Buch Wins Council Post With 233 Votes

Four Steal Election Results

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In what has been termed one of the most clever tricks to be played upon any organization at Albright College in recent years, four Albright men stole the allfour Albright men stole the all-campus election results Tuesday af-ternoon from The Albrightian type-setter's establishment and posted them in the administration build-

Two of the culprits are known to be Richard (Ace) Adams, unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the class of 1954, and Rae Hoopes, also a sophomore and erstwhile member of The Albrightian sports staff. The identity of the other two men could not be ascertained immediately. Following the precedent of former years, the student activities committee of student activities committee of student council, which conducted the elections on April 7, 8 and 9, had intended to announce the results for the first time in this issue of The Albrightian.

First indication of the theft came Tuesday afternoon, when numerous students began talking about the results, hitherto known only to a few. Tuesday evening The Albrightian received an anonymous telephone call, informing it that the returns had been "swiped." A crudely pencilled list of alleged election results was posted in the administration building Wednesday.

day.

Both of the known culprits readily admitted their "crime," although Adams declared that he was merely a "willing accomplice." Hoopes submitted to The Albrightian a written report on "How We Stole the Elections Results," alleged to be based on the theft of the Stone of Scone, as re-

Parents' Weekend Set For May 9-11

This year's Mardi Gras festivi-ties on Friday night, May 9, will open the 12th annual Parents' Weekend to be held May 9, 10 and 11.

and 11.

On Saturday morning there will be an open house for the inspection of the women's and men's living quarters. The coronation of the May Queen and the May Day dances will highlight Saturday afternoon's activities, which will also feature a varsity track meet. The annual parents' banquet will be held that evening in Union Hall, followed by the concert to be given by the combined music groups. Completing the observances will be a parents' worship service on Sunday morning.

Vincent Gentile, '52, student

day morning.

Vincent Gentile, '52, student council social committee chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for the weekend. Assisting him are Betty Martin, '53, banquet chairman; Jack Greenspan, '52, concert chairman; Elliott Sauertieg, '52, and James Buch, '53, Mardi Gras; Ivan Moyer, '54, worship service and H. Eugene Pierce, adviser.

Gets Three Offices



ELIZABETH ANN MARTIN

Martin, Amole, Girvin Selected

Elizabeth Ann Martin, of West Leesport, defeated Mary Jane Tit-low, 81-33, for the presidency of the Women's Student Senate in last week's balloting. Presidency of

the Women's Student Senate in last week's balloting. Presidency of the daymen's organization went to George Amole and of the daywomen's group to Catharine Girvin.

In the W.S.S. voting, Miss Martin had an advantage among all groups except the junior day women, who gave Miss Titlow a 13-10 advantage. The total number of women voting was 114.

Amole had a better than two to one advantage over Bert Pergola in the daymen's ballotting, polling 122 tallies to the latter's 48. He gained his biggest plurality among the freshmen, 28 votes, and his smallest, two votes, among the juniors.

The closest contest was in the voting for the leadership of the day women. Miss Girvin polled 37 votes to 27 for Miss Titlow. She led in the junior and sophomore classes but trailed Miss Titlow in the senior and freshman ballotting.

All of the victors are juniors. Miss Martin was elected secretary of both the Y.W.C.A. and the class of 1953 last week and is a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, Skull and Bones and Women's Senate.

Amole, a resident of Birdsboro, is a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity and the basketball team. Miss Girvin is a member of the tennis squad and Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. She lives in Mt. Penn.

Glee Club To Sing In Southern Cities

The Albright Glee Club will make a southern tour, Sunday, April 27, to Monday, April 28, Dr. John Duddy, director, announced. Sunday morning, the group will sing at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Cheverly, Md. and Sunday evening at the Albright Memorial Church in Washington, D. C. Monday the glee club plans to give concerts at various high schools in that district.

Dr. Arthur McKay To Address Group At Spring Retreat

Dr. Arthur R. McKay, chairman

Dr. Arthur R. McKay, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion at Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y., will be the guest speaker at the spring Y retreat on Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4. The theme for Doctor McKay's messages will be "Living Beyond Frustration."

Doctor McKay will give three addresses during the retreat. Saturday afternoon's talk will be entitled "There Are Within Me Two Men"; Saturday evening's "To Be Not Only Wise"; and Sunday mornings "On Facing the Future." Included in the week-end activities will be a communion service early Sunday morning and a recreation program Saturday sight of the the exeming address. a recreation program Saturday night after the evening address, according to Pat Miller, '53, and James Barrett, '54, co-chairmen of

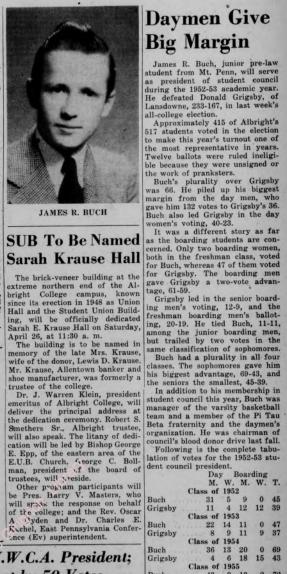
the retreat.

Doctor McKay received his Bach(Continued on Page 4)

Pat Kennedy to Head Cheerleading Squad

Patricia Kennedy, '53, has been elected by the varsity and been elected by the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders of this year to serve as captain of the 1952-53 squad. Miss Kennedy is filling the position left vacant when Phoebe Hunter, '53, resigned in order to fulfull her new duties as editor of The Albrightian.

Miss Kennedy has served on the Albright squad for one year and cheered previously for four years at Camp Hill (Pa.) High School. A home economics major, Miss Kennedy is a member of the Phi Beta Mu sorority.



