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### Four Albrightians to be Delegates At Model UN at Swarthmore

Four delegates from Albright will get an insight into the proble of international diplomacy when they meet at Swarthmore College Ag 3, 4, and 5 to hold a Model General Assembly, announced Dr. Milton Hamilton, advisor to International Relations Club.

The delegates, who will be representing the Philippines, are William Hechler, David Voigt, Geraldine Wentzel, president of I.R.C., and Fred

With the 175 other delegates, they will attempt to follow the exact pro-cedure of the real United Nations Assembly. The issues that will be considered will be such pressing international problems as the Iran question. On hand to advise the group will be Dr. Walter Chudson of the Economic and Financial Section of the United Nations Secre-

A Security Council meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 3. At the Friday evening banquet, Dr. Arnold Wolfers of Yale University will speak on the international and political aspects of atomic energy. The final session, Saturday afternoon, will be a plenary session of the General Assembly.

Meetings of the various commis-sions, political and security; eco-nomic and financial; social humaninomic and financial; social humani-tarian and cultural; and atomic energy, will be held Friday morn-ing, Friday afternoon, and Saturday afternoon. One delegate from each college has been assigned to each of the commissions. of the commissions.

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This year's meeting is the twentyfirst in a series that began as the
Model League of Nations Assemblies. The project was discontinued
during the war years, but was revived last year when a Model U. N.
meeting was held at Lafayette College.

# I.R.C. to Hold Discussion On Model United Nations

A discussion in preparation for International Relations Club's part in the Model United Nations Confer-ence at Swarthmore College April 3, 4, 5, will be held Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the Lower Social Room.

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Geraldine Wentzel, president of
I.R.C., will be on the economic and
financial commission; Fred Wolf on
the education commission; David
Voigt on trusteeships; and William
Hechler on the atomic energy commission. The group is representing
the Philippines the Philippines.

#### Dexter to Speak About Bikini Test

Richard Dexter, a Navy veteral who was stationed with the atom bomb project at Bikini, will speak to the Skull and Bones Society to-morrow night on the effects of the atomic bomb on the animals tested at the Bikini experiment.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Vladi-mir Kolton is president.

#### Cunliffe to be New Daywomen's Advisor

Dean Helen L. Cunliffe was intro-duced to the Daywomen's Organiza-tion as their new advisor at a meet-ing last Thursday in the Lower Social Room. Prof. Anna H. Smith has resigned as the women's advisor because of extra class work.

Agnes Snyder, president of the daywomen, conducted the meeting.

### "Our Town" Is Ours

"Our Town", the spring production of Domino, under the direction of Prof. Annadora Vesper, is fast taking form. The first act is completely polished and ready for production. The actors have already fallen in love with this homely bit of American life at the turn of the century, and as they bite off century, and as they bite off century, and as they bite off the next big hunk, they can only report that they know the Albright audience will make Grover's Corners in "Our Town", our town.

#### Sophs Charter Buses For Ice Hockey Game At Hershey Arena

Five buses are scheduled to take members of the sophomore class and their guests to an ice hockey game at Hershey next Saturday, March 15, announced Perry Matz, president of the sophomores. The buses will leave the College at 7 p. m.

Tickets, including transportation are \$2.50 and will go on sale next week. Matz says this will be one of the biggest events of the sopho-more social calendar, and urges every sophomore and his guest to at-tend.

### Resident Women Fete Faculty Dames

Albright resident faculty women Alorgat resident faculty women entertained the Faculty Dames at a Magazine Party in the Lower Social Room last Friday evening. Under the supervision of Prof. Ernestine Elder, chairman of the social committee, all the women partici-pated in the editing of a magazine. The guests drew cards for the var-ious departments, homemaking, art, music, fashion, advertising, a n d

The art department designed table arrangements for Easter; the adverarrangements for Laster; the auver-tising department enacted popular ads, while the women guessed what they were. The homemaking division made favors and helped to serve re-freshments. Everyone helped to de-sign the magazine cover and it was dealed to goal the magazine store. decided to call the magazine "Dizzie

The next meeting will be in the form of a "Smorgasbord" March 22 in the College Dining Hall.

#### Rev. Moyer to Lead Chapel Tomorrow

Rev. E. M. Moyer, pastor of Ebenezer Evangelical United Brethren Church, will lead the chapel service tomorrow morning at 8:10. Thursday's assembly program will be marked by the appearance of John Rood, artist, in "Artists Have More Fun Than Anybody".

Agnes Snyder, president of the daywomen, conducted the meeting.

One farm woman was overheard saying to another: "My sister and me ain't no more alike than if we wasn't us. She's just as different as I be, only the other way."

On Friday, Rev. Gunnar Knudsen, minister of the Trinity Lutheran Church, will address the freshman charel. Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11, Rev. M. E. Ritzman, of St. Matthew's Evangelical United Wasn't us. She's just as different as I be, only the other way."

John Rood, American sculptor, painter, and writer, will highlight the next in this season's cultural programs Thursday at 11:30 a. m. in the College Chapel. He will speak on the whimsical topic, "Artists Have More Fun Than Anybody".

Originally from Athens, Ohio, Rood is among the few nationally



John Rood

famous sculptors, and has carned that reputation in less than ten years. A travelling show of his sculpture has toured the country for the past three years.

As a painter, Rood likes especially to depict simple religious subjects with their rich tang of primitive belief, and the bright landscapes of his native Ohio countryside.

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The versatile lecturer has also produced a number of short stories and several novels about the life of the people in Ohio. Together with his wife, he edited and published Manuscript, one of the "little" magazines which sprang up during the depression to provide an outlet for young creative talent.

