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K.S.T.C. To Give Benefit Show

Program To Be Held Mar. 28 For WSSF

To help raise money for the World Student Service Fund, student council will present a group of Kutztown State Teachers College juniors in a variety program in Union Hall on Friday, March 28, Oscar Mogel, '52, chairman of Albright's W.S.S.F. campaign, announced this week. The program is billed as "Vaudeville from the 20s."

Approximately 35 Kutztown students will take part in the production, which is directed by Paul Garrison and Stan Wollock of K.S.T.C. Mogel said that donations of 50 cents from adults and 25 cents from children will be appreciated. The W.S.S.F. campaign was scheduled to begin yesterday with Dr. Thomas K. Leinbach, superintendent of Community General Hospital, sounding the keynote. Jack Sudol, Albright's all-state football player, was also scheduled to speak yesterday.

Each day's contributions will be recorded on the "cars" of a "train" to be drawn on a long poster in Union Hall. In addition, a progress report will be made during the assembly period next Tuesday. The formal campaign of student and faculty solicitation is scheduled to end next Thursday.

One hundred percent participation and \$600 in cash and pledges have been established as the goals of the campaign, Mogel said.

The campus Y organizations, co-sponsors with student council of the W.S.S.F. drive, will make a recommendation to the governing body concerning the use to which the funds are to be put.

E.U.B. Bishops To Visit Campus

The committee on higher education of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will make a denominational visit to Albright during the week of March 23. Heading the committee is Bishop Fred L. Dennis, of the Central Area of the E.U.B. Church. Assisting him will be Dr. R. H. Mueller, executive general secretary of Christian education, and Bishop D. T. Gregory of the East Central Area.

The visitation is part of a general evaluation of all the schools supported by the denomination. The executive committee of the board of trustees has changed its meeting date from April 3 to March 26 in order that the committee can view its operations. Bishop Dennis will speak in chapel on Thursday, March 27.

Spring Play Continues Tonight, Tomorrow

"The Hasty Heart," John Patrick's three-act drama about a Scottish soldier in a hospital in the Orient with but a few weeks to live, will be repeated tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock in the college chapel. The play opened its three-day stand last night.

Leonard Buxton, '52, stars in the Domino Club production, which is directed by Mrs. Annadora V. Shirk.

Nancy Imlay, '55, and Carole Althouse, '54, were appointed to assist Annetta Deussen, '53, with play publicity. Dolores Luhowy and Roberta Crimbring, '55, are the prompters.

Players' Director To Judge Stunts

Morris Blumberg, director of the Reading Community Players, will be one of three judges at Stunt Night, Friday, March 21, Vincent Gentile, '52, chairman of the Stunt Night committee, announced. Two other judges will be named the beginning of next week.

Seven organizations will present their shows from 8 to 11 o'clock in Union Hall.

Council Considers System of Points

A point system which would limit the number of extra-curricular activities in which any student could engage is being considered by a student council committee headed by Elliott Sauerrieg, '52.

Points would be assigned for membership and office-holding in campus organizations, the number of points assigned for an activity increasing as the responsibility involved in the activity becomes greater. No student would be allowed to accumulate more than a limited number of points.

The aim of the proposal, Sauerrieg said, is to give as many students as possible an opportunity to hold campus offices and to prevent some students from overcrowding their schedules.

The point system idea will be presented as a proposed amendment to the student council constitution. A by-law being prepared by Sauerrieg's committee will contain a schedule of point values.

At present the committee plans to suggest that no student be allowed more than 15 points. Points assigned for activities will range from 12 for editor-in-chief of The Albrightian or The Cue and 10 for student council president to one for mere membership in some group. As the system would work out, the maximum load a student could carry would be membership in five organizations while holding minor offices in three additional groups.

Serving on Sauerrieg's committee are William A. Heck and Eleanor Williams, '52, James Hilton, '53 and Thomas Stults, '54.

Albrightians To Act As Byelorussian Delegates At Model U.N. Assembly

Group To Meet At Barnard College

Four students and their faculty adviser will represent the Albright International Relations Club at the Model General Assembly of the United Nations to be held at Barnard College, New York City, April 7, 8 and 9. Serving as the Byelorussian delegation to the UN will be Russell F. Weigley, Martin Stover, Norman Dettra and Mariastella G. Kaputo, '52, advised by Edward Cox, instructor in history.

Each Albright delegate will serve on one of the four committees which will prepare bills to be presented to the plenary sessions of the Model General Assembly.

Weigley will represent the Byelorussian S.S.R. on the political and security committee. On the committee's agenda are the problem of peace and security in the Middle East, including difficulties in Iran and Egypt; regionalism as a method of collective security under the UN charter, and discussion

J. Buch, D. Grigsby to Vie for Presidency Hartt Named Religion in Life Week Speaker

To Lead Assemblies From March 31-April 3

Dr. Julian N. Hartt, associate professor of theology at the Yale University Divinity School, will be the guest speaker during Religion in Life Week, to be held this year from Monday, March 31, through Thursday, April 3. He will talk at daily chapel programs and evening assemblies.