Daymen Give Big Margin

	Da	y i	Boar	ding	
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Buch	31	5	9	0	45
Grigsby	11	4	12	12	39
	Class of	195	3		
Buch	22	14	11	0	47
Grigsby	8	9	11	9	37
	Class of	195	4		
Buch	36	13	20	0	69
Grigsby	. 4	6	18	15	43
	Class of	195	5		
Buch	43	8	19	2	72
Grigsby	13	4	20	11	48
To	tal All	Clas	ses		
Buch	132	40	59	2	233
Crimehy	26	92	61	47	187

Kressler Name Y.W.C.A. President; Myers Defects Glant by 50 Votes

A pre-theological student from South Fork, Pa., Myers is a mem-ber of the band and glee club. Young Women's Christian Asso. President

Evelyn Kressler. 23, president of the Young Nomen's Christian Association sixee January, decisively defeated Nancy Reed, 53, for re-election in last week's voting. The presidency of the Y.M.C.A. went to Robert Myers, 53.

Other officers elected by the women are: Vice-president, Virginia Marick, '54; secretary, Betty Martin, '53; and treasurer, Michelina Cacciola, '54.

Elected by the Y.M.C.A. were: Vice-president, James Barrett, '54; secretary, Max Nuscher, '54; and treasurer, Ivan Moyer, '54.

The only real contest was in the voting for the secretaryship of the Y.W.C.A., in which Miss Martin nosed out Virginia Seems, '53, by only seven votes. Biggest plurality was earned by Barrett, who had a 126-vote lead over Thomas Shultz, '54, in the voting for Y.M. vice-president.

Miss Kressler, of Bloomsburg, is. John Bash Kathryn Lyttle 38 Young Men's Christian Association President president.

Miss Kressler, of Bloomsburg, is a member of Phi Beta Mu sorority, Women's Student Senate and the dormitory council.

Secretary Max Nuscher
John Bash
Treasurer
Ivan Moyer
Richard Kressler

Schmidt, Bieler **Elected by Classes**

Robert Bieler defeated Richard (Ace) Adams for the presidency of the class of 1954 with a two to one margin in last week's balloting. The leadership of the class of 1953 went to William Schmidt, who defeated William Masters, 53-31.

Other officers elected by the prospective senior class are: Vice-president, William Himmelman; secretary, Betty Martin; treasurer, Richard Hilton.

The forthcoming juniors chose Mahlon Frankhouser vice-president, Phyllis Gruber secretary and Thomas Stults treasurer.

In only one case was the balloting close. That was for the vice-presidency of the class of 1953, in (Continued on Page 4)

Election Record Set

Albright students may be proud of the record which they established last week when approximately 80 per cent voted in the all-college election. This figure topped by 15 per cent the turnout last year and is one of the best ever made.

We are confident that the new leaders will accept the responsibilities which go with their new positions of honor. We congratulate them for their triumphs. It is our hope that they will always seek to carry forward those programs which will be for the best interests of the students and the college as a whole. We especially call upon them to strive to make effective all of the provisions of the National Student Association Bill of Rights, which was adopted by the student body last fall.

Only one sour note was evident in the voting, the dropping of 12 ballots which had to be disqualified. Seven of these could not be accepted because they were unsigned. Although the question is raised repeatedly as to why ballots must be signed, student council has felt that the only practical safeguard against the stuffing of the ballot box.

Five other ballots were disqualified for more interesting reasons. One was signed "Mary Smith. '52." one "The Mailman" and one by a "student" in the class of 1957. The "best" one was a ballot allegedly signed by one of the candidates who was not on the campus during the election week, but which was actually checked by a student, who, unfortunately, did not know how to spell the name of the person whom he purported to be.

A number of the voters cast ballots for all offices, regardless of membership in them, thus creating such unusual situations as boarding women voting for the presidency of the daymen's organization.

On the whole, however, it was a good election-one of the best Albright has had in recent years.

Open Letter to Ace and Rae

Dear Mr. Adams and Mr. Hoopes:

We want to congratulate you and your two friends who got the "scoop" on the all-college election returns Tuesday afternoon. It was ingenious of you to think of going to our typesetter's establishment, posing as Albrightian staff members and gaining access to the galley proofs of this week's issue. Your achievement deserves recognition.

We admit our inability to figure out what motivated you to this clever act. Perhaps it was simply that your curiosity got the better of you. Perhaps you had nothing better to do for "excitement"(?). Or perhaps you felt that this was the master stroke whereby you would be able, in some sense or other, to "put one over" on The Albrightian.

"on The Albrightian.

In any case, you scored a smashing triumph—make no mise about that. And telling The Albrightian by phone in a dised voice Tuesday night that the election returns had been iped" was your crowning achievement. But was it really this? worth it?

worth it?

Please do not think that we are angry with you. On the contrary, we find the whole incident highly amusing. Time Magazine should be told of this for its next survey of the younger generation. We would like to remind you of only one thing, provided that you have read this far. (We assume, perhaps erroneously, that you do read The Albrightian.) The Albrightian is your paper. Were it not for the students, it would not be published. You pay for it. You hurt only yourselves and your fellow students by seeming us.

Again our congratulations.

W.A.H.

Up and Down Maple Lane

Informal Glimpses of Albrightians . . .

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Apathium Again

Apathium, March 14—Dr. Frick McCurray, head of the International Archeological Institute, in a press conference at the foot of Mount 29 this morning said he has found the remains of a man, whose age, as reckoned by radioistopes, places him in the era immediately preceding 2000 A. D. Dervitted

places him in the era immediately preceding 2000 A. D. Despite the curious method of burial, the body was in a fair state of preservation. Dr. McCurray said the feet were encased in a type of artificial stone which the ancients called "Kankret." Around the neck was an iron chain attached the stream of the contract of kret." Around the neck was an iron chain, attached to a strange machine of wood and iron, weighing perhaps two hundred pounds. The body was found in a dry river bed near the site of the old city-community of Predzell, some times called Radding.