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creative talent.

Rood is now artist-in-residence at
the University of Minnesota. Until
the fall of 1944, he was secretary of
the New York International Typographical Union, and put in an eighthour day in a local printing shop.
Last year two of his works were
acclaimed among the top here of the acclaimed among the ten best of the year by Art News.

#### Prexies Urge Classes To Attend Meetings

At the next meeting of the senior class Thursday at 1 p. m. We song of the class of '47, write 'y Carolyn Powers and May 3) Helfrich, will be introduced. Garge Morfogen, president, also announced that the seniors will nominate several people for the senior class Memorial Prize to be awarded at Communication. to be awarded at Commencement. The progress of the yearbook will also be discussed.

Frank Bird, Perry Matz, and James Brusch, president of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, announced that very important class meetings will be held Thursday and that all students are urged to attend.

# APO's Pledge Five; Meet In Inter-Frat Council

Richard Posey, Charles Rabuck, Gerald Hertzog, James Ninivaggt, and Herbert Markowitz have receiv-ed bids to the Alpha Pi Omega Fra-ternity, said Paul Kimmel, frat pres-

At the inter-frat-faculty meeting February 19, the APO's were repre-sented by Jacob Sklover, George Koehler, Donald Liddicoat, and fac-ulty advisor, Professor Clyde A. Harding.

# Noted American Artist, Seven Groups to Display Talents John Rood, To Appear In Stunt Night on Friday Evening

Organizations will garner their talent at the annual All-College Stunt Night to be held in the College Chapel on March 7. The evening's program will commence at 7:45, announced Minnie Silberman, chairman of the Stunt Night committee.

Stunt Night this year will be unique with Abe Markowitz and his Celebrities producing music for the event. Markowitz's band will not only play in between acts but during performa ices as well.

Buses for Playoffs
Student Council, with Jeanne
Flickinger in charge, will attempt to secure buses to the
University of Delaware for the
playoff games between Albright
and Muhlenberg March 14 and
15.

Students are urged to sign up immediately if they want to travel and see the games.

#### Rev. Ritter Will Lead Combined Y Lenten Services Tonight

Reverend John Ritter of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will be the principal speaker in the second of a series of Lenten worship services

the subject "The Uncompromising Christ". A robed choir provided the musical portion of the service. Shirley Douty, Grace Miller, and Newell Wert were the student leaders, and Miss Christ was accompanist.

The V.A. officials from Reading, under a directive from the Philadelphia office, announced that frequent inspections will be conducted and individual accounts will be broken (Continued on Page 4)

The organizations taking part in the affair are Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity, Zeta Omega Epsilon Fra-ternity, Kappa Upsilon Fraternity, Pi Alpha Tau Sorority, Phi Beta Mu Sorority, Daywomen man Class.

Miss Silberman will act as mistress of ceremonies with Reverend Eugene Barth acting as the faculty advisor to Stunt Night.

In previous years the Stunt Night up has been won by the following groups:

> Phi Beta Mu-1943 Alpha Pi Omega—19 Pi Alpha Tau—1946

#### V. A. Conducts Two Inquiries in Bookstore

cipal speaker in the second of a series of Lenten worship services conducted by the College Y's tonight at 7:30 in the College Chapel. His topic will be "Repent Ye".

The programs for the Lenten services are planned by the worship committee, with Marjorie Christ and Robert Holtzapple as co-chairmen.

Reverend Sheldon Mackey, pastor of the Second Reformed Church, conducted last week's service, with the subject "The Uncompromising Christ". A robed choir provided the musical portion of the service. Shirley Douty, Grace Miller, and Newell Wert were the student leaders, and Wert were the student leaders, and will be proken.

### Teen Age Artists Get Great Ovation In Cultural Program

By Jeanne S. Negel

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Two young artists of unusual skill and versatility for their years were presented in the current Cultural Series last briday in the College Chapel. No la Muller, young violinist call a student in high school, played with a fine technique and exceed the mechanical ability. Her in expretation and tone quality will undoubtedly grow with time. Lincoln Stoddard, her accompanist, shared honors equally with Miss Muller in the "Sonata in F Major" by Beethoven in the first part of the program. The tonal quality and finprogram. The tonal quality and fin-gering displayed by Mr. Stoddard show promise of a flourishing con-cert career. The runs in several se-lections were always with lections were played with beautiful eveness of tone.

eveness of tone.

The "Pracludium" by Bach, written for the violin to be performed without accompaniment, was especially notable for the mastery with which Miss Muller played it. Quality of tone and agility were prominently displayed in Chopin's "Nocturne in C Minor".

Both Miss Muller and Mr. Stod-Both Miss Muller and Mr. Ston-dard were received very favorably by a more than capacity audience. As might have been expected, the "Pre-lude in C# Minor" by Gershwin, played as an encore, brought a hearty round of applause from the audience.

During the usual hectic rush for During the usual heetic rush for the exit after the concert, I managed to get backstage with the intention of obtaining an interview Muller and Mr. Stoddard was one of with Karola for The Albrightian. I thought the masculine half of Alpricated for its informality and inbright would appreciate learning a

bit about the personal side of Karola, as there was a noticeable focusing of attention on this very attractible "fellow student" when she first made her appearance on stage. While she was changing from her evening gown into a more suitable outfit for traveling, I asked her about some of the incidents which may haunt a young concert artist, such as losing a comb in the middle of a program. It seems that whether you are rapidly becoming a celebrity or are just a student, those things can happen to a girl. Since she is still in school, Karola is not making concert tours at present, but expects to go on with a career in music after her graduation as does Lincoln Stoddard, whom she considers a very fine pianist. rola, as there was a noticeable focus fine pianist.

