s 35-28. Bill Wesner was top scorer for the losers with 9 points.

Pigskins Chalk Up Two

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



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. Mr. Kriebel gets around the court as well or better than most mere six footers, dribbling, passing, and shooting, with such ease and dexterity that many a hoop fan who has seen him has been caused to marvel. Any skeptic demanding evidence need only to look to the records of our dribbler's recent games. The first St. Joe game Oz poured through the neat total of 14 counters and followed this performance with an even greater one in the second contest at Convention Hall, racking up 18 tallies, winning the roaring approval of the Fhiladelphia fans. Last week in the Scranton fuss he again proved his versatanding exhibition of ball-playing. Oz specializes in a one hand stab, which is a rather unusual specialty for a big man; but he nevertheless sinks them. Hunderthe-bucket stuff including a fade away shot, all of which adds up to one big headache for the opposition.

Mr. Oscar is another non-local on the squad, halling from Lansdale, Pa., where he began his hoop career a way back in junior high school. He followed up this three-year 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. Not bad, hun?? Getting to Albright in 1946. Mr. Kriebel started on his third varsity campaign. Now a Junior, Oz will still have a year of varsity competition remaining after this season closes and will go on to won the home and foreign bask chall scenes.

Sports for Sports Sake

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In probably no other intercollegiate activity does the ideal of
universal brotherhood have better
opportunity to display itself than
in sports. A goal of amateur athleties is a totally unprejudiced and
honest playing and officiating of
the games regardless of social,
racial, or economic differences.
"Sports for sports' sake alone"
sums it up. A determined desire
to win squarely should be substituted for the personal superiorily
and glory of an individual or
group.

Not only during Brotherhood
Week but through every season of
the year can this independent,
united feling 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. "B's", and 33-29 over the Sleepers. Pete Spernyak 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

Spark Wins Over Gregg Post, Moravian

The fiery Red Devils of Diddinson College, Carlisle, Pa., will journey to Northwest tomorrow night in an effort to smother our cagey Albright Lions. But after a stinging 56-44 defeat at Carlisle on January 5, and now successive wins over Scranton, Moravian, and Gregg Post, the Lions have sharpened their claws in order to make sure an upset doesn't happen again.

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. Both are one inch above the six foot mark and sharp shooters in the guard positions. Six foot, four inch Vince Schafmeister ably holds the pivot slot, while Elwood Long and Fred May fill in the forward positions. The starting quintet, all lettermen, averages 6'2" in height, none of the members being under the 6 foot mark. Among the reserves on the Red Devil sonad are Jerry Miller, John

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

Sporting a mediocre record, Dickinson has fallen before Gettysburg 85-63, F. & M., and Elizabethtown. The Juniata Indians were smashed last Tuesday.

E-Town High Scorers

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Thursday, March 3, the Lions will trek to Elizabethtown to face one of the highest scoring teams in the country. In number of points-scored-per-game circles the Elizabethtown quintet ranks four-teenth in the country among small colleges. E-town's remarkable 13-6 record places it in number nine position of all colleges in the state. The man to watch is familiar *rankie Keath, for the last two years a member of the All-State teams. This year Frankie places fourth in the country in number of points scored among the small colleges, having averaged 23 points per game. In one game he totaled 36.

With well over 400 tallies so

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 564 in 1947-48, shatter of Temple's George Senesky's u.rk.
Elizabethtown v.s smashed Lebanon Valley 96-22, King's College, and Junia's. 72-51. It dropped a 79-69 gane to Moravian and recently fell before Kutztown S.T.C. 'dder College had a tough time caccating Keath & Co. also. Lost year the Llons confidently wimpped E-town twice, however, by limiting Keath to 38 points.

Stretch Home Wins

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Stretching their home floor winning streak to seven successive games. Albright's basketteers 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. Earlier in the week, Neal Harris' cohorts upped their undefeated league record to 4-0 by tripping the Moravian Greyhounds 66-58 at Bethlehem.

At no time during the Gregg

66-58 at Bethlehem.

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.
Lanky Ossie Kriebel's six points
led the winners' efforts in the
opening period while Elmer Davis
and Ed Anlian split 10. Field goals
by the Legion's Jimmy Bunn and
Dick Giles at the opening of the
second frame had the score board
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Davis and Cappel Score



Lee Cappel

as the Albrightians charged ahead 50-30 when the whistle blew.
During the last ten minutes Anian, 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. The proceedings ended with the Cats in front 69-42. Anilan's 17 and Cappel's 13 were high for the victors. This win evened our log at ten wins and ten defeats.

