CAMPUS SET FOR CARNIVAL TOMORROW Proceeds of Sports Show



No. 23 Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, March 25, 1949 Vol. XLV "Y's" Name Presidential Nominees;

Snook, Walker "Y.M." Candidates

"Y. W." Lists Miller And Schenkem'yer

Jack Snook and William Walker and Janice Miller and Joanne Schenkemeyer were nominated as candidates for next year's YM.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. presidents respec-tively, at a meeting of the Com-bined "Y" Cabinets last Tuesday evening in the Lower Social Room. Presidents William Marlow and Doris Downes announced at the same time the candidates for other "Y" offices to be voted upon in the all-College election April 4, 5, and 6.

"T" offices to be voted upon in the all-College election April 4, 5, and 6. Y.M.C.A. officer candidates are: vice president, Elmer Good and Ralph Stutzman; secretary, Percy Brown and Robert Close; and treasurer, Leonard Buxton and Norman Dettra. Nominees for positions on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet include: vice president, Ethel Har-ris and Shirley Johnson; secretary, Geneva Bolton and Jean Magee; and treasurer, June Christman and Phylis Oberholtzer.

Social Science Student

A social science student A social science major from Lemoyne, Pa., Snook has been active in the campus "X" since his sophomore year when he was elected secretary. During the past year he filled the position of vice president; he has been co-chairman of the "Y" Deputation Team, a member of the World Relatedness Commission, and the "Y" Choir. A member of the Men's Glee Club, (continued on page 4)

Educator to Be Speaker at Heo **Club Banquet**

Club Banquet Dr. Oscar Granger, speaker on family relationship and family livin ing, will be the honored guest at onorday. March 28 at 6 pm. at the thomas Jefferson Tea Room, the dinner, which costs \$1.50 per person, will be attended by Dr. Fauline Sanders, head of the Hone of the State, home economic pro-tion of the state, home economics the dinner, which combers of the state, home economic pro-tion of the state and also the state are members of the state and the state and also principals of the state, Dr. Granger tion, His prime interest lies in nar-wing the guil that exists be-yeen the home and the school; hen state and hen school; h

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Aspirants Present Ideas, Views On Future Campus "Y" Programs

By Janice Miller

JANICE MILLER

Rev. Kalas Visits

Campus April 4-7

Wrestling, Boxing Matches Contestants for various events in the Sports Carnival to be held tomorrow evening have been announced by Jean Long and Ralph Stutzman, co-chairman of the event to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Union Hall. Proceeds of the Carnival will go to Albright's D. P. fund. Sponsored by the Combined "Ys," the Carnival will include ping pong, hand wrestling, badminton, hop, skip, and jump; tug-of-war, wrestling, Indian leg wrestle, horse and rider, and boxing events. Two trophies will be awarded, one to the women's organization and one to the men's organization having the highest score. Any ties will be played off in ping pong matches. Boxing Match

Will Benefit D. P. Fund

Athletic Events to Include

Spanish Club Plans

Pan American Day Program Monday

Program Monday La Sociedad Cultural Espanola for Anterican Day on Monday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m., announced Janet Tonkin, president. The main program and the second second program of the University of Pueto Rico, he will speak on "Inter - American Understanding." Also on the program will be Miss student at Wilson College, who will visit our campus for several days. Sha e will speak on "Experi-ences of a Latin American College Student in a North American College," There will be solos and group sing. "Inter American Understandice".

Program in S. U. B.

The program will be held in the student Union Building. All the students and faculty of Albright are urged to attend. Invitations have also been issued to the Civic clubs of Reading and to the senior and junior high schools.

and junior high schools. The committee in charge of the celebration includes the advisors, Miss Consuelo Rodriguez, Miss Mary Jane Ward, Miss Tonkin, Joyce Thompson, Helen Seiber, Nancy Matten. The publicity is in charge of William Clawges and Al-Fiorini. The decoration theme is in charge of Debby Drell, Joan aveson, Sue Kutner, and Kathleen Guenther. Javeson, Guenther

Mackey to Speak At Sunday Vespers

The Rev. Shelon Mackey, pas-tor of Second Reformed Church, will speak at Strand-Faculty Vespers this Sund, afternoon at 5 o'clock in the College Chapel. Following this zervice, a buffet supper will be held in the College Dining HCA Day closents may secure their tickets for the supper in the Trecurrer's Office by 5 o'clock to-day. Price of the tickets is twenty-tive cents.