#### Mutual Friends

Mutual Friends

In the middle of our discussion, we suddenly found that we have two mutual friends. You can imagine the series of feminine shricks of "Oh, do you know?" which ensued, and much of the usual interview information was lost in the exchange which followed. Finally realizing that we had seat a great deal work. which followed. Finally realizing that we had spent a great deal more time on personal topics than on those that might be of general interest, Karola said, "I guess I had better tell you I love to swim—English is my favorite subject—I should be in New York by 6 o'clock tonight, but won't be able to get there until 7—and I have a cat"—all in one breath.

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### Can We Afford This?

Since last fall, when a bunch of Gettysburg students got the beautiful idea of pre-plastering Albright in lively tones and colored paint, there has been a great deal of discussion concerning a matter of this nature. The Gettysburg student body, although very few of them were directly responsible for the event, were forced to pay for the removal of this display on Albright campus to the tune of \$100. In looking over the situation the following question came to our mind, "Who would take the responsibility if a group of Albright students were to do the same thing that the Gettysburg students did?" We think that some sort of proposal should be drawn up by Student Council to clear the student body of the responsibility of the pranks of a few high spirited students.

Also, since we have accepted the money from Gettysburg.

Also, since we have accepted the money from Gettysburg, in case a few students should become over-zealous and decide to spatter some rival, we would be obligated to pay in full the price of this prank. So, as a student body, we must decide on what should be done; we must set up some sort of legislation to protect ourselves against violators. We cannot, since we have taken money, avert paying in case an incident of this nature should ever occur.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, members who have known and respected Professor Wilson I. Miller for years, passed the following resolution of sorrow at his death:

'We think of him as:

"A man of ability. He was possessed of a scholarly mien that was quite impressive. In any conversation with him, one quickly sensed that he was a man of excellent literary attain-

"He was a man of honor. His word could not be questioned, for honor and sincerity were inherent. He failed to color any situation so as to make it advantageous to himself. His actions, motives, attitudes, were crystal clear.

"He was a man of humility. His modesty endeared him to us. It was an endearment that blended beautifully with his other superior qualities—whether in the College, in public life, or by the home fireside.

"He was a man of courage and courage was needed in the founding and development of Schuylkill Seminary. Schuylkill College, and Albright College. While other names come to the fore in our thinking of the material development of the above institutions, the name of W. I. Miller lives as one of the inner spiritual forces that anchored the institutions to the fine ideals of the Church fathers. Albright College, administrators, faculty, and students, will make a further great contribution to Christian education as cherished by the Evengelical United Brethren Church if true to the ideals of Professor Wilson I. Miller.

"Resolved. That we are conscious of our great loss sustained by Albright College in the passing of Professor Miller and ex-press to his sister and other members of the family our deepest sympathy."

To those of us who knew Professor Miller and were enrolled in his classes, this thoughtful statement expresses fully our great regard for him and regret at his death.



## Home &c Omelet

By Dorothy Seisle

Asking a Liberal Arts student to write up a Home Economics column is like hiring a plumber to paint the house, but, nothing daunted, I saunhouse, but, nothing daunted, I saun-tered into the advanced cooking lab, clutching a pen and tablet and try-ing very hard to look as if I be-longed there. Cornering Peggy Walton on top of the gas range between two bubbling pots of something or other, I managed to get the inside story on the last Heo meeting.

The meeting took place at the Metropolitan Edison, where Miss Audrey Goodman, who, incidentally, is an Albright alumna, demonstrated the Westinghouse Laundromat.

Election of officers was also held and Heo's new leaders are: president, Miriam Parker; vice-president Adele Boothroyd; secretary, Betty Shroyer; and treasurer, Betty Mae Berger.

During the meeting, Miss Good-man presented Peggy Walton and Dorothy Bennett as home economics emonstrators for the Metropolitan Peggy and Dotty are doing this work in lieu of practice-teaching and find it very enjoyable.

Those Albrightians who remember Christine Calpin, class of '45, might be interested to know that she is be interested to know that she is assisting Mrs. Thomas, home econo-mist for the Metropolitan. I also learned, but this is very confidential, that Heo is thinking of adopting Bob Binder as mascot. It seems that Bob had some very flattering things to say to the girls when he met them in the St. Lawrence, whither they had adjourned en masse after the

By this time, the girls were get ting rather impatient with this in truder who had invaded their sanc um sanctorum, so I gathered my self together for a departure. Be-sides, I didn't like the way Dotty Bennett was brandishing that centi-

#### All By Myself In Science Hall You'll Find Me

Every year I hear you students beef, beef, beef! You wink you have things tough; well just wait until you've been around here as long as I have. Here a am, stuck in the Science Hall, and it seems I've been here forever. Students rush in, rush out, practically knock me over, poke fun at me in that silly newspaper, give me a million nicknames, and point me out as the campus freak.

One night twenty-five years ago, I strolled out to get a cigar at the corner drug store (or so I told the little woman). I took a new route little woman). I took a new route and was captured by some energetic Albrightians. They cornered me, brought me here, and chained me fast so that Albright might brag of my presence. (My poor wife and children—never to see their protec-tor and provider again.) But to get back to me again—

### **Mort Says**

It Started in Eden

once said that ninety Someone once said that ninety percent of college coeds have beautifully developed personalities, the other ten percent have developed beautifully. Of course, I can't overlook the fact that coeds are really the brains behind the school, although I wonder what they're doing there. Oh well coeds and characters there. Oh well coeds and characters may come and go but the vets will still be here making up required courses. The following are well known female characters on our

The fluffer wears numerous jang The fluffer wears numerous jang-ling bracelets to classes, takes time out every six minutes to powder nose, paint face and comb hair. Uses mirror to see what fellow in back row is staring at. Always drops lipstick, comb or mirror on floor at least once in twenty minutes.