In the first chapel program in Union Hall at 11:10 a. m. on Monday, March 31, Doctor Hartt will speak on "I Believe in God the Father." That evening at 7:45 o'clock in the college chapel he will discuss "Why Pray?" His other topics will be: Tuesday morning, "Our Situation;" evening, "Success and Christian Living;" Wednesday, "I Believe in God the Redeemer" and "Jesus Christ and Our Vocations;" Thursday, "The Church and Society" and "Spirituality and Politics."

Doctor Hartt was born in Shell, South Dakota, and received his A.B. degree from Dakota Wesleyan University in 1932. He got his B.D. degree from Garrett Biblical Institute and his M.A. from Northwestern University in 1937. Yale granted him the Ph.D. in 1940 after he had studied there as a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

An authority on Christian philosophy, Doctor Hartt taught at Garrett and at Berea College in Kentucky. In addition to his professorship at Yale he serves as pastor of the Cheshire (Conn.) Methodist Church.

Doctor Hartt will meet with the faculty at 4:15 p. m. on March 31 and with members of the Kappa Tau Chi pre-ministerial fraternity and the cell groups at 3:30 p. m. on April 1. He will lead an informal discussion group in the lower social room at 8:45 p. m. on April 1 and 2.

Pres. Harry V. Masters will preside at the Monday morning worship service. Mrs. Annadora V. Shirk will be in charge on April 1, Prof. Clyde A. Harding on April 2 and Dr. Milton G. Geil on April 2.

of the conflict in Korea. Weigley will submit a bill dealing with regional security arrangements from the viewpoint of the Soviet bloc. He will urge that the charters of all agreements such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations be submitted to the Security Council for approval, subject to the veto.

Stover will serve on the economic and social committee, whose problems include rehabilitation and reconstruction of Korea, organization and administration of technical assistance in southeast Asia and the problem of refugees in the Middle East.

The trusteeship committee, on which Dettra will be the Albright delegate, will consider the problem of supervising so-called strategic trusteeships, education for self-government in trust areas and development of former Italian Somaliland toward independence.

Miss Kaputo will sit as Byelorussian delegate to an ad hoc committee which will deal with the problems of arms limitations and

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DR. JULIAN N. HARTT

Students To Vote On Amendment

The student body will vote during next Thursday's chapel period on the proposed amendment to the student council constitution granting council disciplinary powers, Russell F. Weigley, '52, council president, announced at last Tuesday's meeting.

The amendment would grant council power to assist the faculty and administration in formulating a code of conduct and student ethics and in enforcing that code. Prepared by a special council committee under the chairmanship of Jack Greenspan, '52, the amendment was passed by a two-thirds majority of council on January 22 and has been approved by the faculty.

It must now receive the votes of an absolute majority of the student body and be approved by the board of trustees of the college before it becomes a part of the council constitution.

The reasons for seeking student disciplinary power were embodied in a resolution passed by council last November. Council held that it is part of the role of the college to provide its students with the broadest possible preparation for life and that accordingly students should be given as great a share in their own government as is consistent with the corporate structure of the college.

The resolution stated council's belief that disciplinary rules can be best formulated and administered when the faculty and administration share that work with the representatives of the student body.

The proposed amendment provides that council may fine or otherwise punish violators of the

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Frosh Squad To Debate At Lafayette College

The Albright debate squad will send affirmative and negative teams to debate Lafayette College at Easton on the national question next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Speaking on the affirmative for Albright will be Robert Berkstresser and James Rogers, '55. Negative debaters will be Edmond Ettinger and Barry Koch, '55.

Nominated by Council For April 7-9 Election

James R. Buch, '53, and Donald Grigsby, '53, were nominated for the presidency of student council in 1952-53 at the organization's regular meeting last Tuesday. Buch represents the daymen in council and Grigsby the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity. The election is scheduled for April 7, 8 and 9.

Robert Waldner, '53, another Kappa representative, was also proposed as a nominee but did not survive the primary election in council. Five other juniors—James Hilton, Mary Jane Titlow, Phoebe Hunter, Arlene Yeager and Camille Thorpe—were eligible for the nomination.

The two nominees will present their platforms to the student body during the assembly period next Thursday morning. The all-campus balloting on the proposed disciplinary powers amendment to the council constitution will also take place next Thursday in Union Hall.

Buch, a business administration major, lives at 426 S. 20th St., Mt. Penn. He is a member of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity and was manager of the varsity basketball team. The daymen elected him to student council last spring. His most outstanding achievement as a council member was to act as chairman of the blood donor campaign last fall.

A chemistry major and mathematics minor, Grigsby lives in Lansdowne. He is vice-president of the interfraternity council and a member of the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society and the varsity tennis team. The Kappas elected him to council last spring.

Eight other major campus organizations are expected to elect their officers for next year through the all-campus ballot on April 7, 8 and 9.

Writer to Talk In Cultural Series

Louis J. Alber, foreign correspondent and author who failed to appear at the December 7 chapel program because of laryngitis, will speak at the fifth cultural program in Union Hall on Thursday, March 25 at 11:10 a. m. Alber will discuss his experiences "In the Shadow of the Iron Curtain" and present some of his conclusions concerning the question "Can Western Europe be Defended Against Russia?" and "Can Stalin Grab the Oil of the Middle East?"