Council Discusses Cribbing Problem Stere at Albright

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Featured attraction of the eve-ning will be the boxing match be-tween Joe Czutno of the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity and Mel-vin Telsey of the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity. The order of the events and their participants follow: **Ping Pong**— APO—Charles Crouse, vs PTB —Howard Brenner. Badmintom.

Badminton_ Daywomen — Lois Gehris, vs Dorm—Joan Betty Peck.

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Badminton_____ PBM___Charlotte Winner, vs PAT ____Anna Mae Grimes.

Ping Pong— KUP—George Scott, vs Junior Class—John Werley. Championship Ping Pong Playoffs of the S.U.B. Tournament

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ug-of-War— Frosh—Donald Snyder, Richard Dubbs, Thomas Frutiger, Nor-man Snock, vs KTX — Jay Shenk, Peter Young, Jack Schaeffer.

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FTB—Richard Chambers, James Boaman, Richard Koch, Bevan Waid, vs Daymen—James Rit-tenhouse, R ob ert M oß er, Thomas Kidd, Willard Botzum.
ZOE—Robert Bernhart, Richard Doeter, William Skinner, John McKenna, vs Junior Class — John Scolastico, Al Harnly, John Werley, Warren Kaeb-nick.

(continued on page 4)

Organizations Vie For Stunt Night **Gold Cup Prize**

Albright College's annual Sturt Night will be held April 1, at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Union Building. The Student Council, sponsoring organization, listed nine groups participants for the small gold cup that will be given to the win-ner. The groups that are giving fifteen minutes skitts are: Alpha Pi Omega, Domino Club, Freshman Class, Kappa Upsilon Phi, Kappa Tau Chi, Pi Alpha Tau, Phi Beta Mu, Pi Tau Beta, and Zeta Omega Upsilon.

By Joanne Schenkemeyer

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It Has Come Again

The breeze coming through the open windows in the Ad Building or in the chem lab certainly is a good sign that Spring has arrived. Yes—it has, and most of us are quite happy about it.

Spring on Albright's campus can be and really is one of the most wonderful feelings one can have. Cutting classes marely to take walks or sit on the benches is indeed a big temptation.

One of the reasons Spring is so meaningful at Albright is the fact that our College has one of the most beautiful, well-kept campuses in the state. We should rightfully be proud of it.

We so often take for granted the good and becutiful things we have, never realizing the amount of work necessary in keep-ing them that way. The shrubbery, lawns, paths, and driveways on our campus are well cared for and in good condition. They should be kept that way.

As Spring approaches, let's keep in mind this desire to have our campuses attractive. Let's not mar the lawns by making unnecessary paths down the middle of them. During Spring we can really appreciate true beauty. Spring fever hits Albright-ians so early partly because of our beautiful campus. Let's help to keep it a enjoyable. to keep it so enjoyable!

All For Two

The hunger which comes from a diet of subnormal caloric food is a gnawing disturbance. Shadows of the ruins of the recent war and the print of the Russian boot heel inhibit rather than aid living as we know it. Yet these factors condition the educational outlook of many students in countries uprooted by war.

war. To help alleviate this appalling situation. the students of Albright have embarked on the project of bringing two Dis-placed Persons to Albright next fall. The whole plan is a co-operative affair. The Administration is granting free scholar-ships for our displaced friends. Students are raising the twelve hundred dollars to finance their expenses for a year. This money is being raised in a number of ways. To date, the Faculty Stunt Night and the Student Variety Show have initiated a good-sized seed deposit toward that twelve hundred dollars. But these pro-grams did not originate of themselves. They were made pos-sible only through the cooperation of the faculty members and the students.

the students. The nice part about raising the money is that we are get-ting a triple value for our money. First, by attending any of these programs we are getting entertainment. While we are being entertained, we are enabling other people to gain the experience of putting on a show for a purpose. This involves a fine sense of working together which is not usually taught spe-cifically in any school. And then, the concerted efforts of those putting on the show and those attending finally adds up to rais-ing the cold cash required. The overall cost for bringing the D. P.'s to Albright breaks down to about the price of one good dinner or the cost of a semester's supply of note paper per stu-dent. In other words, if we were to donate the twelve hundred dollars. we'd each give about \$1.60. We are really not exerting ourselves unduly, especially in light of the fact that we are get-ting something for our money. So we figure the whole idea is good: let's forget itl

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Why shouldn't we? Everything has been planned, hasn't it? Not exactly!