The machine, which was attached to the body, is of most unusual design. A wood and metal case about 18 inches square and two feet high

sign. A wood and metal case about 18 inches square and two feet high encloses a ruggedly-built mechan-ism of such intricacy as to shame even our 48rd century engineers. A handle, extending through a hole in the case, can be pulled forward, causing three flat-rimmed wheels to spin. These are stopped in turn by a timing device at intervals of about one second and received. out one second, and occasionally, after the wheels have stopped, the bowels of the contraption rumble and spew forth small circular metal discs.

Members of the I.A.I., examining the discs, commented that no doubt they were a primitive form of money. An earlier civilization is indicated by the fact that an Indicated in the comment of the comment dian is pictured on one side, a strange hump-backed bovine crea-ture on the other. Iagum Kumshar, a colleague of Dr. McCurray, also found evidences of an early civili-zation, presumably Oriental, atop Mount 29.

small tower with curved, ter-A small tower with curved, terraced roofs, similar to those erected by the Orientals of Cathay eons ago, was found at one end of the mountain, said Kumshar. According to a plaque found near the structure, it was named Pagoda. structure, it was named Pagoda. In the tower, near the top, was found a gong, presumably to call the people to worship, since no apparent use for the building exists unless it was used as a temple. Near the base of the tower is a slender pinnacle of iron, surmounted by a bronze ball, apparently representing the sun. Although this indicates that the early people were sun worshipners, an people were sun worshipners, an though this indicates that the early people were sun worshippers, an eagle was found on a similar, although smaller, plaque inside. Either the two religions, sun-worship and bird worship, were at different periods of history, or the religion of these people was polytheistic, similar to that of Rome, a much earlier and more highly developed civilization. Future excavations are expected to clear many control of the state of the stat cavations are expected to clear not the controversy.—L.E. the controversy .-

Jack

Jack Greenspan, a mark-haired senior pre-med who plans to en-ter the field of asychiatry, hails from Elkins Park, Pa., but is now residing in the A.P.O. house at 1616 Olive Street.

Perhaps most noted as the stu-ent manager and conductor of dent manager and conductor of the band and orchestra, he is also vice-president of the Skull and Bones and a member of Student Council, the A.P.O. fraternity, Domino Club, the Cue staff and the Alchemists Society. Although he believes that man is camble, of producing great and

Although he believes that man is capable of producing great and wonderful things, Jack is rather skeptical that he ever will. He is most hopeful of people who think and who realize their insignificance but downs self-righteous individuals and professors who feel that they're God's gift to education. cation

cation.

Included with his favorite memories are the Saturday afternoon shakes after anatomy lab and the years he spent at the fraternity house.

There Will Be No Authorities

Theories come and theories go. Usually we are found wanting them; but the time may come when theories come too fast.

At the time when homo sapiens was still afraid of the fire he used to keep warm, a boy grew up learning the few things his father knew. Very seldom was anything new discovered or a new theory proposed. Consequently, the oldest man was the wisest inpuls beautiful to the consequent of the conseq man was the wisest simply because he had been here longer. However along came a man by the name of Francis Bacon who started a chain of events that may not too far in the future prove somewhat trou-blesome and conceivably embar-rassing to us older generations.

Rassing to us order generations.

With Bacon started the landslide of scientific investigation,
slow at first, but rapidly gaining
momentum. Harvey proved that
blood circulates, but it was many
years before doctors were willing
to accent his hypothesis. Since it to accept his hypothesis. Since it did take such a long time to be-come acceptable, the cleavage be-tween the old and the young was

not so perceptable.

By the beginning of the 20th century, however, it didn't require quite as much time for scientists

to prefer Einstein's Relativity over Newton's Gravitation. Yet it was still more than a generation before it was taught in the undergradu-ate level of colleges. And, in fact, ate level of colleges. And, in fact, when I took physics in high school, Relativity was not even mentioned in the course. Yet just the other day an article reported that some high schools were now teaching it. So what happens? Instead of there being a cleavage between resulting the control of the print a cleavage between resulting the control of the control of the print a cleavage between resulting the control of the contr being a cleavage between one gen-eration and the next, many college students would now be embar-rassed talking to a contemporary high school senior.

What makes this problem diffi-cult is the fact that it is harder for someone who has previously been taught to think in terms of been one theory to be able to accept a new one than it is for a younger person who has had no previous experience to learn it. A college freshman can now learn calculus more easily than another scientist could in the time of Liebnitz. Or take another example previously

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Current Tides-We Think It's Imperialism

By Russell F. Weigley

That the Russians are generally fine fellows and that we would be able to cooperate with them splenable to cooperate with them splendidly to maintain the peace was the conviction with which President Roosevelt and his advisers apparently returned from the Yalta conference in February, 1945. By April of that year Ambassador Harriman was warning us from Moscow of Russias expansionist ambitions, the Soviets were threatming that unless their Polish purning that their Polish purning their Polish purning that their Polish purning that their Polish purning their Polish ambitions, the Soviets were threat-ening that unless their Polish pup-pet government were invited to San Francisco they themselves would boycott the conference there, and President Truman was report-edly saying in private that if the Russians did not want to come to San Francisco they wight intered San Francisco they might instead visit the devil for all he cared.

There is something tragically bourd in the way our policy to-ard Russia so rapidly jumped Russia trusting from an extremely trusting ap-proach to one of extreme trucu-lence in the closing days of World War II and the months that followed. What is worse, the "tough" policy toward the Soviets which we then adopted and have since followed may be almost as ill-conceived as the earlier one.