Alber, who recently returned from a 30,000 mile trip along the Soviet Iron Curtain from Burma to Norway, has been a student of Russia and communism for the past 25 years. In his search for first hand information about communism, Alber has visited many countries, including India, Pakistan, Iran, Turkey, Egypt, Yugoslavia, Spain, Germany, France, England, Scandinavia and Finland.

As a foreign correspondent, Alber has served for about 30 American and Canadian newspapers, including those served by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Stop the Stealing

The petty thieves who have stolen items ranging from fire extinguishers to textbooks and women's sweaters from various Albright buildings probably will not read this editorial. But if they should—or if anyone with the intention of theft should read this—let them be warned that very definite steps have been taken to apprehend the culprit or culprits.

Although occasional thefts occurred as long ago as last spring, it is only recently that they have become cause for alarm. Day students who frequent the daywomen's room have become the favorite victims of the thief—or thieves.

According to reliable reports, such things as gym suits, personal articles of clothing, T-shirts, textbooks, sweaters, lunches and money have been taken from the daywomen's room. Until recently the women had been able to leave their belongings there with no danger whatsoever of having them taken. Several textbooks have been reported missing from the administration building. Five fire extinguishers were taken from the Albright Court dormitory, a television receiver from the physics laboratory in the science hall, a calculator from the business administration department in room 210 and a sample class ring from the bookstore.

Although the evidence of theft is obviously not cause for rejoicing, there is cause for rejoicing in the manner in which the thievery is being combated. Foremost credit must go to the daywomen's council, which has taken upon itself the responsibility for apprehending the guilty. This group, in cooperation with the dean of women, has mapped careful plans which obviously must remain secret until the victim is caught. H. Eugene Pierce, superintendent of building and grounds, informed The Albrightian this week that both the local detective bureau and an insurance agency are currently making a thorough investigation.

It is impossible to state at this time where the blame for the thefts should be placed. We do not know how many people, if indeed there be more than one, are responsible. Certainly, until there is definite proof, we do not wish to imply that the thief is a student at Albright College. But the obvious fact remains, that there have been thefts, and that they cannot long continue until the guilty will be caught.

Insofar as possible, until the petty thievery is brought to a definite end, every student should be alert and should be careful not to leave valuables where they might easily fall into the hands of a thief.

Don't Forget Sportsmanship

There is an old saying that a few rotten apples can spoil an entire bushel. What happened at the sports carnival last Friday night seems to be an excellent case in point.

It can be said without fear of contradiction that the majority of those who competed for their organizations (Continued on Page 4)

Up and Down Maple Lane

Informal Glimpses of Albrightians . . .

JOAN CURRIER giving the best speech of the year . . . JO ANNE DUFFY and JACKIE ZWOYER waltzing in Wednesday afternoon P.T. class . . . DAN SWEENEY getting used to Albright . . . RAE HOOPES kibitzing during an Albrightian meeting . . . HAROLD FRIES living at the Reading Public Library . . . SHIRLEY HASKIN enjoying her recent itinerary home . . . JIMMY ROGERS studying the finer points of pool in preparation for his English research paper . . . MIKE RONCO eating out . . . ARLENE YEAGER managing to wake up in time for breakfast . . . AL JACOBS sporting a haircut (?) . . . WILLIE SMITH eating two pieces of dipped a la mode . . . CHRIS WALCK looking intelligent in English class . . . JEANNE WALKER showing her bright and shining face at breakfast . . . DOLORES LUHOWY talking French.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Storm

We had a terrible thunder storm today. It was awesome in velocity. The wind was close to a hurricane. Worst since '41. For me it was a feeling of awe for the magnitude and the power of nature. For others it was a feeling of fear, fear of the greatness of the storm by the children and a fear based on superstition in the old folks.

The flashing lightning lighted the darkness like sweet Cynthia's face and the crashing thunder smashed the neon face into oblivion. The torrential rain skipped off the roof tops in clouds of spray. The wind bent trees while the rain beat them mercilessly. I lay looking out into the darkness, listening to the symphony being drummed out on the roof above, when a lightning flash outlined the large oak bending in half like an ancient gladiator trying to regain his balance and being beaten down with his feet planted in the blood sand mire.

Suddenly there was a loud crack, though I could not see through the darkness I knew the wind was the victor. A ritual dance of victory was performed by the rain. The victor with several hearty gusts left the arena. The monotony of the rain changed pitch and slackened—the sun soon claimed the sky.

Walking down the garden path, I breathed deeply the fragrance which only follows rain. Life again took on its natural course. Jim, my cocker, sniffed the underbrush; a robin pulled a worm from the soft earth; the flowers stood erect with their blossoms to the sun. The flowers—how bravely they had weathered the storm that split the giant oak. How could such little ones survive so unprotected? I looked along the horizon, the clouds now dazzling in the sun. And then I looked beyond.—M. L.

Fog

The boards are silent now. No longer do they rumble or vibrate from the tread of the never-ending crowd. The rolling chairs have ceased their purring vigilance. The vendors have fled the lonesome night. The sands, the boats, the jagged shoreline—all wait in awed and breathless stillness.

Now the roaring of the sea becomes louder and more intensified. The boom of the surf sounds and resounds through the eerie night. The fog rolls in, strengthened and encouraged by the restless waters. The lights retreat, until they are but amber spectres in a smoke-gray mist. The penetrating dampness creeps and crawls through the empty streets, entering through the high-flung windows or the cracks beneath the heavy awnings. It slowly enfolds the entire city in its cold, clammy blanket. The city does not fight this silent monster but wears its shroud with languor and submissiveness.