The B. T. O. (Big Time Operator) is ball of fire, full of pep and energy always center of attraction. Un happy when spotlight is turned off.
Will do anything from smoking hub-bley bubbley to breaking arm to be noticed. Usually ends career by being pushed into sewer by ardent

The Analyst finds subtle hidder meanings in jokes, is continually em-barassed. Thinks all men are mak ing passes at her, believes in all con-ventions until vacation, when is ventions until vacation, when i spotted as head dance girl in bur

que show.

The Card always has joke to top joke, laughs briskly, opens mouth so wide people turn away for fear of having to pay toll on the bridgework. Gets biggest kick out of jokes like. Gets biggest kick out of Joses ince, "Why do harmonica players play in short pants?" or "They laughed when I picked up the saxophone. They didn't know I was the install-ment collector." Is insulted when friends don't fall off chairs in panic.

The knitter spends busy hours in class knitting gruesome designs while prof sweats through lecture, takes three or four semesters to com-plete project. Finishes job and ends up with one size six and one nine glove, takes three more semesters to even things up, sends pair to grateful friend in tropics.

#### Paper Goes Social At Reeser's, Anything And Everything Goes

The Arightian staff went social in s big way last Friday evening, where they stopped the printing presses long enough to celebrate the paper's first dinner party. Recess's Fifth Street Highway Restaurant was the scene of this occasion.

Informal, impromptu, and spon-taneous as it was, a gay, entertain-ing program was enjoyed by all. Get ting off to a peppy start by singing "Hail, Hail, the Gangs All Here", the group, ready for anything, got everything! Everyone, faculty the group, ready for anything, goverything! Everyone, faculty guests included, were called upon to "speak for their supper", when, during a "get acquainted" period, each had to introduce him or her self, and

experiences.

The fun was highlighted with a grap-bag gift" to editor Eileen O'Neil. Eileen had to open a bushel basketful of weird novelties before and was captured by some energetic Albrightians. They cornered me, brought me here, and chained me fast so that Albright might brag of my presence. (My poor wife and children—never to see their protector and provider again.) But to get back to me again—

Then to Albright. Did they announce my presence with trumpets and bugles? No! Did they call out the Chamber of Commerce? No! Did they feed me? No! But they gave me plenty of religion—every pre-min rehearses his smallest sermon in my presence and awatted my approval before he delivered it. Yes, that's life in the Science Hall. Biology crammers and rehearsing pre—(Continued on Page 4)



BY ANNE ONYMOUS

Snooping over by the Science Hall, Annie couldn't help noticing that B. J. Jones prefers Franklin Ritter to anyone else when it comes to wrap-ping her tabby. They just pretend that they are playing house.

The dorm girls proudly claim that they have no proverbial cats in their midst in this year's group, but their proof only makes them wish they had. The mice in the dorm are conspicious by their prese

Say that he's cute! Tell him there's an off-campus chick who wants to meet him! A campus chick! Write that he's neat! Put my name in the paper with his! These are the demands the women make when a new and attractive hero appears on the scene. I guess it doesn't take a professional Snooper to know that they mean the great Johnnie McKenna.

Annie hears that Betty Burnett is selling shoe strings from door to door, but we can't blame you, Bet, after all fifteen dollars a week for two people, especially on Long Is-land, will take some fancy manag-ing. So I pledge to buy all my shoe strings and pencils from Betty Bur-nett and to refuse all change.

Ginny Fox comes skipping down the hall from biology lab singing "Dry Bones". From algebra she comes singing "Onesey, Twosey, I Love Yousie", but she won't sing out when the Inquiring Reporter asks, "Who's the man of the hour, Gin?"

We aren't sure if this is the right place for it, but the staff would like to send congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gable on the arrival of a shiney pink baby girl.

of a shiney pink baby girl.

For this I'm being paid regular
telegraph rates—twenty-five cents a
word—so she said I should make it
short and sweet. "Anlian has the
neatest off campus chick and her
name is Gwen Bachman."

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### Council Says:

Catherine Frantz, chairman of the committee on the point system of Student Council, reported that in a faculty meeting the following recomfaculty meeting the following recom-mendations were made: election of officers should be held in February, giving the new officers an apprentice period before they take up their of-fices in the spring; clubs should be able to schedule meetings for the time they choose, afternoon or evening; many organizations should be consolidated, particularly science and language clubs; major offices and language clubs; major offices should be editors of The Albrightian and the "Cue", presidents of Student Council, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Wom-en's Senate, and W.A.A.

Minnie Silberman, chairman of Stunt Night, announced that Abe Markowitz and the Celebrities have offered to play between the acts at Stunt Night and that the orchestra is available for any group desiring music for their skits.

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Jeanne Flickinger was delegated to secure buses for the play off games at the University of Delaware March 14 and 15. Plans were discussed for the stopping of cancelling buses at the last minute.

Ray Fidler told of the plans for ne Easter greetings to men-inservice.