A principal difficulty which confronts us when we try to formulate a policy in regard to Preside

A principal difficulty which con-fronts us when we try to formu-late a policy in regard to Russia is that Moscow's intransigence may spring from either of two possible motivations; on the one hand the Russians may be out to conquer the world, or on the other hand their quest for territory and retheir quest for territory and re-sources may be chiefly a quest for security against an enemy they see bent on destroying their system of government. We have chosen to believe the former, but it is not altogether unlikely that the latter is the real motivation for the ap-parent aggressiveness of the parent Kremlin.

Remember that it is part of Com-munist dogma that violent clashes with the capitalist powers are un-avoidable; capitalism is sure to die, (Continued on Page 4)

Albright In Review



Trackmen Oppose Lebanon Valley Here Tomorrow

In the Lion's Den

No Disgrace

Although the tennis team had no luck in winning on their southern tour, it doesn't mean that they tour, it doesn't mean that they won't have better fortune as the season progresses. A look at the individual match scores shows that they were for the most part tight, three-set affairs which might have gone either way. Also it must be remembered that the rebel opposition had been playing steadily for three or four weeks while the Red and White started the tour withand White started the tour without much previous practice. Finally, the fact that three matches
were dropped by 5-4 scores is no
disgrace at all.

We look for the racqueteers to
pick up considerably against their

northern rivals.

Close Opener

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The baseball opener on April 8 against Juniata was a real squeaker. The visitors helped by committing two costly errors, but even without these bobbles the home team deserved the victory. They were hitting the enemy hurler consistently in the late innings while the visitors got to "Hook" Martone for only two bingles.

The game had some good signs for the coming season, not the least of which was the very fact that the Lions pulled out a close decision, something that they had real trouble doing last year. Also Martone looked as fast as he ever has in whiffing 11. Of course he was plenty wild as well, but that can be put down to the early season. The fielding was steady and Ray Stoneback made many nice saves behind the platter, which however handicapped his throws to the bases.

The hitting left much to be de-

the bases. The hitting left much to be de-The nitting left much to be desired, but it showed signs of coming around in the late innings. If the Lions show this same brand of ball the rest of the season they'll grab plenty of victories.

Track Outlook

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With the opening meet of the home season slated for tomorrow against Lebanon Valley, we'll have our first chance to observe Coach Gene Shirk's thinclads in action. As a whole the team is pretty much of an unknown quantity, except in the middle distances where Shirk admits to having his strongest outfit in many a season. In this department Mahlon Frankhouser, Harold Kretzing and Rudy Becker will hold their own against anybody.

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The rest of the events, however, will probably need some bolstering if the cindermen are to have a winning season. The loss of Lee Cappel and Howie Brenner was pretty nearly fatal for the field events, there being little hope of filling their shoes. Pete Albert, however, will win more than once in the pole vault. The dashes are almost adequately manned, but the long distances are woefully weak as there is absolutely no depth in the mile and two-mile events.

After tomorrow's meet it will be easier to tell if that miracle Coach Shirk needs to make this a successful campaign is anywhere in sight.

I-M Softball Loop **Begins Monday**

Five Teams Enter **Spring Competition**

Plans for the intramural softball Plans for the intramural softball season have been made by league director Bobby Hicks and the captains of the five teams entered. Competition will get under way on Monday when a team captained by Frank Guenther will meet the Pi Taus. Other teams entered in the league are the APOs, KTX and the Rebels. The defending champion Zetas and the Kappas are not entered because of social probation.

The games will last until May The games will last until May 12 and will be played on every day of the week except Friday. This day will be reserved for makeup games. The schedule will be divided into halves, but only one champion will be crowned, at the end of the second half.

Games are scheduled for 4 o'clock for the month of o'clock during May. of April and

baseball. If he should win a letter in each sport he will have totaled four letters for the year. Gerry doesn't play tennis or golf, but there was a rumor that he would try girls' softball until he found out there was no "A" in it for him. Seriously, though, it will be a real trick to pull it off, and we wish him lots of luck as he tries it.

On The Limb

Once again the season for pre-dicting major league baseball win-ners is at hand, and we will now proceed to take our place on the most precarious perch in the whole

In the American League we can't see anyone else but the Yankees. We feel that the Bombers will win again on something besides the force of habit. DiMag will be missed but not as much as many missed but not as much as many seem to think. A great crop of rookies is ready to take over in the outfield. In the infield there is still a first base problem, but this has not proved serious the last three seasons and doesn't figure to

three seasons and doesn't figure to start flow.

As for Jerry Coleman, it is hard to believe that the sophomore jinx would dare raise its ugly head to plague that determined young man. Phil Rizzuto keeps rolling along at short and the second base combination in general should be the league's best, as Joost and Suder of the A's begin to show wear and tear.

On the mound Raschi, Reynolds tear.

On the mound Raschi, Reynolds and Lopat represent three of the game's headiest chuckers. By combining arm and brain they should bring in another harvest of victories. Yogi Berra is king behind the plate and should help even more often with the long ball, something the team as a whole will provide fewer of than usual. Casey Stengel's shrewd direction ought to bring the Bombers home in front of the Cleveland Indians, who have a fine pitching staff but are handicapped seriously by one thing—they aren't Yankees.

The National League will see another close scramble with the Phillies showing the best all-round balance. Right behind will be the Dodgers and then the Giants, although the Cards may sneak in ahead of them. The loss of Stanky was plenty serious to the Gothamite.

Racking 'em Up

This year's spring sports schedule will find Gerry Potts attempting a feat never before accomplished by an Albright athlete. He will try to divide his time between will try to divide his time between Shirk in track and toiling on the mound for Coach Eddie Gulian in laready.