Then, in the deepest hour before the dawn, the wind suddenly sweeps down upon the city, pushing the fog and dampness before it in its path. The skies grow lighter and aid the wind in routing the shapeless monster. The sun appears, and the fog, gathering itself hurriedly, retreats behind the foam-capped waves.—J. L.

The Readers Write

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate those responsible for inviting Mayor Bamford to speak before the Albright student body. It was an excellent opportunity for the students to meet the mayor and become familiar with his political views and program. Perhaps more local officials could be invited so that the students can become better acquainted with their local officials and government.

Sincerely,
 Michael Lafferty

Scientific Method

Sorting through our fan mail, we found an interesting letter from a young liberal arts student:
 Dear Sir:

Every time I pull the plug out from my washbasin I can't help noticing how the water swirls through the drain. Every morning I notice that the direction of escaping water is the same. It always spins in one direction and is slowly driving me crazy. Why won't it change now and then—the monotony is nerve-wracking? Please solve my problem.

Signed,
 Frustrated

In answer to your letter we feel that you have three alternatives toward escaping the monotony. Installing a glass basin and then standing up-side down will obviously solve your problem, but this is not the scientific procedure.

You will notice that the descending water will always spin in a counter-clockwise direction; this is true for any place in the northern hemisphere due to the rotation of the earth. In the southern hemisphere the direction of spin of any descending fluid is always clockwise. We therefore recommend that you take a quick trip to South America to relieve you of your boredom. By taking intermittent trips back and forth between the two hemispheres your problem will be aptly solved. However we recommend a still more scientific approach if you can't get away due to your studies.

We could alter the direction of rotation of the earth itself to relieve this condition. By building a world-girdling bridge at the equator and filling it with all the automobiles in the world bumper to bumper we have all the equipment we need to stop or alter the rotation of the earth! Due to Newton's second law of action-reaction, if we would start all the cars in a direction opposite to that of the rotation of the earth, the earth would have to react back with an equal force; therefore, under extreme force it would change its speed of rotation.

We hope that we have solved your problem in the most practical manner possible.—T. G.

Jane

With spring just around the corner, and May Day rapidly approaching, we've chosen a member of the May Court for our senior personality. Jane Brozene, a curly-haired brunette with hazel eyes, is majoring in mathematics and minoring in chemistry.

A day student at Albright, Jane is chaplain of the Pat sorority and vice-president of the daywomen. When she isn't buried in the science hall or snatching a fast coke in the SUB, Jane can be found at the Reading Public Library, where she has a part-time job.

When Jane hears the phrase "Let me tell you a story," she suddenly has a great desire to run in the opposite direction. However, the words "dance" or "party" hit the positive side of this lassie's personality. She also likes to make her own clothing and would like to travel extensively after graduation.

Inquiring Reporter

What is your reaction to the new landscaping activities on the Albright campus, particularly to the cutting down of the large maples?

Chauncey Krout, '52—The inviolable law of nature, acting, as always, with sure clear harmony, would in the long run, have better brightened Albright campus without the artificial interference of man.

Betty Martin, '53—A tree isn't a tree without its limbs. How would you look with your limbs cut off?

Bill Heck, '52—If they cut them all down we'll have to change our column to Up and Down Maple Stump.

Professor Haskell—Sure make a lotta tooth picks!

Conrad Dettling, '53—The depreciating of the natural beauty by this heinous crime only reveals the absolute lack of aesthetic appreciation on the part of the administration.

Dr. J. B. Douds—Oh goody! Logs for the fire place.

Ray Weitzel, '54—I am in favor of it. With the coming of spring it should increase the bird building activities on campus.

Albright In Review



Diamondmen List 17 Contests on 1952 Schedule

In the Lion's Den

By Tom Masters

Spring Fever

Now that basketball season is over, it takes very few calculations to predict that spring can't be far away. And the coming of spring brings with it a very extensive sports program at Albright. The four sports sponsored on the inter-collegiate level are baseball, track, golf and tennis, and each has unsurpassed facilities at their disposal here at Albright.

The track squad, under Coach Eugene Shirk, has the whole stadium to itself for the spring months without interference from the other teams. The baseball field at 15th and Bern is not only tops as a playing area, but is also a very pleasant place for spectators to watch the game. It also has all kinds of practice facilities.

The tennis team has the use of six excellent clay courts, which are recognized as the finest in Berks County. Although the college doesn't have a golf course of its own, there are many country clubs in the vicinity which are willing to be hosts to collegiate matches.

When the ample facilities for intramural and girls' sports are considered, it is all the more evident that we have here at Albright a really first class spring sports plant which ought to be taken advantage of at every opportunity.

North House Nabs I-M Diadem, 44-36

On the afternoon of March 5 the play-offs for the Intramural Basketball League were held at the 13th and Union school. The victors of the "A" League, the Kappas, after defeating the Pi Taus a week previous, went down to defeat at the hands of the freshmen team, the North House. The Frosh showed these Kappas their high scoring ability in a stunning 44-36 setback.