Some ideas have been laid out but will take more than only planning. Outstanding is one gigantic circus-like entertainment planned by Frank Bird and committee to raise about half of the twelve hundred. But this is going to involve many people's efforts. Probably many of us will be approached for this reason.

So when we're asked to pitch in with some of our talent and effort, let's give. Let's keep this D. P. Project cooperative all the way and get the most from it.

Ed. Note: Two weeks ago Student Council passed a motion providing for the investigation of abolishing cleas organisations. The articles below were written to stimulate thinking about the sticacy of these organisations. The sticacy of these organizations are sticacy of the second strains and feelings on the subject. You will be able to express your opinion in an even forum to be announced.

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It has been suggested that class ganizations remain as such

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They are the friend of the incoming student. No other form of organizations cuid do for the Freshman what his class does. It is the means through which he can express himself. This is where our campus leaders are born and proven. Many of the members of Student Council, who are now opposing class organizations and questioning their usefulness, obtained their start in class organizations. If class leaders have found other interests and have slighted their classes it is not the fault of the organization but the fault of the officers.
 Not everyone is interested in a French or Spanish Club. Nor is everyone interested in International Relations, World Federalists or a fraternity or sorority. Yet it is necessary for everyone on campus to be reached for one purpose or another. The only medium through which they can successfully reached is the class organization. All of our 800 students have a class; however, not all of our 800 students have a mation of class organizations is that they class, "To look back on the Class organizations would not really belong to the graduating class.
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Next week mid-semester re-ports will be done and the lads in the Science Hall have been suffering from this knnwn fact.

Biologically Speaking

General biology students fin-shed their second exam of this semester last Tuesday. The exam sovered a lot of forgotten ma-erial on the digestive, respira-ory, circulatory and uro-gen-tal systems. After we studied o diligently and conscientiously t really is a shame that it had o happen. tory, ital

to happen. Comparative anatomy lab has been visited by some of the gen-eral Bio students who directed questions to the elder scholars. Gracie Cunningham lectured while Bill Wesner illustrated, and together they dazzled the youth-ful students with their knowledge.

Chemical Equilibrium

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An All Out Effort ...

The Merry Laughter Lingers

We were just wondering if you were becoming discouraged about the possibilities of your coming to Albright. Don't be, As long as we have a faculty and a student body that is as willing to go all out for you as ours is, there is plenty of hope. You should have seen the show the students put on for you on Friday night. It was really something! The show opened as Jay Shenk, Jack Snook, and Frank Voss rode up the aisle on a three seater bicycle. From then on, the evening's program took on a decided similarity to one of Maxwell Anderson's plays. When the three schullence reached the stage. Mr. Yoss took over.

Shein, Jack show, and Frank Voss folde up the alse on a drifted seater bicycle. From then on, the evening's program took on a derided similarity to one of Maxwell Anderson's plays. When the three caballeros reached the stage, Mr. Voss took over, and began directing the rehearsal of some program that was to be put on some night for some cause or other. After Jay and Jack had dragged a laugh or two out of the audience, "Cuddles" Krohto and his Sexy Sextet hoofed a couple of choruses. Their two piece bathing suits were stunning, and I realized as I watched that w. have entirely too much talent on this campus that is undiscovered. With "The End" of this act in view, our two wrestling champs, Frat' Bird and Harry Nelson, alias Man Mountain Beard and Handson e Harry, put on an exhibition bout, trained respectibely by Jerry Fodota and Greaville Lewis. Who was wrestling with whom, became more and more am-biguous as the wrestlers, trainers, and waree. Don Repsher, all joined the free-for-all. Jay and Jack tried out a few mone jokes on the audience, this time more successfully, and after the acbrist and remains of the pre-vious act had been cleared away, not pretilest red head, Ethel Harris, sam "Softly, As in a Morning Sun, se," and did a beautiful job. Next, Dick Stinson and F., jak Stutzman, or "Stince and Stutz, Inc." went through a take-off watine (read on, that's not all) on the faculty show of the previous week. The resemblances were excellent, and I must hasten to the scalistic the impersonations became. As the last ghts' left over from the week before faded away, Jules Minker, a new discovery to many of us, played some hot plano bogie. (You'l) hear what that is when you come to Abright). Our equally hot dave band off the first half of the show. But wait, that wasn't all—Frank Voss and the two comedians (?), Jay and Jack, yot into an argument and Frank stalked out saying that he was going for a walk and would come back when he fell like it. And so the uritain closed.