In the second division of the American League we find the Phillagham and Eagliburgh A's. We can't, however, relegate them to the depths of seventh place—behind the Browns will try to divide his time between will be a second division of the American League we find the Phillagham and beparing a can't, however, relegate them to the depths of seventh place—behind the Browns will try to divide his time between the In the second division of

High School **Boys Run In** County Meet

Wilson Prexies Defend Title Against 11 Rivals

Helping Albright open its home track and field season tomorrow afternoon in the stadium will be the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College. The dual meet will be run in conjunction with the 31st Annual Albright College Invitation Track and Field Meet for Berks County high schools.

County high schools.

After opening the season away against Dickinson yesterday the cindermen will be attempting to score a victory tomorrow before the home folks. A year ago they took the measure of the Blue and White at Annville, 73½-52½. In this meet Lee Cappel and Howie Brenner both scored three victories for the winners, the former in two hurdles events and the javelin while the latter took the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. But these two men have graduated and the Valleyites are considered stronger than last year, so tomorrow's battle looms as a close one. close one.

Relies on Vets
Coach Gene Shirk will rely on an
array of veterans and freshmen to
bring victory tomorrow. Bruce
Tenley will be the main threat in
the dashes while Mahlon Frankhouser, Harold Kretzing and Rudy
Becker run the middle distances.
Rae Hoopes will compete in the
hurdles. In the field events Pete
Alberts, Kenny Kohl and Tenley
are entered. are entered.

Last year's winner in the scholastic meet was Wilson High. There astic meet was Wilson High. There will be 11 other county schools entered tomorrow who will try to take the diadem away from the Prexies. Among the schools which are rated highest tomorrow are Shillington and Muhlenberg. Next Tuesday the cindermen will travel to Allentown to meet Muhlenberg. The Mules did not meet the Lions last year.

Time and Order of Track Events

1:00-100 Yard Dash-Trials
1:15- 75 Yard Dash Jr. Boys-Trials
1:30-110 Yard Low Hurdles-Trials
*1:40—120 Yard High Hurdles
1:50—100 Yard Dash—Semi-Finals
2:00-One Mile Run
*2:10-One Mile Run
2:20-220 Yard Dash-Trials
2:35-110 Yard Low Hurdles-Finals
*2:45-220 Yard Low Hurdles
2:55-100 Yard Dash-Finals
*3:00-100 Yard Dash
3:05- 75 Yard Dash Jr. Boys-Semi-Fit
3:10-220 Yard Dash-Semi-Finals
3:20-880 Yard Run
3:30-880 Yard Run
3:40- 75 Yard Dash Jr. Boys-Chals
3:50-220 Yard Dash-Finals
*3:55-220 Yard Dash
*4:00-Two Mile Run
4:15-440 Yard Relay Jr. Nys
4:30-880 Yard Relay J. Boys
4:40-440 Yard Run
4:45—One Mile Rela
*Lebanon Valley vs bright
Time and Onder of Field Events

Netmen Vanquished Six Times on Southern Tour

Martone Triumphs Over Juniata, 4-3

Dettling Crosses With Winning Tally in 8th

Coach Eddie Gulian's Albright College nine started its 1952 sea-son on a victorious note at 15th and Bern on April 8 as it shaded Juniata College, 4-3, in a pitcher's

Charley Martone, veteran south-Charley Martone, veteran south-paw, was in mid-season form for the Lions, giving up but two hits, fanning 11 and walking two men. Ed Feldkircher also hurled well for Juniata, allowing but seven singles. Faulty support by the infield hurt Feldkircher. The Lions trailed, 3-0, as late

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The Lions trailed, 3-0, as late as the seventh inning but in the seventh they tied the score. Four singles accounted for one run. With the bases filled, Tony D'Apolito grounded sharply to Shortstop Schetrompf. The Juniata captain erred and the second and third runs of the inning were scored for runs of the inning were scored for Albright.

In the bottom of the eighth, Con-

in the bottom of the eighth, Conine Dettling singled and reached
third on a sacrifice by Stoneback
and George Amole's out. When
Third Baseman Bob Simon erred
on Leitham's roller, Dettling scored
with what proved to be the winning

The visitors bunched their lone The visitors bunched their lone two hits, both doubles and a hit batter to score two runs in the fourth inning. The third run crossed in the sixth on two walks, a hit batter and an infield out.

Three Veterans Win Placeson Golf Team

Facing a schedule of three matches for the coming week, the varsity golf squad will launch the 1952 season on Monday against Moravian at hore. On Thursday the golfers trave to West Chester and on Frido, to Dickinson.

Only three places have been nailed deven thus far in Coach Paul Matter's line-up. These are the first three positions which will go to vereans Bob Batdorf, Jim Rutter and Jesse Becker, respectively. Others who are battling for the remaining three positions are Kenny

Others who are battling for the remaining three positions are Kenny Kohl, Bill Carrol, George Simmons, Ted Whitby and Kenny Nase.

Last year the linksmen defeated Moravian at Bethlehem, 5-2. All of this year's first three players won their matches. West Chester was not met on the links last season.

In all Field Events the collegiate dual meet competition will follow the corresponding High School

Potts Scheduled to Start Tomorrow At Annville; Mules Here Tuesday

Hope to Repeat Last
Year's Win Over 'Berg
Following their encounter with
Elizabethtown yesterday, Albright's diamond warriors will resume action tomorrow afternoon
as they visit Lebanon Valley at
Annville. Slated to take the mound
for Coach Gulian's nine is big lefthander Gerry Potts.
Gulian will probably back up
Potts with Ray Stoneback behind
the plate and Connie Dettling,
Mickey Harbach, Blackie Moyer

Here Tuestury
and George Amole around the in
field. In the outfield will be Lefty
Leitham, Tony D'Apolito and
Charlie Martone, from left to right.
Last year the Lions emerged victorious over the Dutchmen at 15th
and Bern, 6-3. Paul Muller was the
winning pitcher in that fracas,
scattering nine enemy hits. The
lons opened the scoring with three
runs only to have the visitors
bounce back and tie he score. Bu
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Three Matches Lost By Close 5-4 Count

Following their disastrous southern trip in which they lost six matches in as many outings, Albright's tennis team will be happy to face a northern opponent tomorrow when Dickinson College visits the home courts. Last year the Lions went down to a 7-2 defeat against Dickinson and will be hoping to turn the tables this year.