A last-quarter drive which garnered 12 points against half that number for their opponents sealed the verdict for the Dormmen. The "A" League champs, playing their first game in over a month, showed some evidence of rustiness in the early minutes of the contest.

For the champs, Parsons and Lightwise led the team in scoring. Grigsby of the Kappas received high scoring honors for the evening with 14 points. Referees for this intramural league championship game were Stoneback and D'Apollito. The trophy was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Girl Basketeers Boast Five Wins; Take Playday Journey at Kutztown

Lebanon Valley Hands Femmes 42-26 Setback

Boasting a 5-4 season's record, Coach Eva Mosser's girl basketeers have had a better than average season.

Drexel Tech nipped the girls, 45-40. Debbie Bedding had 27 points for the losers and Pat Miller had 13. The J.V.'s won, 35-31, to atone partly for this loss.

On February 23 the Lionesses participated in the Kutztown playday and won all three of their games to take the title. They downed Cedar Crest, 12-9, Kutztown, 29-18, and Moravian, 9-8. Judy Leinbach had 23 points throughout the afternoon to lead the Red and White.

Millersville State Teachers College was the next victim of the

Open Against Ursinus Bears On April 5th

Finish on June 7th
In Twin Bill with Dips

Opening their season against the Ursinus Bears at Collegeville on April 5, Albright's diamond forces, led for the third year by Coach Eddie Gulian, will face a 17-game slate for 1952. This is three fewer games than were played last year when the Lions compiled a record of 13 wins and seven losses.

The only newcomer carded on this year's schedule is the Juniata Indians, who provide the opposition for the first contest on the 15th and Bern field on April 8. Opponents missing from last year's schedule are Gettysburg, West Chester, Drexel and St. Joseph. The season will end on June 7 with a home and home morning and afternoon double-header against Franklin and Marshall, a feature continued from last year when Albright took both ends of the twin bill.

Vets Return

Many veterans will return from last year's outfit to help out in Gulian's plans for '52, only four seniors having been lost last year. Leading the returnees for this season will be Charley Martone, last year's leading hitter with a .383 average and home-run ace with three. "Hook" also was the team's best moundsman, compiling a seven and three record as he split the hill duties with Paul Muller. Also returning in the outfield will be Lefty Leitham and Tony D'Apollito, two fast-moving fly-chasers who both topped the .350 mark last year with the stick.

In the infield, familiar faces will include Connie Dettling at first, Blackie Moyer at short and George Amole at third. Bill Cohrs and Jim Bachman, relief hurlers, will also be back as will Jack Sudol and Bruce Eickoff, reserve infielders.

Next Wednesday is the date of the first practice session scheduled for the 15th and Bern diamond, at which time Coach Gulian will have his first look at freshman aspirants for team positions and how they stack up against the veterans.

1952 Baseball Schedule:

- Saturday, April 5—Ursinus, away.
- Tuesday, April 8—Juniata, home.
- Thursday, April 17—Elizabethtown, home.
- Saturday, April 19—Lebanon Valley, away.
- Tuesday, April 22—Muhlenberg, home.
- Saturday, April 26—Wagner, home.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lionesses, 56-41, in an away game on February 26. Miss Leinbach again carried away high-scoring honors with 27 markers. Miss Miller tallied 16 points to take the runner-up spot.

On February 29 the girls smothered the alumnae, 47-16, for their fifth victory.

Temple University tacked the next defeat on the girls on March 4 at 13th and Union, 39-32. Miss Bedding's 12 points were in vain as Miss Kline led the visitors with 16. The Owlette J.V.'s beat Albright, 53-29.

The girls traveled to Anville on March 8 when they absorbed a 42-26 defeat. Albright's J.V.'s evened matters, however, by scoring a 37-20 victory.

Last Wednesday the girls closed the season at Elizabethtown at home.

TAKING IT OFF



Elton Richards (11) of Dickinson grabs a rebound under the Albright basket after a shot by Gerry Potts (not pictured) went astray in the last quarter of last Wednesday's game. Also waiting for the ball are Kenny Nase and Jim Croke of Albright while Lefty Leitham (16), Dick Zilling (21) and Bill Kinsella (20) stand by. Albright won, 108-60, to set a new school scoring record. (Albrightian Staff Photo.)

Lions Subdue Dickinson For 11th Triumph

108-60 Victory Sets New School Standard

Ending their season on a victorious note, the Albright Lions poured it on the Dickinson Red Devils on March 5 at Northwest, 108-60. This total was a new school record for a Red and White five, 100 points even having been the previous high.

Captain Gerry Potts of the Lions added 42 points to his total to bring it to 444 for the season. This effort was also a new single game total for an Albright player. He received the Ron Regar Most Valuable Player Trophy after the third quarter.

Playing their last game for Albright were Potts, Lefty Leitham and Bunny Witman. Each of the latter two hit double figures, with Lefty's drive-ins giving him 15 markers and Bunny's set shots accounting for 12 points.

The game started just as it ended, with the hosts hopping off to a 5-0 lead before the visitors could dent the scoring column. Albright upped the lead to 18-10 as the period ended.

The second quarter was the most evenly matched of the four as the visitors came within three points of equalizing the Lions' output for this period. The score at half-time was 38-27 in Albright's favor.