going for a walk and would come back when he felt like it. And so the curtain closed.
We people in America like to eat, you know, and so that was what we did during intermission. Perhaps we forget occasionally that there are those of you who don't have ice cream, cake, and soft drinks whenever you want them; and they may even be one or two of us who don't realize that when you come you'll be getting your first square meal in a long time. But those who do realize, will bring you here—that's a promise.
Jay and Jack were right there when they had a solo for the audience by Dick Cattermole. Our big booming basso profundo sang "Three For Jack" with Janet Tonkin's sparkling accompaniment in the background. Then came a little boy and girl (June Christman and Kazi Riyono, who amid blishes and girgies, won the audience over with "Okel Baby Dokel." As June and Kazi skipped off one side of the stage, Barbara Mogel came up the other side, and, accompanied by Geneva Bolton, sang "The feature of the evening was John Fausnaught, who gave a demonstration of hypotism. His four subjects, Leonard Buxton, Eddie Yarnell, Rahh Stutzman, and Charles Klinger, were not only collected \$3.00. The high point in the demonstration came when Ed Yarnel was stretched stiffy across two chairs, one at his neck and the other at his ankles, and Buxton sat on him. There was no doubt as to the authemicity of the demonstration, which left the autience spellooud. entertaining, but a triffe brave, I would say. Buxton and Yarnell together caused gales of laughter as they sold imaginary sait mak-eral and phony mouse traps to the audience. (Incidentally, thus, collected \$3.00). The high point in the demonstration came when Ed Yarnell was stretched stiffy across two chairs, one at his neck and the other at his ankles, and Buxton sat on him. There was no doubt spellbound. But Bob White was there to return us to the conclous world with Lecuona's 'Malaguena', a stirring and popular piano solo. And so, with a few more well chosen ad libs from the Three Muskateers, the show ended, and we left—but the laughter hasn't died away yet. It's but we'll be back in a fortnight but we're catching on slowly. We want you to come, because it will the most recent developments in be a good thing, and Albright has the stuff it takes to do good things. the field of science.

Abolish Classes As Organizations? DANDY

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LIONS COP MAS CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP Swarthmore, Wagner Topped

Baseball, Tennis, Golf Teams Gird for West Chester, April 8

Wins More Laurels

Coach Smith Preps Tough Card Laid

29 Veterans, Frosh Down for Golfers, For Sixteen Games And Racketmen

Battery Returns The top-flight batterymen of George Baumgaertel and Mark years of playing under Albright's banner, will be on hand to perform this season. Jesse Ervin and Bernie Lillis, last year's pickoff team at short-stop and second base re-spectively, are also on the list of aspirants. Wet and tossers reporting for futy include: Dick Lee, George Baumgaertel, Stew Beyerle, Bill Krinto, Blaine Schmehl, Jim Delp, Erment Glass, Bernie Lillis, Russ Millard, Jesse Ervin, John Hof-fert, Mark Guss, Danny Bieber, Bob Stapleton, Jerry Lakow, and Dick Celtham.

Rookies Out

Rookies Out First-year aspirants include: Robert Moyer, Waiter Fox, Ray Collins, Charles Martone, Stanley Janikowski, Chauncey Krout, Don-ald Snyder, Clyde Bessner, Alex Gabrielli, Kenneth Dougherty, Dave Lattanzio, Fred Rosen, and John Seitzinger. Managers of the team will be Eugene Friedman, Mike Ronco and Jack Miller.