A committee, consisting of Jerry Dersh, William Walb, and Ralph Miller, was appointed to draw up requirements for dance-band memrs to obtain letter awards

Absentees from Thursday's meet-ing were Phil Mertz, Kappas; Um-berto Tucci, daymen; Perry Mats, sophomore class; and Professor John Khouri and Eugene Barth and Dean Levan Smith, faculty.

# Red Hot Duquesne Noses Lions, 55-51

## Lions Travel to New York Tonight; Kappas Clinch Add Lincoln University to Schedule Inter Frat Wheel;

Albright's high scoring Lions face another tough schedule this week in preparation for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs next week at the University of Delaware. Tonight the Albrightians hit the 'big town', playing Manhattan's Jaspers in New York City, Last year Manhattan put the skids under Harris' green team at Northwest, 58-41. However, the game this year will probably be much closer, as the Dunkle rating system rates the two squads about even.

Manhattan is only sporting a so-so record of twelve wins against an equal number of defeats, but has played tougher opposition than our Lions. The Jaspers have among their victories: Wagner, Scranton, Brooklyn College, Siena, Eastern Kentucky, and St. Peter's, while they Kentucky, and St. Peter's, while they have lost to such top-flight competition as Western Michigan 55-52; N. Y. U. 67-57, St. John's of Brooklyn 55-44, and Syracuse 65-53, all in Madison Square Garden. In their only victory in Promoter Ned Irish's earthways the Leves leved Days. penthouse, the Jaspers laced Dart-mouth, 60-46.

clude Villanova, Cincinatti, CCNY, Holy Cross, the first team to be given a bid to the NCAA Playoffs, Vermont, Fordham, and St. Francis.

#### Jasper's Rely on Set Shots

sink a high percentage on their home court. Our only common foe, Scranton, was defeated at Scranton by Manhattan, 51-42 and by Albright, 47-41. Albright, 47-41. bright, 47-41. Albright later mauled Scranton in Reading, 67-42. Man-hattan is led by several holdovers from last year's squad, Johnny Burke and Bob Kelly, who were in-strumental in the Lions' defeat last

#### Lions Visit E-tow

Seeking to repeat their first vic-tory of the current season Albright's Lions will hit the road for the sec-Lions will hit the road for the sec-ond time in three days, battling Elizabethtown. The Albrightians will have to stop E-town's high scoring ace, Frankie Keath, if they expect to have an easy time of it. The diminutive Keath scored 15 of 32 diminutive Keath scored 15 of 32 points his mates scored against us last year. His 18 against us on their home floor were mainly responsible for giving Elizabethtown a 33-20 halftime lead. Only through the superhuman efforts of Mort Witman, Russ Guensch, and Hops Guldin, were the Lions able to rally and pull the game out of the fire, winning 65-55. This same Keath went on to be the state's high scorer last year, a position he again holds and is but a few points from an almost phenominal 400 points for this year. It must be remembered that in our first game of the year, although the It must be remembered that in our first game of the year, although the Lions were never in danger, Keath kept his mates in the running and his 28 points against us, the highest scored against us in many years, were mainly responsible for the Blue were mainly responsible for the Blue and Gold holding the Lions to a five point 64-59 victory.

#### Lincoln U. Scheduled

Mr. Shirk, director of athletics, announced that Albright will be host to Lincoln University of Oxford, Penn. this Saturday, March 8.

Fenn. this Saturday, March 8.

Little is known of Lincoln's record, but they have virtually their entire team back from last year, a team that was one of the best in the school's history. Lincoln won their first game in the National Tournament of Colored Schools held in Washington; D. C. last year, but were eliminated in the semi-finals by North Carollina who won the title a night later.

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### Shirk Again Rates High In Faculty Bowling

Gosh! These professors! You never know what they're going to do next. Shirk and Gates are still pretty consistent in their high and pretty consistent in their high and low scores. But, oh, my, Doktor Memming, what happened? Your av-erage fell twenty points last Tues-day. That infected left toe-nail must be acting up again. Even Haas beat Memming, and that is something for

For that matter, the whole score for last week belongs in "Believe it or Not". Rev. Barth is, sad to say, at the bottom of the list. Better luck next time. Shirk is still top man with the two high games, 190 and 186, and also the high average of 188. Khouri came up to third place.

п	them? what ar	atti	tude:	
н	Shirk	186	190	-188
1	Gordon	161	159	-160
н	Khouri	147	139	-143
	Hamilton	139	144	-141.5
1	Walton	114	129	
н	Haas	128	154	-141
н	Memming			141-130.3
1	Widdowson			85-118.7
н	Douds		120	
	Gates			
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Biggest news in the loval den this week is that the Jack Dempsey trophy, sponsored by Adams Hats, for the outstanding performer in any varsity sport, will be given to an Albright athlete.

Albright athlete.

Jack Dempsey is headlining the award for the lid company for the top performer since last fall. The Adams Hat Co. has nominated Coach Harris for the Albright representative. Coach Harris proposes a r intra-collegiate ballot to decide the likely candidate.

Harris, or should we say Lor-Derby, says baseball, football, cross country, tennis, and basket-ball performers are eligible. Versa-tility in college life and all-round playing ability are stressed by the

### JV's Top H.L., 47-29 Glass, Brusch Shine

Without too much push needed Albright's baby cats scored a com Albright's baby cats scored a comfortable 47-29 victory over the Hunter Ligget Post of the V.F.W. Showing the way for the Kittens was shifty Emmett Glass and teammate Jim Brusch with ten points apiece. After taking a 20-13 half time lead, the Red and White quintet settled down to a regular pace, dropping in two buckets for every one of their opponent's stabs. Cy Young, number 99, of Dr. Pepper's Big Five of the Hunter-Ligett, (this will stacked lad tips, the scale at a mere 3001) prevented the fans from becoming too bored with his brilliant set shots and frantic efforts to keep pace with and frantic efforts to keep pace with his lighter opponents.