On February 16, Albright's Lions broke the out-of-town jinx when they won their first away game of the season by nioping the defending M.A.S.C. Western Division champion Moravian Greyhounds, 66-58. Elmer Dawis' 19 digits sparked the Red and White statack while John Stengele's 18 led the Blue and White scoring column.

Lead Wavers

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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. A scoring spurt by Ruoff, Cappel, Davis, and Mort Witman pushed the Cats ahead 25-20 while the Greyhounds called "time." The half ended with Albright leading 29-26.

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. Behind 54-33 with the minutes passing rapidly, Albright finally forged ahead to a permanent lead when the bucket-banging artistry of Davis, Cappel, and Pat Bieber gave the Albrightians a hair-raising 66-58 victory.

	Dick Glies at the opening of the second frame had the score board blinking, but five straight points by Kriebel later pushed the Lions' bulge to 33-17. Half time rolled around with the score reading	ALBRIGHT Anlian F Guldin F Kriebel C Witman G Davis G	Long May Schafmeister Overholt
3	37-21.	Albright	Gregg Post
1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Davis and Cappel Score In the third period it was all Davis and Lee Cappel. The former kept dropping one-handed stabs while flashy Cappel's pivot shots swished the cords with deadly accuracy. Only the aggressive floor work by diminutive Jesse Ervin of the Legion caused the	Anlian f 8 1 17 Witman f 3 0 6 D. Bieber f 0 0 0 Kriebel c 4 1 9 Cappel c 5 3 13 Davis g 4 3 11 Guidin g 2 6 6 Cheltas g 0 0 0 McKenna g 0 0 0 McKenna g 0 0 0 H.Bieber g 1 1 3 Ruoff g 2 0 4	Sadowski f 1 2 4 Gallagher c 1 2 4
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8 Albright Representatives Attend N.S.A. Conference

Eight representatives from Albright attended the Eastern Sub-Regional Meeting of the National Student Association held last Satur-day at LaSalle College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The agenda for the meeting was as follows:

9-10 a.m. Registration

10-10:15 Welcome by John P. Ryan, Pres., Student Govern-ment.

10:15-10:30 Orientation period Ted Perry, Chairman

10:30-12:30 Workshops

12:30-1:30 p.m. Lunch

1:30-4:00 Movie, "Suckers" for Brotherhood Week, continua-tion of workshops.

4-5:30 Plenary Session

7:00 Banquet

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7:00 Banquet
The list of workshops and
Albright representatives attending
are: Cultural Affairs, Kathleen
Guenther, Purchase Card, Doris
Chanin; Student Government,
William Carson, Joyce Thompson
and Beverly Bresler; International
Affairs, Betty Ann Cohn and MariArithmic Cartille.

Main points were brought out
in the Purchase Card and Student
Government workshops. Doris
Chanin reported to the Purchase
Card workshop why the Purchase
Card Bystem was impractical at
Albright. She stated that Albright
was a small college in a large
community and the system would
not be one of give and take because Albright had very little additional business to offer. However, the merchants system is
working very well in other commylvania is well under way with
the program is well under way with
the program in Philadelphia.

In the Student Government Clinic
to Albright were discussed. The
instigation of a Leadership Training program was also discussed.

Agreement Theme Of Rabbi's Speech

Rabbi Eugene Sack, spiritual leader of the Beth Elohem Con-gregation of Brooklyn, N. Y., ad-dressed the "Y's" last Tuesday evening 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 main points of modern Christianity came out of Judaism especially our concept of God.

The Rabbi is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhood. He also appeared in yesterday's Chapel program.

Campus N.S.A.

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To raise this money the D.P.
Committee is appealing to the organizations on campus to sponsor fund-raising projects. The Sports Carnival, Stunt Night, Domino plays and other such occasions will be used to further the drive. The committee is confident that Albright is capable of providing for these students and is willing to undertake this responsibility in full awareness that in doing so they are providing the opportunity for two students to take up their lives anew here in America and are helping them to realize the fullest benefits from their lives.

The other members of the com-

The other members of the committee are Dr. Edith Dowds, Mary Fry, William Carson, William Marlow, Doris Downes, William Clawges, Larry Bott, Vi Seibert, Joan Betty Peck, and Betty Cohn, secretary.

Answers



"Albrightian" Staff **Hears Reporters**

Hears Reporters

Newspaper reporters must possess three basic abilities, Mr. William H. Bernhart, a reporter for The Reading Times, told a group of Albrightian staff members and other students last Tuesday in the first of a series of talks on journalism. He listed these as the ability to meet people, to recognize news, and to write clearly. Most important of these, he said, is the ability to meet people, for a reporter must depend upon them for his news tips.

The speaker stressed the value of newspaper ethics. "A betrayed confidence often means that a source of news has been completely lost," he said.