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Sports Carnival

Tomorrow Night

at 7:30

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1949 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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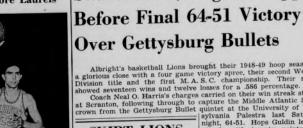
for our induce-inducers of Yeary smash that win column again dur-ing their eight-week schedule. **Tenniseers Optimistic** The Red and White racketeers urrently are shuttling between the Eleventh and Pike courts and Schlegel Park territory while wait-ing for the local clay grounds to be rounded into shape. Last year seven rained out matches, three wins, and five losses dampened the coursters' record, but Leo Bloom's 1949 charges are optimistically girding themselves for the coming 14-match campaign. Returning 1948 veterans include Jim Mengei, Bob Ruoff, Daring-ton Hoopes, Jay Shenk, Tom Kane, and John Dohner. New court en-thusiasis on the net caravan are Paul Kissinger, former Reading High acc, Paul Siegfried, Forrest Strawbridge, and Rip Idler. The roughest assignments on tap for the netmen are top-noten squads from Elizabethtown, Buck-nell, Drexel, and Gettysburg. New foes will be found in St. Joseph's and Bucknell. 1897-Th. West Chester, gwory 11 to 16-(Men. 95 Std.)

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4-(Sat.) Alumni, home 1949 GOLF SCHEDULE April — 8—(Fri.) West Chester, away 12—(Tues.) Franklin & Marshall, home 20—(Wed.) St. Joseph's, away 27—(Wed.) LaSalle, home

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Semi-Finals

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Coach Neal O. Harris wishes his three senior proteges, Mort Witman, Hops Guldin, and Eimo Davis, the best of luck after the starting four-year men helped bring Albright its three Middle Atlantic Conference trophics from 1946 to 1949.

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Seniors Spark Chargoian Lions

Quarter Finals



Eager Sophs Plan Outdoor Meeting: Nominate Officers

Nominate Officers At the meeting of the Sopho-more Class on Tuesday, March 22, plans were made for an outdoor spring social affair to be held on May 6. The following committees we re a appointed: refreshment committee, Molly Sohns, chair-man, Janice Neuroth, Ruth Bray, and Lindy Smith; publicity committee, John Hoffert, chairman, and James Raab; program com-mittee, Kathleen Guenther, chair-man, Ralph Stutzman, Harry Nelson, and Marjorie Gardiner. The following nominations for officers were accepted: president, John Wise, Jay Shenk, Nelson, and William Schaeffer; vice presi-dent, Hoffert and Dave Smith; reasurer, Percy Brown, Ray Schlegel, and Stutzman, sceretary, Jean Magee and Marilyn Himmel-stein. The class also passed a motion

The class also passed a motion to contribute at least five dollars to the D.P. Project. All members were encouraged to go to the Comunity General Hospital to take the V. D. test.

Debators Close Successful Season

The Albright College Debating Team has had two successful de-bates this past week, and closed this year's debating season. On Monday Fred Meek and Francis Auermulter debated the duo from Drew College, and on Wednesday Russel Weigley and Richard Moyer debated the La Salle College team.

From the EDITOR'S BASKET

Time Change

"What's News at Albright?" the weekly news broadcast of the Col-lege, usually heard over Station WHUM from 5.45 to 5.15 p.m. on Friday can now be heard at its new time, 5.45 to 6.00 p.m. Satur-day atternoon, Nan Heckman, Radio News Editor, announced. The program is sponsored by The Albrightian.

Alumni Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn K. Morris entertained the Quaker City Alumni Organization of Albright College at their home in Phila-delphia on Sunday, March 20.

Many Thanks

The Staff wishes to pass a big hank you" to Charlie Booser for ing some typing for this issue, nese freshmen are usually will-g to help!

Aspirants Present

By Janice Miller (continued from page 1)

(continued from page 1) those needs, whether they be ma-terial, social, or spiritual. Our organization, like any other organization, must nave a center, or there can be only confusion. Our center must be God, ror He is at the center of the universe. In our most serious moments, I think we must, and do, all realize this fact. Everything we do, then, re-volves around a Supreme Being. Therefore, if our organization is to accomplish anything at all in service to others, in cooperation with others, or in bringing about the greatest realization of our own lives, we must recognize God as our center.

the preserve must recognize God a our center. The "Y" can be a success onl as you and you and you make it success. Let's give it a try!