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Begin April 17
On their southern jaunt, which began April 7, the Lions came close to victory on three occasions, losing by a 5-4 count to East Carolina College, Guilford College, and Western Maryland College, But they took only one match from VPI and none at all from Catholic U, and Wilson Teachers. U. and Wilson Teachers.

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The best records for the trip
were hung up by Paul Kissinger,
Don Ermold and Bruce Weeber,
each of whom had two victories.

Next week the netmen will face
Muhlenberg and Bucknell on Tuesday and Wednesday. Last season
Bucknell scored a 6-3 verdict. The
Mules were not met in tennis last
year.

year.

East Carolina College, 5;

Albright, 4

Singles—Paul Cameron, (ECCC defeated John Reusing, 3-6, 6-6, 8-6; Paul Kissinger (A) defeated Joe Hallow, 6-4, 9-6, 6-4; Don Ermold (A) defeated Dave Joes, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Jim Richardson (ECCC defeated Dave Grigsby, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; Amos Stroad (ECC) defeated Dave Moyer, 6-2, Burton, 10-8, 6-1;

Doubles—Reusing and Kissinger (A) defeated Fameron and Jones, 6-4, 6-3; Stroud and Richardson (ECC) defeated Ermold and Grigsby, 6-4; Hallow and Larry Kincaid (ECC) defeated Woyer and Cartific College (College College) (College (College)) (College) (Colle

Guilford College, 5; Albright, 4

Jobin and Hollyday, 6-2, 6-2; Jones and Jones (to) defeated Moyer and Weeber, 6-1, 6-6).

Singles — Dick Quigg (VPI) defeated Reusing, 6-1, 6-1; Jonn Swann (VPI) desaurant, 6-1; Jonn Swann (VPI) desaurant (VPI) defeated Friedly, 6-2, 6-4; Tom Barnkam (VPI) defeated Weeber, 6-2, 6-1; Jin Skeens (VPI) defeated Weeber, 6-2, 6-1; Jin Skeens (VPI) defeated Weeber, 6-2, 6-1; Jin Skeens (VPI) defeated Moyer, 6-2, 6-1; Jin Skeens (VPI) defeated Moyer, 6-2, 6-1; Jin Skeens (VPI) defeated Weeber, 6-2, 6-1; Jin Skeens (VPI) defeated Friedly, 6-2, 6-1; Jin Skeens (VPI) defeated Anderstein Grigsby (A) defeated Keepel Kissinger, 6-0, 6-0; Jim Keating (C) defeated Kissinger, 6-0, 6-0; Jim Keating (C) defeated Grigsby, 6-1, 6-1; Jack Hensel Grigsby, 6-1, 6-1; J

At Spring Retreat

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and his Bachelor of Divinity and
Master of Sacred Theology degrees
from the Union Theological Seminary. The University of Edinburgh in Scotland awarded him a
Doctor of Philosophy degree.

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The speaker served as pastor of churches in Paterson, N. J., Phil-adelphia and Merrick, Long Island. In 1946 and 1947 he was an in-structor in the philosophy depart-ment of Hofstra College, Hemp-stead, N. Y., after which he took his present nosition.

his present position.

Doctor McKay is a member of the National Association of Biblical Instructors, American Philosophical Association, American Association of University Professors.

Physician to Speak

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Dr. Marjorie Morrison, a practicing physician from Lebanon, will speak at the Y meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:39 p. m. in the lower social room. Her topic will be "Sex and Marriage."
At the Y Cabinet meeting held last Tuesday evening, Max Nuscher and John Bash reported on Sports Night and Religion in Life Week, respectively.

There Will Be

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alluded to, that of Relativity.
Those scientists now living who had been taught to think of the universe in terms of Euclidian geometry have a devil of a time trying to conceive of a straight three dimensional line returning to meet itself, or how hard it is for us who were taught the Bohr theory of the atom to try to conceive of waves and particles being the same thing. This problem is upon us now. Yet with new theories being presented at a geometrically increasing rate a person's thoughts become obsolete so much quicker. Until now a person had to struggle through possibly only one major reconception period, but in the not too distant future the point may be reached at which one man cannot hope to change his conceptions as fast as they become obsolete. The only person that has a chance then will be the one who has not been bogged down with previous concepts. Then the sochance then will be the one who has not been bogged down with previous concepts. Then the so-called authority, the person with a few more years behind him, will no longer be king. The unencumbered young will rule. Can theories come too fast? You

may continue the problem from here.—L.R.W.

Dr. Arthur McKay 8 Named To Editorial Board; To Address Group Albrightian Rated 'Excellent'

Dr. Shirk To Serve As **Adviser To Publication**

Eight underclassmen have been chosen to serve as members of the editorial board of The Albrightian next year, Phoebe Hunter, '53, new delitor-in-chief, announced this week. Michael Lafferty, '53, co-feature editor this year, has been promoted to the post of assistant

editor.
At the same time, Miss Hunter said that Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, who joined the English department last fall, will serve as faculty a dviser next year. For meer year. Former adviser of the Lafayette Col-



DR. SHIRK lege paper, he DR. SHIRK will take the place of Dr. Edith B. Douds. He will also teach a course in journalism.