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The inter-fraternity basketball league again swung into action this past week as six games were played. The Kappas virtually clinched the flag as they put the skids under the runner up Chi Phis, 59-35. This win, coupled with the Kappa's 31-24 vicover Phi Mu, gave the skull and

Vic Gigli, Bill Frantz and Mike for the former footballers. ever, the Kappa's got a real scare from the up and coming Phi Mus Although they were able to hold Jesse Ervin to one deuce, big Cookie Wagner threw in twelve points to hold the powerful Kappas to their lowest score of the season.

The Pi Taus lost ground in their climb to the top rung. After brushing aside the hapless Lamba Chis 54 36, the Psi Betas turned the tables on the red and black and when the smoke cleared away the Pi Taus were left holding the bag, 41-40.

The Zetas continued to show that they are an up and cominger. After a slow first half start the Zetas began to roll. Their lates the Zetas began to roll. Their latest victim was Delta Rho, who absored a 68-29 drubbing. It was just a case of too much fire power as Johnny Patrician, Red Lamberson and Foss Saylor split the hoops for and Foss Saylor split the hoops for a total of 57 points. In the other game played, Lambda Chi took the measure of the winless A.P.O.'s, 57-26.

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## Cooper, Camic, Pace Winners; Anlian Cans 15 for Red and White

Coach Chick Davies brought his point hungry Smoke Eaters into Northwest Friday night and before the soot cleared away they were glad o make their exit. The dapper Dukes had rolled over 18 straight teams refore bumping into our big cats and many times during the contest the ire eaters were ready to kiss their streak goodbye. However, Russ iuensch's injury and the Duke's overpowering height—not to mention be minor item that Mineshaft and Hops fouled out in the last period—

Red And White Takes Northwest with their 19th straight conquest. Spearheading the attack Juniata Indians To Tune
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Conference Standings .500 .333 .333 Scranton 000 Albright's basketball team took

the long trip to Huntingdon last Wednesday night and returned some fourteen hours later with their eighth straight Conference win, 69-45. As usual, it was Russ Guensch and Eddie Anlian, helped by tower ing Ozzie Kriebel, who provided the

scoring punch for the Lions.

The Indians opened fast, took the Albrightians by surprise, and built The Indians opened fast, took the Albrightians by surprise, and built up a 7-2 lead before the Red and White settled down. However, four consecutive buckets by Anlian and one by Kriebel gave the Lions a 11-9

one by Kriebel gave the Lions a 11-9
first quarter lead.
At the start of the second half,
Gene Shollenberger canned his first
ducce followed by Guensch, and Albright's all-time record of 1,123
points scored by the 1940-41 team
was broken seconds later when Shollenberger threw in his second ducce
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of the quarter.

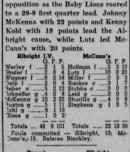
The Indians kept pecking away at the Lions' lead, and at the start of the fourth quarter, three quick field goals by Blair Miller put the hometowners in an uproar as Juniata

plays began clicking and the game lly assumed riot proportion. Red and White threw in 20 oints that final quarter while holding their hosts to 10.



#### Baby Cats Atomize McCann's Boys, 101-56

This past Wednesday night in the not and Union gym our 3.7.8 ran up the highest score ever made by an Albright basketball team, when they slaughtered McCann's Business School of Reading, 101-56. The busi-nessmen were unable to offer much opposition as the Baby Lions roared to a 28-8 first quarter lead. Johnny McMana with 90 noisted McMarket and Manuel.



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Lions Enjoy Lead

Albright drew first smoke as Hops came through with a layup. Barry and Karpinski came flying back to go ahead 3-2. From this point on in the first quarter the lead changed hands no less than six times with our big cats enjoying a 12-11 lead be-fore going under 16-12 at the quarter as Dahler, Fowler and Camic hit home for Duquesne. Hops Guldin with five points and Ripping Russ Guensch was right behind with four

Albright climbed to within a point of the high flying Dukes as Anlian or the high flying Dukes as Annan hit home twice to offset Karpinski and Cooper who also twirled the twin for the Dukes. Ozzie Kriebel, Russ Guensch, and Mook Guss made it hot for the Dukes before Joe Camic and Chuck Cooper sent the Dukes ahead 26-21 at the half.

#### Dukes Take Off

Albright's chances virtually fell through when Russ Guensch turned through when kuss Guensch turned up with an injured leg midway in the third quarter. Our Lions had staged a giant comeback, featured by Hops, Russ and Mineshaft, ably assisted by Ozzie, were only three points behind the Dukes when Russ' points behind the Dukes when Russ injury hit home. With the score 35-32 Duquesne, Hops canned a foul to put us a single goal behind. But here Albright fell apart as a furious Duquesne rally put the Smoky City lads ahead 45-33. Mineshaft Anlian's frantic stab kept the Lions in range as the frame ended.

#### Dukes Ice Deal

Dukes Ice Deal
Our never-say-die cats won the
screams of 3000 frantic fans as
Mineshaft found the range for six
straight points. Hops Guldin and
Slug Oxenreider added a bucket
apiece and Mineshaft dunked another one hand stab to put Albright
within these regular of the Dukes

within three points of the Dukes.

At this point Duke mentor Chick Davies nearly hit the ceiling as did several of the 3000 fans. The refs, hard pressed throughout the game, took a beating from the fans for some rough decisions. Tempers were high in both camps and before the period was over several tops

blown.