Aspirants Present

By Joanne Schenkemeyer

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(continued from page 1) products and a state of the short product of the "Y" is one field in which we won't be short changed. It is one organization on campus which will fill individual interest in social activity, world related-tess, worship and recreation. It is important for us to realize that the program of the "Y" must be made to appeal to all college students both day and dorm. It is up to the members to make it sticapation. It will not be success-ful unless it creates a closer fel-lowship with God and has given to all members a desire for better christian fellowship among them-selves as well.

Read in the Temple University News: Are your bunnons burning: Are your arches sagging? Have you Adler elevators become nittle sweat boxes for your tortured tootsies?

From the Exchange File ...

otsies? Well, if so, relief is in sight. The School of Chiropody has in-vited all University students to come in and receive its free foot treatment. (Good to the last

s-mile). Lehigh Universities' Brown and White gives this bit of informa-tion: "A criminology class at Buckneil was assigned some out-side reading, but someone stole the assigned text from the univer-sity library. The assignment was cancelled." (It can't happen here).

Headline in a New York news-paper: Father of Ten Shot-Taken for Rabbit. (Well it nappens to the best of papers).

The University of Delaware has a classical Music Listening Group that meets weekly to deive into the long-hair.

A census taker asked a woman at the door: "How many in your family?" "Frve," snapped the woman, "Me, the old man, the kid, the cow and the cat." "And the pointics in your fam-ity?"

ily?" Finds in your fam-"Mixed. I'm a Republican, the old man's a Democrat, the kid's Wet, the cow's Dry, and the Cat's a Populist."

Shirley Fox Leaves Students Urged

Treasurer's Office

Our best wishes go to Mrs. Shir-ley Fox, a faithfui and very ef-ficient worker in the 'Treasurer's Office, who has resigned her posi-tion at Albright. "Shirley" has been one of Mr. Gordon s nelpers for the past seven years, having come to campus in the summer of 1942.

In her honor, Mrs. Mary Moyer her co-worker in the Treasurer's Office, held a baby shower with the women of the administrative offices as guests. Mrs. Fox has been replaced by Mrs. Clare Webb

Campus Set

(continued from page 1) PEM — Barbara Wrisley, Alma McLaughin, Carolyn Scuil, Kathleen Guenther, Jean Long, Joyce Costenbader, vs. PAT— Lorraine Martin, Jane Roney, Winifred Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Joyce Ruth, Jean Schwartz.

KUP—Walter Drazek, Michael Plaskonos, Bernard Koskulitz, Andy Hydock, vs. APO—Fred Rosen, Gerald Pedota, Frank Bird, Richard Whalen.

Bird, Richard Whalen. horse and Rider... APO...George Rossner, Frank Bird, vs KUP* Daymen* vs KTX* Frosh* vs KOE...Jack Miller * PTB ...Jesse Ervin, Howard Brenner, vs Junior Class* Consisting not yet decided.

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eg Wrestling... Daywomen ...James Rittenhouse (180), vs APO...Gerald Pedo-ta (200). PTB...Richard Chambers (180) vs Jr. Class ... Warren Kaeb-nick (175). KUP...Gene Shollenberger (170) vs KTX...Jack Schaeffer (175). ZOE ... Jack Shook (167) vs Frosh...Norman Snook (155).

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 APO...
 Melvin Telsey (167).

 Judges for the events will be
 Mrs. Eva Mosser, Mr. Neal Harris,

 Mr. Lloyd Parsons, and Dean Levan Smith.
 Van Smith.

The following appeared as an ad in The Pitt News: "Good op-portunity for student to enter vending machine business in spare time. Very small investment." (Attention all Business Ad stu-dents in need of spare cash). The Lebanon Valley College dramatic group received the critics orchids for the wonderful job they did in producing the Hart-Kaufman play "You Can't Take It With You."

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Franklin and Marshall College's bridge team won the regional Inter - Collegiate Tournament last week. The team now plans to go to the national final in Chicago during the latter part of April.

Kutztown State Teachers Col-lege has just completed a two-week drive for the World Student Fund. They collected \$297.50. (That's swell Kutztown, keep up the good work).

As the College debating season draws to a close we see that the Juniata College Debating Team recorded five wins out of eight starts at the Allegheny State Tour-nament. (That's a record to be proud of).

Moravian College is conducting table tennis tournament similar

Barnard College students re cently voted overwhelmingly to re tain an honor system at the col lege in preference to strict procter inc.