A discussion about the local newspapers followed Mr. Bernart's talk. Next Tuesday at 4:10 p.m., Mr. Larry McDermott, a staff writer for The Reading Eagle, will discuss feature writing.

Book Swap Shop Complete Success

The Book Swap Shop run by Student Council was a big success, said Beverly Bresler, chairman of the Shop Activities. It showed a definite need, even though it was held at mid-semester when many students were not changing texts. Books worth \$94 were sold in the week the shop was open. In all, about 100 books were handled, although not all were sold.

Next Year's Plans

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

Plans Made for Prom, Senior Dinner-Dance

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

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second one with 14 points. Climbing into a first place tie with the Pigskins, the Hot Shots edged the Furious Frosh 44-41, and shellacked the Sleepers 38-25. Ed Scholl, 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" Angstadt, who poured 8 field goals through the hoops for 16 points. In their second win, the Hot Shots were led by Rod Haas with 10 points. Carl Reeser paced the losers with 11.

Showing the way with five buckets and two tosses from the penalty stripe, Dic & "Artz" Yiengst led the Furious Frosh combine to a 33-28 win over the Shooting Stars. Sta Joniews 19 points. The 70. "Es won their initial game, 34-51, by also beating the Shooting Stars. Jay Sherlach and four baskets and two harrity throws for the winners. Vince Gentile scored 11 for the Stars.

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Combined Glee Club Concert Is Presented At Immanuel Church

The combined College Clubs presented a concert at Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday, February 20. The program was as follows: Women's Glee Club—Give Thanks to Him, Isase, 1439 The King of Love my Shepherd Is, Fractorins, 1571.

Holy Spirit, Truth Divine, Martini, 1706

Solo—Glenn Bailey
Men's Glee Club—

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Men's Glee Club—
Pastoral Prayer, Sykes
Sing Praise to God, the Almighty, Whitford
Ave Maria, Arcadelt
By the Waters of Babylon,
Howell
Solo—Ethel Harris
Mele (Nugret)

Solo—Ethel Harris
Male Quartet
Women's Glee Club—
Bless the Lord, O My Soul,
Tranof
Good Foiks Who Dwell on Earth,
Davis
To Thee be Praise Forever, Bach
Solo—Dorace Hornberger
Men's Glee Club—Jubnate, Amen!
Kjerulf
Flerce Was the Wild Billow,
Noble
Forward to Christ, Ohara
Combined Glee Clubs—
Bless the Lord, O My Soul,
Duddy
Dorace Hornberger, Ethel Har-

Duddy
Dorace Hornberger, Ethel Harris, and Evelyn Brown were soloists during the Women's Glee
Club concert recently held at Sinking Spring High School.

Calendar

Friday, February 25

- 4.00 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. East Stroudsburg, away 7.30 p.m.—French Club Theatre Party 8.30 p.m.—Student Council-Phi Beta M. Dance, Union Mell Dance, Union Hall Saturday, February 28 8.30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Dickin

8.45 a.m.—Bible Class
7.00 p.m.—Vespere
Monday, February 28
6.45 p.m.—Dorm Council, Dean's
7.30-8.30 p.m.—
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Tuesday, March 1

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 11.10 a.m.—Chapel, Guest Speaker: Mr.
 Charles Walker, F.O.R. Subject:

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 11.10 a.m.—Senior Class Meeting,
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Wednesday, March 2

- 1.00 p.m.—Women'e Auxiliary Chorus, Chapel 2.00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary Meeting, Jnion Hall 7.30 p.m.—Skull & Bones, Sc. Lec. Hall

Thursday, March 3

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 11.10 a.m.—Assembly, Guest Speaker:
 10.10 a.m.—Junner Class Meeting
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 Chapel
 4.10 p.m.—Student Council, Rm. 103
 7.00-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorue, Umon itail
 7.00 p.m.—Tauture Teachers of America,
 7.30 m.—Women is Basketball vs.
 Mullerswille, home
 7.15 and 8.30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball
 8.00 p.m.—Demino Club, Chapel

From The Copy Desk . . .

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

The Albrightian wishes to give special thanks to Esther Messer-smith and Don Repsher for com-ing to their rescue this week when typists were badly needed.

Domino Club will meet Thursday, March 3 at 8 o'clock in the College Chapel. There will be two workshops one on make-up conducted by Vi Seibert and another on the fundamental acting techniques led by Mrs. Annadora Vesper.

The Zeta Omega Epsilon Frater-nity appointed William Marlow, David Balley, Jack Snook, and William Skinner to prepare for Stunt Night. Zeta members will shortly be sporting fraternity sweaters which have been ordered.

Honor Set

Because of the nature of this past week's chapel programs The Albrigthian survey forms will be passed out next week in Chapel.