Mook, Ed, and Mort added tallies, but the giant Dukes paced by jumping Joe Camic and Bob Barry were not to be caught that night. The final blast ended the contest at 55-51 with Duquesne occupying the top rung on the totem pole.

Lions fans were treated to a bril-liant display of set shooting by Joe Camic, Duquesne's highest scorer. Teanmate Chuck Cooper walked off with player honors as the big lad poured in 13 points and showed brilliance on the defensive. But at the time Lion fans weren't interested in brilliant plays and sadly made their



A war weary soldier once sent a postcard from the South Sea Islands showing a young woman in native ostume — a graceful draping of othing whatever. Mac's message ead: "Lovely eyes, what?"

#### Frosh Guidance

## What Did You Say?

By Joy Cutler

"Speak only when spoken to." De you remember this childhood ruling? Well, it seems to me that most of Albright's students are still following this little ruling. Have you ever walked down a path with someone and after you've said "Hi", tried to start a conversation about the weath er, perhaps, and gotten "yes" for an answer? Or maybe you sat at a table in the dining hall where the hostess futilely tries to pull information from the other members there just to make the at-

#### That Girl Next to You

Then there's the girl who sits next to you in history whose name haven't learned during a whole mester of classes together. What are we going to do with people like

"A friend is a present we give to ourselves." You cannot gain friends by nodding your head in response to a question, or by carrying on oneword conversations. It's best to elaborate on these conversations so that you'll really learn to enjoy people. After spending a year or two at Al-bright, you've surely gained so much knowledge that you're simply over-Share some of it flowing with it.

#### Tell That Joke

Tell that lab tech the joke you heard in English class, or the home ec student about the price of eggs in Chicago that you discovered in a business ad study. Maybe you might bore some humble freshman with technical terms such as the "haeolysis of the erythrocytes"

Speaking of dances, reminds me of a question that's been bothering me for years now. Do the faculty mem-bers have the dreaded B.O., halitosis, gaposis or other terrible illa that you read about in newspaper and magazine advertisements? It seems that whenever there is an ac-tivity where both students and fac-ulty attend, the faculty are huddled in one corner and the students are circulating in the opposite one. So there must be something wrong. Next time you see this happening, It woing over to their corner. After try going over to their corner. After you say "hello", the conversation is well on its way. Remember, they're used to talking for forty-five minutes in class. They have a lot to say. Profs are human and want to be friendly too, I assure you. I know. I am teaching now myself.

#### The Extreme Case

Of course, there's always the ex-Of course, there's always the ex-treme case. We do have some stu-dents who talk a blue streak, and won't let you get a word in edgewise. If you're one of these, turn off your push-button tuning for a while, and let someone else take over; maybe that's what has been holding these

Albright is a small college, with a t of valuable advantages to offer. You are given the opportunity to meet and converse with the majority of your fellow classmates, male and female, the faculty members and the administrative staff, so add to your wealth by making a friend through

#### HEO's To Have Recreation Program

Miriam Parker, newly-elected president of the Home Economics Organization, announced that recreational program is being planned for next Monday's meeting at 7:30 m. in Sherman Cottage. The so-Hicks, chairman, Helen Carol Wright, Grace Miller, Joyce Ruth,

Refreshments will be served by the refreshment committee, including Marion Gerberich, Vivian Miller, Louise Erny. and Elva Kurtz.

#### Nix, Duddy Conduct Mid-Year Concert

Dr. John Duddy and Professor Ians Nix conducted the mid-year concert of the music department last Thursday evening in the College Dining Hall, after it was postponed from February 20 because of the

former G.I.'s, gave a violin duet, ac-companied by Louelle Moyer Brown Also on the program were the Wom-Also on the program were the Wom-en's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club, and the College Sym

### From the "Cue"

Any faculty member who de sires a copy of the yearbook, o any student who wants an extra copy of the "Cue" must place his order with the "Cue" star before Friday, March 14.

After this date, no more ders can be take

AARON TAUB, Business Manager

P.S. Watch for further announcements about the "Cabaret Night at Albright" sponsored by the "Cue"

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Annie was awfully lazy this week wonder if anyone minds that of this material is obvious rather than subtle. Another obvious monstrosity that has been called to my attention is that Dotty Lou Moyer is fast becoming the campus boogy woogie queen—on the piano, of course.

It's quite obvious that Jean Bor It's quite obvious that Jean Borg-strom is one of the leaders in the emancipation of women, but here is a faucet that is not as well known— now that Brusch guy is even wash-ing her hair. To arma men! Now it's our turn to fight for emancipa-

Ray Ravitz has been seen putting her younger sister on the street car with this promise, "Tell mother I had to help clean up after the party, and I'll give you a quarter." As the car pulled away she turned to her companion and exclaimed, "Now, Dave, for that coke."

Along with the obvious, is Catherine Frantz riding around with Admiral Grubb in his cruiser named, incidentally, "The Kitty Car".