To Write Orphan

Any student who would like to rite to Maria T'Hoen, the foswrite to Maria THoen, the fos-ter child, supported by Women's Student Senate, is urged to do so. Address all letters to: Maria THoen #255190. Then place envelope in another envelope addressed to: c.o Foster Parents Plan for War Children 55 West 42nd Street New York 18, New York

Daywomen Hold

Cake Sale Today

The Daywomen will have a cake sale today in the Admini-stration Building and Union Hall. The Daywomen guarantee rea-sonable prices and large pieces of cake.

Daywomen wishing to partici-pate in the Sports Carnival, to be held tomorrow, are urged to contact Lois Gehris.

"Y's" Name

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Snook is president of the Domino Club, vice president of the Junior Class, and a member of the Zots Omega Epsilon and Kappa Tou Chi Fraternities.

Chi Fraternities. Active on the World Rel: Ciness Commission, Recreation >-mmit-tee, and last fall's "Y Retreat Committee, Walker is a member of the "Y" Choir, X*ppa Tau Chi Fraternity, Zets Omega Epsilon Fraternity, Zets Omega Epsilon Fraternity, Ara Vien's Glee Club. He is a socie: Science major from York, Pa.

Portage Native

Carl Bretz will read a paper on "World Government" following the initiation of new members at the meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary fraternity, next Wednesday evening, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Social Boom. Portage Native Miss Miller was a member of the "Y" Publicity Committee in her sophomore year, and this year has been a member of the "X" Choir and co-chairman of the Religious Activities Commission. A social science major from Portage, Pa., Miss Miller also belongs to the Women's Glee Club. A member of the Religious Ac-tivities Commission, "Y" Choir, and Mixed Chorus, Miss Schenke-meyer is a social sciene major from Johnstown, Pa. She is also a member of the Women's Junior Varsity Basketball Team. Before the nomination of of-Norm. Final plans will be made for the group's annual banquet to be held at Bower's Country Club on Friday evening, May 6. Dr. W. Leon Godshall of Lehigh Univer-sity, will be the speaker for the

(continued from page 3) the Lebanon Valley quintet toppled over - confident P. M. C. from the tournament 60-48. That same night at the Northwest Gym in Reading, Wagner eliminated Dickinson 57-48 in the first game of that twin bill, and Gettysburg eliminated Scran-ton, 57-52. Before the nomination of of-ficers, the various commission groups of the "Y" held separate meetings, discussing topics related to the work of each group.



ton, 57-52. Albright G. F. P. Swarthmore G. Anlian 1 0 0 0 Garrett 1 0 Cappel 1 4 0 8 Earey 1 4 Wimar, 1 4 0 0 Relly c 6 Rual 1 5 2 12 Hall g 1 Histoper 1 3 1 7 Port 3 3 Kriebel c 3 1 7 Waston g 0 Guidin g 5 2 12 Guidin g 5 2 12 Cappel 1 4 Miss Dorothy Riddaugh will lead the Bible Class this Sunday morn-ing, March 27; Ralph Stoudt will conduct the worship service. Bible Class is held in Selwyn Hall Par-lors at 8:45 a.m.

Calendar

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Library Presents

Of Protestanism

Prof. Paul Rusby

Addresses K.T.X.

on "Psychology and result Care." A business meeting for election of officers will follow.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Alma McLaugh-lin wondered just how patient one person can be as she struggied to master one buttonhole. I'll het my last spool of thread that by this time she can make bound button holes in her siecp. Alma, with five other seniors, is experi-enting the tribulations of fash-ioning cotton dresses. The fitting problem, as Elaine

button noises in ner site, term, with five other seniors, is experi-encing the tribulations of fash-ioning cotton dresses. The fitting problem, as Elaine Huber discovered, is another headache, especially for those who have princess styled dresses. That's the kind that has to fit or else. Barbara Knauer, Siyta Hop-paugh, Polly Swope, and horothy McFarland are the other girls earning that a stitch that's fine takes time. The savory odors from the foods lab no longer are entirely due to busy mails at work. Males are donning aprons and learning the techniques of cookery. They really whip up some tasty batter bright may graduate a chef from its Home Economic Department. P.S. Monday is the big night for Hee dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at the Thomas Jefferson Tes Room. The Home Economics Department for women who wan help with clothing problems. The clinic is open to any woman on campus who has any problem connected with her wardrobe. Whether it is ad-vice on simple alterations, remak-ing a dress, or som e help in selecting new clothes which will bend in with the remainder of the wardrobe, the clinic is ready to lend assistance. The clinic will be open from 2 to 4 on Tues-day and Thursday afternoon for the next two weeks and is being held in the clothing iab on the second floor of the Ad. Building.