Get 37 Points

Following intermission the Red and White had even sharper shooting eyes and managed to gather a total of 32 points, their highest number for any one quarter all season. In this period Potts scored exactly half of his team's total, 16 points in all. The score was 70-44 at the end of the period.

But the last quarter was the wildest of all as the Lions promptly broke their newly-set quarter record to register 38 points. Potts one-handers from the port side were clicking from all over the court and his mates very obviously fed him as his total mounted higher and higher. But the honor of tying and breaking the record went to Lefty Leitham on his two consecutive under-the-basket tallies. Potts then took over again and canned three more field goals in the last two minutes.

For the visitors, Dick Zilling surpassed the 300 mark in scoring for the third straight season as he tallied 18 points for a final total of 809. A more painful thorn in the Lions' side, however, was little Red Stark, who tabbed 23 points for his season's best showing.

Albright		Dickinson	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Amole	10 5 25	Zilling	11 1 23
Dettling	10 5 25	Stark	11 1 23
Nase	10 5 25	Richards	10 0 0
Croke	10 5 25	Kinsella	10 0 0
Potts	21 0 42	Huber	2 0 4
Witman	6 0 12	Chiu	0 0 0
Leitham	6 3 15	Varaho	4 0 8
		Hanley	0 0 0
		Miller	0 0 0
Totals ... 48 12 108		Totals ... 27 6 60	

Shirk Sends Out Call For Track Candidates

Coach Eugene L. Shirk has issued a call for track candidates to report to the stadium on March 17 for the initial official practice session. All interested men are urged to join those now working out at this time.

Especially needed for this spring are hurdlers, sprinters, distance runners and broad jumpers. Coach Shirk emphasized, however, that men will be welcome to compete in any event.

The trackmen are pointing for March 22 when they have a date for an informal dual meet with the University of Delaware at Newark.

G-Men Sport 11-12 Record

Basketeers Lose MASC Title for First Time

With a final record of 11 wins and 12 defeats the Albright basketball team was below the .500 mark for the first time in several seasons. The team suffered six defeats during the season by two points or less and one by three points.

The season opened with a 60-45 victory at Dickinson on December 5. George Amole led the Red and White scorers with 15 points. On December 8 the Fort Dix soldiers inaugurated the string of two-point defeats by turning back the Lions, 59-57. The doughboys displayed superior ball-handling ability to win.

The second loss of the season was suffered at Gettysburg where the Bullets outran the hard-fighting visitors for an 83-66 victory. The Lions bounced back from this loss to down the Lafayette Leopards on December 15 at Northwest in overtime, 70-65. But on December 18 the powerful La Salle Explorers took the measure of the Red and White in Philadelphia, 76-68, after the visitors had led, 41-34, at the half.

Scranton Wins

Returning home on January 5, after Christmas vacation, the G-men were stunned in their first MASC start against Scranton, 69-66. Next came the first of a brace of two-point setbacks at the hands of the F. and M. Diplomats in Lancaster, 82-80. Potts' 28 points weren't enough to salvage this fracas.

The Lions then embarked on their longest winning streak of the season, five games, by downing Lebanon Valley, 77-75, in overtime. Other victims during this streak were Bucknell, 73-56, Elizabethtown, 73-57, and Juniata, 95-53. Potts had 34 markers in the latter contest.

Loss to Seton Hall

The string was broken on February 2 at home when Seton Hall and Walter Dukes pulled the trick, 68-54. Lebanon Valley then atoned for their earlier defeat with an 84-67 victory in their own field house. Moravian was the next victim of the Lions as they made it two in a row over the Greyhounds, 77-60. Then followed two defeats, to Temple, 59-58, and NYAC, 72-54. But the basketeers salvaged one win from their weekend trip to

Cubs Display 6-14 Mark for Season

Bow to Devils, 42-39, In Final Engagement

Coach Bobby Hicks' Albright J.V.'s finished their 1952 season with a record of six wins against 14 defeats. This was a less successful record than last year's 11-8 mark.

The Cubs opened the season by losing to Dickinson, 49-31 but evened their mark against Sammy's Steaks, 45-40. Hershey Junior College was the next victim of the reserves in the preliminary to the Lafayette game.

The Cubs then lost four games in a row before defeating the V.V.V.'s of the City Rec League, 47-33. They added to their victory string against Elizabethtown and Hershey before Seton Hall scored a 54-46 win. The J.V.'s lost their next six games, before stopping F. & M., 52-38. In their finale last week they suffered a close 42-39 setback at the hands of Dickinson.

Lack Height

The team suffered throughout the season from a lack of height which made rebounding difficult. Only three of the squad members topped the six foot mark.

Among the more consistent performers of the year were "Snook" Reusing, Bob Dey and Dale Hartline. Jack Fetterman led the team in scoring before he was elevated to the varsity.

Jochmann and Harbach, who entered school in the second semester, showed well in the time they played.

Against Dickinson the Cubs led throughout the majority of the game, but they couldn't withstand a last-quarter rush by the visitors which gave them the victory.

Mickey Harbach led the Cubs against the Red Devils with 11 points, while Huber and Steger each had 10 for the losers.

New York by downing Wagner, 60-58.