Our campus is proud to claim or witty conversationalists who usually manage to make history turn an about-face. Miriam ses her quips around the science hall, but the complication comes when Freddie Perfect and Al-len Fisher try to decide whose history she wants to cut in o

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## CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 4 speaker: Rev. E. M. Moyer 1:00 p.m.—Cue Staff—Rm. 103 4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club 4:30 p.m.-Celebrities' Rehear-

ship Service — Chapel — Guest Speaker: Rev. John Ritter, Pastor, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Reading p.m.—Women's Basket-ball vs. Moravian—Home

8:30 p.m.-"Y" Cabinet Meetgs-Dean's Parlo

Wednesday, March 5 8:10 a.m.—Chapel — Guest Speaker: Rev. E. M. Moyer 1:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff Meeting 2:00 p.m.—Ladies' Auxiliary

p.m.—La Meeting

7:30 p.m.-Skull and Bones c. Lecture Hall 7:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta Lower Social Room

7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Elizabethtown—Away

Thursday, March 6 Guest

a.m.—Assembly — Speaker: John Rood 1:00 p.m .- Class Meetings.

4:30 p.m.—Student Council 4:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club 7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus 8:00 p.m.—W. A. A. — Dean's

Parlor Domino Club

Chapel IRC - Lower So cial Room

Friday, March 7

a.m.—Chapel—Rev. Gun-nar Knudsen, Guest Speaker

4:30 p.m.—Pi Tau Beta—Sher-

Dp.m.—Pi Tau Beta—Sher-man Cottage
pp.m.—Women's Basket-ball vs. Millersville—Home
p.m.—Stunt Night — Stu-dent Council — College

7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball

Sunday, March 9 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class

-Vespers 7:00 p.m.-Monday, March 10

a.m.—Chapel — Dr. M. E. Ritzman, Guest Speaker —Women's Student Government Conferen

Chapel 3:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal 4:30 p.m.—Symphony Orches-tra Rehearsal

7:30 p.m.—French Club —Music Studio 7:30 p.m.—Heo Club -

man Cottage

### Pi Taus To Have Frat Dance, Friday, Spril 18

Heber Yeagley, resident of the that the fraternity will sponsor an off-campus dance Friday, April 18, probably at the Berkshire Hotel.

Yeagley and Ira Custman, with their faculty advisor, Dr. Gerrit Memming, represented the Pi Taus at the interfraternity-faculty council

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down to determine if supplies order ed by veteran students are needed. Each student will be held person ally responsible if he requisitions a supplies not needed for classes, if he orders too many supplies.

#### Rodriguez To Talk On Puerto Rico At Ladies' Auxiliary

Professor Consuelo Rodriguez will speak on "Puerto Rico" at the meet-ing of the Ladies' Auxiliary tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the College Dining Hall, Carolyn Powers will sing sev-eral solos appropriate to the talk.

Acting officers of the Auxiliary are Mrs. Harry V. Masters, presi-dent; Mrs. Lester Stabler, first vice-president; Mrs. John Black, second vice-president; Mrs. Glenn Deibert, third vice-president; Mrs. Charles Kachel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Van Bennett, financial secretary; and Mrs. Levi Harting, treas

#### Inquiring Reporter

Since the campus is still talking about the unexpected holiday we got Friday a week ago became of the snowstorm, the Inquiring Reporter decided to ask

"What did you do the Frida

Umberto Tucci—Sci.—'49 — I ar ved at Albright at 7 a. m. to be certain to have time to study

Moose Biehl—Bio.—'47 — I wa nowed in for four days. horses were stuck in the drifts.

Heber Yeagley-Pre-med-'48 as here at 8 to cram for anatomy

William Gray — Pre-med — '47-Came to school, went back home an egan work on physiology term pa per (a prospective A+).

John Marquet — Pre-med — '48— Played pinochle in the Daymen's

Bill Stavridis - Pre-med - '49 Cleaned sidewalks-my own and one nearer near school. (Wonder

Allen Fisher -Allen Fisher — Pre-med — '49— Came to school and batted the breeze

Elaine Huber-Sci.-'49-Shovel

Humbert Manzolillo — Sci.—'47— Worked on term paper for Applied Psych at home.

Lois Lackey — Lib. Arts — '49-Wore myself out sledding.

Mr. Shirk-Sat in office and an vered calls for ticker, to Duquesne

Bob Reed — Pre-med — '48 — hoveled and did some odds jobs around have

Betty we Jones-Lib

Much against her will the little old lady had consented to spend a day in town. But the outing was not a success. Buses were crowded; people jostled; it rained. As she wearily climbed the steps of her own front porch late that night, the tired traveler was heard to remark "Sakes alive, I'm so glad I'm he I'm glad I went."

Bill Grady, MGM talent executive has a sign above his desk which reads: "A halo has only to fall a few inches to become a noose."

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### Worship

Violette Seibert will conduct ves per services Sunday evening in Selwyn Chapel, according to Joy Davis, student leader of this activity.

The leaders of the noon day prayer group for this week are today, Eldon Snyder; Wednesday, Ray Fidler; Thursday, William Walker; Friday, Marjorie Lyman; and Monday, March 10, Marian Fiedler.

### STD Will Hear English Career Talk

The third in a series of professional English career conferences will be held by Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the Lower Social Room, with Dr. William Fink as leader.

Dr. Fink, head of the education department of Kutztown State Teachers College, is a well-known speaker in Berks County. He was formerly vice-principal of Reading Senior High School.

The meeting is open to all on campus, announced Marian Fiedler, president of Sigma Tau Delta.

#### Church Wives Meet To Discuss Merger

The wives of the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Berks County met at 2 p. m. last Saturday county met at 2 p. m. hast saturaay afternoon in Selwyn Parlors. A devotional period opened the meeting, after which Jeanne Schlegel sang two solos, "The Lost Chord" by Arthur Sullivan and "The Message of the Violet" by Gustav Luders.

A discussion of the merging of the women's organizations of the newly merged churches followed by Mrs. C. E. Kachel. After the adjourning of the meeting, an informal tea was held.

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