Pictoral Exhibition

- Friday, March 25 p.m.—Student Council Program, Union Hall: "It's All in the Mind," Henry Grant Warren, guest p.m.—Women's Senate Tea, Parlo
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- 3-5 p.m.-Women & Senc Saturday, March 26 7.30 p.m.-Sports Carniv Sunday, March 27 8.45 cm.-Bible Closs 5.00 and 6.00 p.m.-Faculty-Student Ves Supper
- Faculty-Student vespt. student Supper Monday, March 23 645 p.m. Dorm Council, Dean's Pa AP 07, Lower Social Rm. AP 07, Lower Social Rm. 600 HEO Club Dient's Rm. 600 HEO Club Dient's Rm. 600 HEO Club Dient's Rm. 610 HEO Club Dient's Rm. 70 August 2000 August 2000 FARAMAN March 23

- PROGRAM, Union Hall Driver, March 29
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 10.0 p.m. --Create Vittes' Rehearsal
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- Thursday, March 31 a.m.—Chapel, Women's Ser 11.10
- 11.10 aim —Chapel, women a bender in charge 4.00 p.m.—Student Council, Rm. 103 7.00 p.m.—Wixed Chorus, Union Hall Fridey, April 7.45 p.m.—STUNT NIGHT, Union Holl Saturday, April 2 6.30 p.m.—Foculty Domes' Smorgas-bord, Dining Hall

Dames Club Plans Smorgasbord Event

Of Protestanism. The Protestant Revolution," a hore of the recent Liffs attrices in the series on the History of western Culture, is being pre-town of the recent Liffs attrices in the series on the History of western Culture, is being pre-town sections, and the sector of the series on the History of the sector attrices in the the sector attrices attrices in the sector attrices attrices in the sector attrices attrices in the sector attrices attrices attrices (1) the protestant at sector attrices (2) the protestant at the sector attrices the sector attrices (3) Wespons of protestants, and (4) Wespons of protestants, and (4) wespons of protestants, attrices in first illus-trices attrices the sector attrices attrices protestants, works by Reinbarnet, when attrices attric The Faculty Dames will have a smorgasborg on April 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the College Dining Hall. The committee in charge includes Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Clar-ence Horn, oc-chairmen, Miss Ern-estine Elder, Mrs. Harry Masters, Ars. George Walton, and Mrs. Paul Speicher. Mrs. Annadora Vesper. enter.

Addresses n. 1. A. Professor Paul Rusby spoke to the Kappa Tau Chi Fraternity con-cerning the "Church and Economic Problems" on Thursday, March 17 in the Lower Social Room. Stress-ing the fact that we are all in-volved in long-range sinning be-cause of our support or lack of opposition to the many economic injustices about us, he said that we are subject to a press and radio controlled by the moneyed inter-ests which do not present the un-biased truth. Dr. Miton Geil will speak at the next meeting on Thursday, May 5, on "Paychology and Pastoral Care." Speicher. Mrs. Annadora Vesper, enter-tainment chairman, announced that the entertainment is to be a surprise. She admitted, however, that it will consist of a movie and a one-act play.

Prof Smith Again

Heads Bowling List

It seems as though Smith is a good bowling name, as far as our faculty goes. This week Prof. Elmer Smith topped the professors with a 158.8 average, including one 197 roll. Last week Dean Smith took high honors.

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Pre-Min Students Feted by Dr. Heck

Felet Sy Dr. Hees Dr. J. Arthur Heck's annual din-ner for the senior pre-ministerial stuchts of Albright College was levi last Wednesday night at the Vyomissing Country Club. Those attending were: Carl Bretz, Rich-ard Cattermole, Lamar Kopp, Rob-ert Pike, and Eldon Snyder. John Fausnaught, William Mariow, and Thomas Young were unable to attend.

Pi Gamma Mu Makes **Annual Banquet Plans**

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