Two more losses followed, to Scranton, 91-76, and Muhlenberg, 70-68. A one-point win from West Chester, 73-72, was balanced by a second loss to F. and M., 78-76. The G-men then rang down the curtain last week against Dickinson, with a scoring feast, 108-60.

This was the poorest season Coach Gulian has had at Albright and the first time since its inception that Albright has not won the MASC Western Division championship.

Don't Forget Sportsmanship

(Continued from Page 2)

in the various events remembered what it means to be good sports. They remembered that the chief purpose of the carnival, sponsored by the campus Christian associations and designed to raise money for the World Student Service Fund, was to provide good clean fun for everyone. They remembered that the winning of a trophy was not the primary goal of the evening.

Unfortunately, however, there were a few contestants who did not remember these things. Instead of playing for fun, they fought for glory. Instead of participating in the spirit of friendly rivalry, they competed bitterly and vehemently. In fact, we hear that they forgot some of the basic American ideals of sportsmanship, fair play and the equality of all regardless of race, religion or creed.

We are reminded of a poem which we read several years ago in *The Sporting News*:

When the Great Arbitrator comes
To write against your name
He cares not if you won or lost,
But how you played the game.

Patron's Division To Sell Cakes Wed.

The Patron's Division of the Women's Auxiliary will hold a cake sale in the various buildings on campus from 11 to 1 o'clock next Wednesday.

At 2 o'clock the Patron's Division will meet in Selwyn Parlor with Mrs. Darlington Hoopes presiding. After the business meeting they will adjourn to the sewing laboratory where Ernestine Elder will present a clothing demonstration.

Carney Reads Paper

Francis Carney, '52, president of the Philosophy club, read a paper on "The Essence of Subjectivity" at the March meeting of the group last Monday. The affair was held at the home of John Rhoads, '52.

Freshmen Present Program

The freshmen members were scheduled to present the program at last night's meeting of the Heo Club. Lorraine Wagner, '55, was in charge.

Albrightians to Act

(Continued from Page 1)

control and of providing armed forces for the United Nations.

The delegates will discuss the results of their research on the question they will meet at the Model UN at the regular meeting of I.R.C. next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the lower social room.

Students to Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

code. A by-law accompanying the amendment establishes a judiciary committee of student council which will both assist in formulating the code of conduct and sit as a court to try cases of violations of the code.

There will be a right of appeal from the decisions of the committee to student council as a whole. Further, the code drawn up by the committee and any subsequent changes must be approved by majority vote of council.

The judiciary committee will consist of the vice-president of council as chairman and four student council members appointed by the executive committee of council and confirmed by a majority vote of council. The committee's decisions will be reached by majority vote, and the members will hold office for one term of council.

Serving with Greenspan on the committee which framed the amendment were Helen Hasselgren and Elliott Sauertieg, '52, and Ray Weitzel, '54.

College To Select Modern Horatio Alger

Three thousand campus leaders on 450 college campuses throughout the country will check off their selection of today's Horatio Algers on the American scene.

Ballots for the Sixth Annual Horatio Alger Awards conducted by the American Schools and Colleges Association, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, have been distributed.

The H. A. Awards C. of A. S. & C. A. is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the fostering and enhancement of the American tradition of success through diligence, industry, ability and service. Another underlying aspect of this corporation is its student aid fund designed to provide higher education assistance to worthy students.

Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for the filing of applications for positions on the 1952-53 editorial board of *The Albrightian*, William A. Heck, '52, reminded the staff this week. One new application, from Virginia Seems, '53, has been received.

Daywomen, Dorm Men Win

Teams Cop Trophy at Annual Sports Night

The day women and the dorm men walked off victorious last Friday night by winning the annual sports carnival trophies. Proceeds from the Y sponsored affair went to the World Student Service Fund.

In men's competition, a terrific battle took place in the tug of war when the dorm men defeated the Kappas. Three tries at the rope were needed before the winner was decided. In Indian leg wrestling Connie Detling of the Zetas defeated Herb Mackler of the APOs by taking two out of three contacts. In the high jump Barry Leinbach won for the Pi Taus over Jim Croke of the Zetas.

A wrestling event between Jim Gerhard and Bill Britton went to the former on a pin in the second period. Gerhard represented the APOs and Britton wrestled for the Kappas. The final boxing match between Bob Zapora of the Kappas and Bill Cohrs of the Zetas ended in a draw. This left the APOs and dorm men tied for first place with 40 points each. The tie was run off in a one leg relay which was won by the dorm students.

The day women led the race in the women's events, with the Mu sorority coming in second. The following groups won in each event: Ping-pong, Mu over PAT, and day over dorm; badminton, dorm over Mu and day over PAT; hop, skip and jump, Mu over PAT, day over dorm; steal-the-bacon, PAT over dorm and Mu over day; ring toss, PAT over dorm and day over Mu.