Ray Weitzel, '54, the other co

Ray Weitzel, '54, the other co-feature editor, will remain in his post as feature editor.

A member of the editorial board this year, Dorothy Delaney, '54, will take over the job of news edi-tor previously held by Miss Hun-ter. Maria Kaputo's position as copy reader will be filled by Doro-thy Kuettal. '53. a reporter this thy Kuettel, '53, a reporter this year. Barbara Farris, '54, Nancy Neatock, '53, Virginia Seems, '53, and Patricia Schearer, '53, all reporters, were also appointed to the editorial board.

New staff members will assume their duties at the end of the present academic year.

Paper Gets First Class Award

For the sixth consecutive semes ter, The Albrightian has received a first class rating of excellent from the Associated Collegiate Press. The most recent award is for the issues of the first semester of the present volume, rated in A.C.P.'s 46th all-American critical

One of 20 newspapers in its class One of 20 newspapers in its class to receive a rating of excellent, The Albrightian accumulated 890 out of a possible 1000 points. William A. Heck, '52, was editor-in-chief during the period for which the paper was judged.

The Albrightian's "fine selection f material" on the news pages of material" on the news pages was noted by the judge, who also cited a "good job of editing." An "excellent job of coverage" of sports news was also recognized.

Current Tides-We Think It's Imperialism

but before going down it will attempt to destroy by violence the Communism which menaces it. Re-Communism which menaces it. Remember, too, that in the period between world wars the West gave the Soviets good reason for believing that point of dogma. The World War I Allies invaded Russia at several places soon after the revolution and actively encouraged the enemies of the Bolsheviks. The West established a cordon of minor nations to seal off Russia from the rest of Europe. When Hitler rose to power, the Western bloc displayed an inclination to turn German energies to the destruction of Communism; in sacrificing Czechoman energies to the destruction of Communism; in sacrificing Czecho-slovakia to Hitler, they seemed to give him a dagger pointing straight toward Russia, for the Soviets re-membered Bismarck's dictum that "The master of Bohemia is the master of Europe."

ioning against the day when the West might strike. The result of their seizing such places as Poland and Czechoslovakia, however, was inevitably to arouse anger in the West and to inspire our own mood

West and to inspire our own mood of truculence, which in turn further aroused Russian suspicions of us and set off new aggressive rumblings in the Kremlin.

The point of all this is not that we should have continued our late-World War II policy of seeking to win the favor of the Russians by means of over-eager acquiescence and charm of personality. There remains the possibility that the Kremlin's real aim is to exercise power over as much of the globe as it can secure. The other possi-Communism; in sacrificing Czechoslovakia to Hitler, they seemed to
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toward Russia, for the Soviets remembered Bismarck's dictum that
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master of Europe."

With such memories rankling, it
would have been a singular circumstance had not the Soviets
viewed the West with suspicion at
the close of World War II and
sought to create about their borders a chain of satellites as cush-

600 To Attend E.U.B. Convention

Six hundred college students, including many from colleges of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will attend the Second General Convention of Christian Education and Evangelism at Education and Evangelism at Camp St. Marys, Ohio, July 16-20. Adult delegates will increase the total attendance to 1300.

The quadrennial Youth Fellowship Convention will be held simultaneously.

ship Convention will be held simultaneously.

The first general meeting of the convention will be addressed by Dr. Reuben H. Mueller, general secretary of Christian education. Four days of conferences, addresses and fellowship activities will follow. Among those scheduled to speak are Rev. Charles Templeton of the National Council of Church of Christ and Dr. L. L. Baughman and Dr. H. W. Kaebnick of the E.U.B. Council of Administration. The Sunday morning sertation. tration. The Sunday morning ser-mon will be delivered by Dr. Carl Heinmiller of the Department of

World Missions.

Bible studies each morning will Bible studies each morning will be in charge of professors from the three E.U.B. seminaries. Pres. Harry V. Masters will serve as a resource leader in the group dis-cussion on "Adult Leaders of Youth Work" led by Dr. Raymond M. Veh.

Schmidt, Bieler

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which Himmelman nosed out Don-ald Grigsby by only one vote

Bieler, a business administration Bieler, a business administration student from Pennsburg, Pa., is a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, Domino Club, Y.M.C.A. cathernity, Domino Club, Y.M.C.A. cathernity council and the sports staff of The Albrightian. He de-feated Thomas Shultz for the presidency of his clear last April presidency of his class last April,

A pre-medical student from Maple Shade, N. J., Schmidt has been president of the class of 1953 since last fall. He is also president of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity and

of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity and a member of Skull and Bones and student council.

Tabulation of votes for the class officers showed the following re-

Class of 1953
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William Schmidt
William Masters Vice-President William Himmelman Donald Grigsby Betty Martin Nancy IT.
Richard Hiltor
Theodore Whitby
Class of 1954
President Robert Bieler Richard (Ace) Adams Vice-President Mahlon Frankhouser Annjeannette Innis Secretary Phyllis Gruber Patricia Eise Ray Weitzel Treasurer Thomas Stults Ivan Moyer

Albright to Give G. R. E.

Albright College will be a center for the administration of the Grad-uate Record Examinations on May 2 and 3 and again on August 1 and 2, Dr. Milton G. Geil announced. The examinations are required of prospective students by many graduate schools.

Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 18 11:00-a.m.-1:00-p.m.—Cake Sale—Day-11:00-a.m.-1:00-p.m.—Cake Sale—Day-women—Ad. Bldg. 2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Room 210 3:10 p.m.—Y Cabinet—Dean's Parlor 3:15:3:00 p.m.—Tea—Women's Student Senate—Selwyn, Parlor 8:30-11:30 p.m.—Frosh-Soph-Junior Ball A-Abraham Lincoln Ballroom SATAPATAM Lincoln Ballroom ATAPATAM 21:00 p.m.—Bababay vs. Lebanon Valley 2:00 p.m.—Baseball vs. Lebanon Valley
2:00 p.m.—Track—Lebanon Valley vs.
Berks Co. H. S. Meet—Merson Valley vs.
2:00 p.m.—Tennis vs. Dickinson—Hom
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Selwyn Parlor
1:15 p.m.—Giec Club Trip to Allentown
and Telford
7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel 7:00 p.m. Vespers—Sylvan Chapel
MONDAY, APRIL 21
1:00 p.m. Golf vs. Moravian—Home
1:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:00 p.m. Hall
7:30 p.m. Le Cercle Francais—Music
Studio.

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Studio
TUESDAY, APRIL 22
3:30 p.m.—Track vs. Mullenberg—Awa
3:45 p.m.—Baseball vs. Mullenberg—Hom
4:00 p.m.—Tennis vs. Mullenberg—Hom
4:10 p.m.—Student Council Meeting—
Room 103
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7:30 p.m. Student Council Meeting—Room 103
7:30 p.m.—Scial Hour—Union Hall 6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council—Dean's Pariot 6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council—Dean's Pariot 6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council—Dean's Pariot 6:45 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu Dimner—Col-May Dimner—Col-Dean 1:00 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall 6:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall 6:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall 6:30 p.m.—Banquet—Delta Phi Alpha—Der Deutsche Verein—Lower 8:00 p.m.—Der Deutsche Verein—Lower 8:00 p.m.—Sogna Tau Delta—Schwyn Philadelphia 2:00 p.m.—Golf vs. Dickinson—Away 2:00 p.m.—Colf p.m.—Renos 2:00 p.m.—Tennis vs. Catholic University 1.00 p.m.—Tennis vs. Catholic University

Hollenbach Reads Paper

Charles Hollenbach, instructor in biology, presented a paper on geo-graphic distribution of various spegraphic distribution of various species of plants to the 28th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science held April 10, 11 and 12 at Dickinson College, Car-

lisle.

Attending the meeting were four Albright students, Jane Brozene and Ingelore Gramm, '52, Carl Stohler, '53, and Francis Anderson, '54. Fred Perfect, a graduate of Albright, read a paper at the industrial section of the meeting.

Cultural Series Ends

The acting duo of Hal Holbrook The acting due of Hal Holbrook and Lee Fireston were scheduled to appear at Union Hall in yesterday's culture program, presenting their "Theatre of Great Personalities" On the program were sketches of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, the Country Wife and Mark Twain.

Pi Gamma Mu To Hold Annual Banquet April 22

The Eastern Pennsylvania Regional chapters of Pi Gamma Mu, social science society, will hold their annual conference and banquet in the dining hall at Albright next Wednesday evening at 6:45

p. m.
The speaker for the occasion will be W. Leon Godshall, professor of history at Lehigh University. Invitations have been sent to Pi Gamma Mu chapters at Franklin and Marshall College, Lebanon Valley College, Lehigh University, Pennsylvania State College Susquehanna University and Ursinus College.
The Albright chapter will induct

College.

The Albright chapter will induct eight neophytes as part of the program, including Stanley Janikowski, Jean Maust, Lloyd Moll and Eleanor Williams, '52, and James Hilton, William Himmelman, Evelyn Kressler and Virginia Seems, Jyn Kressler and Virginia Seems, 53. Local Pi Gamma Mu alumni have been invited to the affair, which will also be the 25th annual spring banquet of the Albright

spring banquet of the Albright chapter.

In charge of the regional arrangements is R. J. Tresolini, assistant professor of political science at Lehigh University. The local committee includes Dorothy Deam, Bruce Kurzweg and Jessie Nucci, '52, with Dr. Charles E. Kistler as adviser.

Four Steal

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ported in Life Magazine.
Hoopes' complete outline follows:
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office. (a) Got in by a friend who office. (a) Got in by a friend who has a key. 3. Found nothing; locked office. 4. Called C. F. Heller. 5. Heller referred us to printer. 6. Called up printer. 7. Went to printer. 8. Copied results. 9. Came back to school. 10. Posted results. Elapsed time from 1 to 10, % hr."

The word "printer" was used erroneously in the report in reference to the linotype operator. The "C. F. Heller" referred to is the establishment which does the actual printing of The Albrightian. Student sentiment concerning the theft was varied. The majority opinion seemed to be that what happened was "funny," although not exactly "right." A number of people expressed the opinion that

not exactly "right." A number of people expressed the opinion that disciplinary action should be taken, perhaps through the newly-formed judiciary committee of student

council.

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I.R.C.'s Bill Defeated At Model U.N.; 51 Colleges Represented At Assembly

A bill presented by the Albright I.R.C. delegation, representing Byelorussia, was defeated at the 25th annual session of the Model United Nations General Assembly held at Barnard College, New York City, April 7, 8 and 9.

Voting on the bill followed the alignment of nations in the East-West controversies faced by the actual UN. The Soviet bloc favored the Albright bill, with the other nations represented by colleges from throughout the Middle Atlantic area either opposing or abstaining. The bill would have called for submission of charters of all regional defense arrangements to the UN Security Council for approval. actual UN. The Soviet bloc favored the Albright bill, with the other nations represented by colleges from throughout the Middle Atlantic area either opposing or abstaining. The bill would have called for submission of charters of all regional defense arrangements to the UN Security Council for approval.

Fifty-one colleges were represented at the Model General Assembly. The delegates attended three plenary sessions in addition to several committee meetings. Functioning at the conference were a political and security committee, a rusteeships committee and an Edward F. Cox, instructor in history and adviser of the club.

He discussed the economic prob-lems faced by his country and the other nations of southern Asia and emphasized the friendship his country feels toward the United States.