Women's Senate will give a Fashion Show on Wednesday, March 2 at 3 o'clock in the Fashion Show is being sponsored by Bond Clothes and is being presented to the Ladies' Auxiliary; all the students are invited to attend.

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 Religion" at the Bible Class meeting this Sunday morning at 8:45 a.m. The worship leader will be Robert Close.

The Sunday evening worship service wil ake the form of a hymn sing in Sylvan Chapel.

A bottle of Halo Shampoo was found and turned into the Treas-wer's Office. Loser please claim.

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More Students

Betty Savage, Joyce H. Schiefer, Edward Seisler, Wilson Serfass, Nicholas Sheetz, Jean Shellabear, Ralph Sonen, Robt. H. Stapleton, Vernon Stoop, Jr., Ralph Stoudt, Stanley Taub, Ruth Tyson, Elmer Umbenhauer, Robt. VanHouten, Wm. P. Walker, James Yeakel, Christ Zervanos, Charles Ziegler, (Mrs.) Ruth Zimmer.

All students having "A" and "B-plus" averages are entitled to voluntary class attendance. In addition, these students have been granted "free cuts:"

Student Council Dance Sponsored by "Mu's"

Sponsored by 'Mu z' Tonight's Student Council dance will be sponsored by the Phi Beta Mu Sorority. Evelyn Brown, chair-ban of the affair, has chosen Marion Miller and Louise Hoff as members of her committee. The Celebrities will play for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Memming Gives Talk On Abraham Lincoln

Dr. Gerrit Memming spoke on Abraham Lincoln and the influence of his dynamic personality on the Germans in the Middle West at the Deutsche Verein meeting Thurs-day, February 17. Ingalora Gramm read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in German. Songs were sung and refreshments served.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK



Circle Francaise To Attend Movie At Astor Theatre

At Astor Theatre

The French Club will hold a
theater party tonight at the Astor
at 6:50 p.m. to see "Joan of Arc."
After the movie the group will go
to the Crystal Restaurant. All
French Club members and their
guests are invited.

On February 14, the club held
a meeting in the Music Studio.
Rosemarie Behler presented the
life story of Madame Curie after
which a Valentine Party was held.
Amid the atmosphere of hearts
and flowers, Jeannine Calcasaco
was chosen, "La Riene des Coeurs"
(Queen of Hearts) and was presented a crown plus an old tarnished heart-shaped bouquet of
red carnations by Larry Bott.
The entertainment committee,
under the leadership of Phyllis
Guldin, directed French songs and
games, after which homemade
Valentines were exchanged. Refreshments were served.

K.T.X. Holds Banquet; Heck Addresses Group, Conduct Bldg. Tour

Rev. Harry DeWire, professor at the Evangelical School of Theology, spoke to forty-five members of the Kappa Tau Chi, campus pre-ministerial fraternity, last evening at the group's annual banquet held at St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church. John Fausnaught acted as master of ceremonies for the affair, which was planned by a committee headed by Ronald Cocroft, Jack Snook, and James Nace.

Dr. J. Arthur Heck, president of the Evangelical School of Theology, spoke at the last K. T. X. meeting on the challenge of the Christian ministry. The joint meeting with the Divinity Students Society of the Seminary was held in the Seminary Chapel and was opened with a short worship service led by the students of the seminary.

The speaker said that the ministry is not just another profession, but rather a calling, and those who enter must be called by God. He emphasized that the minister needs to love people, creatures of God. "Without this love of people," he said, "no matter what his abilities are, a man is not fully qualified for the ministry."

After Dr. Heck's address, he and Gerald Hertzog, president of the Divinity Society, showed several of the members of K. T. X. around the Seminary. Refreshments were served under the direction of the Social Committee.

Stroudsburg Foe

(Continued from Page 3) guarded from all in-coming forwards, while Jean Borgstrom, Ada Matz, Midge Abrams Guss, and Erma Leinbach Swope covered the front 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, all forwards of past Albrightian sextets.

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It was a losing cause for the Aumnae, however, as Marg Zeock collected 18 markers, and Nancy Stump and Jean Schwartz split 17, to give the lassies their third straight victory in four starts.

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Moravian Crushed

Last Wednesday, February 16, the Albright girls made a successful trip to Bethlehem to swamp the Moravian sextet 56-42. Using three sets of forwards and two sets of guards, the Red and White romped to an easy victory. Quite contrary to before-game premonitions, the small court proved no barrier to the Lionesses whose plays seem to work smoothly at every turn.

Sparking the Bethlehem gals was "Hotshot" Cassidy, who collected 25 markers in the losing cause, while Zeock, Stump, and Schwartz split the honors for the Albright Girls

Moravian Girls