The following are the winners in the men's events: Tug-of-war, dorm over Kappa, Pi Tau forfeited to APO, Zeta over KTX; Indian leg wrestle, Zeta over APO, Kappa over Pi Tau, dorm over KTX; high jump, dorm over Kappa, Pi Tau over Zeta, APO over KTX; horse and rider, Pi Tau forfeited to Kappa, Dorm over KTX, APO over Zeta; wrestling, APO over Kappa, Pi Tau over dorm, KTX forfeited to Zeta; boxing, KTX forfeited to Pi Tau, dorm over APO, Kappa-Zeta draw.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Room 210
3:10 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting—Room 203
8:15 p.m.—Spring Play—"The Hasty Heart"—Chapel
SATURDAY, MARCH 15
8:15 p.m.—Spring Play—"The Hasty Heart"—Chapel
SUNDAY, MARCH 16
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Selwyn Parlor
7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Selwyn Chapel
MONDAY, MARCH 17
3:00 p.m.—Band Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:00 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—Inter-fraternity Council Meeting—Room 103
6:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall
7:30-8:30 p.m.—PAT—Selwyn Parlor
PBM—Women's Lounge
APO—Own House
KUP—Room 103
PTB—Lower Social Room
ZOE—Daymen's Room
TUESDAY, MARCH 18
11:10 a.m.—Assembly—Cultural Program—P. G. Krishnaya, Managing Editor of the Orient and Perid Press: "India, the Orient, and the Cold War"
4:10 p.m.—Student Council Meeting—Room 103
4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio
7:30 p.m.—Y meeting—Lower Social Room
8:15 p.m.—Reading Chemists—Science Lecture Hall
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—Cake Sale—Patron's Division—Ad. Bldg., Selwyn Hall, Science Bldg.
2:00 p.m.—Patron's Division—Selwyn Parlor
6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council—Dean's Parlor
7:30 p.m.—IRC Meeting—Lower Social Room
7:30 p.m.—Women's Student Senate Meeting—Selwyn Parlor
THURSDAY, MARCH 20
11:10 a.m.—Student Council Campaign
4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal—Union Hall
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi—Lower Social Room
7:30 p.m.—Y Meeting—Dean's Parlor
FRIDAY, MARCH 21
2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Room 210
3:15-5:00 p.m.—Tea—Women's Student Senate—Selwyn Parlor
7:30 p.m.—Stunt Night—Union Hall

Diamondmen List

(Continued from Page 3)

Monday, April 28 — Dickinson, home.
Friday, May 2 — Bucknell, away.
Saturday, May 3 — Susquehanna, away.
Monday, May 5 — Moravian, home.
Thursday, May 8 — Lebanon Valley, home.
Saturday, May 10 — Moravian, away.
Monday, May 12 — La Salle, away.
Wednesday, May 14 — Scranton, home.
Saturday, May 17 — Seton Hall, away.
Saturday, June 7 — F. & M., home 10:00 a. m.; away 3:00 p. m.

Commissions Offered

Women To Be Trained By Marine Corps

An opportunity to become a commissioned officer in the United States Marine Corps is now being offered young college women of the Northeastern area, including Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and New York City, according to an announcement by Lieut. Jane Pratt, officer in charge of the Marines' area office for women's officer procurement at Philadelphia.

Enrollment in the fourth women's officer training class established by the Marine Corps is open to physically qualified, unmarried women undergraduates and graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at time of enrollment and less than 25 on July 1 of the year in which they expect to be commissioned.

Undergraduates accepted for the class will attend two summer training periods of six weeks each at Quantico, Va. After successfully completing the two courses, and upon graduation from college, the women candidates will be appointed second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Women who are already college graduates may complete both courses in one summer and receive commissions immediately. All newly-appointed Marine officers will attend a special four-week women officer's indoctrination course at Quantico before assignment to duty with a Marine Corps organization.

Women Marine officers receive the same pay and allowances as male officers. Current base pay for a second lieutenant is \$213.75 per month. A monthly food allowance of \$42 also is paid, and if quarters are not furnished, the second lieutenant without dependents receives an additional \$60 per month.

Women Marine officers are assigned most duties now performed by male officers except tactical control of troops. These include such fields as administration, aerology, communications, disbursing, instruction, post exchange, public information, special services and supply.

Additional information and application blanks for the Women's Officer Training class can be obtained by writing Lt. Jane Pratt, DHRS, Room 607 New Custom House, 2nd and Chester Sts., Philadelphia.

Thesis Awards Offered By Writers' Service

A competition offering \$5000 in awards for the most interesting academic theses written this year is being sponsored by Writers' Service of New York City. The aim of the contest is "to provide a financial reward for meritorious academic work and to enliven it with the interest of prize competition."

A total of 18 awards is being offered, with a first prize of \$1000. There are no entry fees. Closing date is December 31, 1952. Interested persons can secure information by addressing a card to Writers' Service, 7 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

James Addresses S.C.M.

Because of a small registration, the midwinter intercollegiate meeting and Bible study conference of the Student Christian Movement, scheduled to open at Albright last Friday afternoon, did not get under way until Saturday morning. The two-day conference was addressed by Robert James, regional S.C.M. secretary.

Cameraman Catches Action at Sports Carnival



Action during the sports carnival last Friday night is pictured above as it was captured by the cameraman. The center shot shows Barry Leinbach of the Pi Taus competing in the running high jump. Other events pictured are (clockwise from upper right): Indian leg wrestling, Kappas vs. Pi Taus; ring toss, Mus vs. daywomen; tug-of-war, Kappas vs. dorm men; boxing, Kappas vs. Zetas; horse and rider, K.T.X. vs. dorm men. (Albrightian Staff Photo by George Spencer.)