

Albrightians Vote to Join NSA Despite Low Election Returns

In the recent all-college election, Albright students voted to join the National Student Association. Despite the very low percentage of students voting, the NSA program received affirmatively a majority of the votes cast, making Albright eligible for affiliation with this organization.

In deciding to join Albright, will become affiliated with the United States National Student Association and the Pennsylvania Region of the USNSA. The plan will now be submitted to the College faculty for their approval.

College Treasurer Wins
On the same ballot, Albrightians decide to have their class dues collected by the Treasurer's Office instead of by the class treasurer.

Since a change in Student Council's constitution demands to be passed 2/3 vote of the student body, the constitutional amendments have not been ratified since the required number of students failed to vote. Another election for these amendments will be held next fall.

Poor Returns
Only 165 votes were cast in the all-college election. This is approximately 23% of the student body. 17% of the senior class voted; of the junior class 28% voted; 24% of the sophomores cast ballots; while 22% of the freshmen class voted.

The election was in charge of the Student Activities Committee of Student Council. Ballots were distributed at the conclusion of the chapel programs last week. Joyce Thompson, head of the Council committee, was in charge.

Dr. Greth Speaks To Philosophers

Dr. Morris Greth, Professor of Sociology at Muhlenberg College, and former head of the sociology department at Albright, spoke at the Philosophy Club banquet last Monday evening. Certificates of membership were presented to the new members of the club.

Dr. Greth said that all men have certain certainties and know something of the physical universe; this is a world of social relations and spiritual realities. The information we have about the world must result in "convictions" if it is to be education.

We must begin with God, said Dr. Greth. It seems that we never try this in our solutions. This is a man-centered universe because it is first of all "God" centered, concluded the speaker.

Violette Seibert is president of the group, for which Professor Elroy B. Haskell is advisor.

Albrightians Visit Philadelphia Slum Area To Use Paints, Brushes, Hammers, Nails, Plaster

By Barbara Kast
Yes, we'd heard of work camp. It was a place in Philadelphia people condescended to go to spend a weekend knocking themselves out working in the slums. Comments by returning students on their weekend activities were always varied—everything from, "Oh, we had a wonderful time!" to, "It was awful. I don't have any sympathy at all for those people. What a waste of time! Why go down there to work for a weekend? I can work around here and don't have to pay any \$2.50 either. They ought to be paying us. I've never paid anybody to let me work for them." Out of curiosity, Cieta and I decided to go down. Arrangements have to be made several months ahead of time because of the number of students desiring the opportunity, students from schools other than Albright, it seems to be.

Friday, April 23, at 5 p. m., we arrived at St. Paul's Baptist Church at Tenth and Wallace Streets. The building wasn't too impressive from the outside, but inside, the very ornate church auditorium was connected to the classrooms by mazes of hallways which I don't think I could ever remember. Downstairs we ran into Socki, a Japanese girl who doubled as secretary and cook. By the time we had made up our coats—in one of the Sunday school classrooms—and had set the table—in another classroom—it was time for dinner. Considering the length of time it took us to finish the meal, it's a wonder we did more talking than eating, but since that might hurt Cieta's feelings, I'll call it a toss-up. (No, she really didn't do all the talking.) At any rate, we got acquainted with everyone in a very short time. A few of the "characters" were:

Dave Richie, head of the work camp, which is sponsored by Friends' Society; Charlie Lord, Dave's right-hand man, who has charge of the work itself; Esco, a Finnish girl who came to this country to work in various similar camps; Pete, who woke us up at 7 a. m. by turning on and off the lights and the alarm clock and rendering fifteen original verses of "Rise and Shine"; Peggy, whose father was a professor in a Chinese University; and Bob, a junior at Haverford and a staunch supporter of Wallace. All together there were thirteen students.

We all helped to do the dinner dishes and then rolled bolts of material to be sent to Europe. Charlie showed colored slides he had taken last summer at their work camp in Finland, and we concluded the evening with several ping pong round-robins. They were terrific!

At 7 a. m., Pete strained his tonsils on "Rise and Shine," and we stumbled out to enjoy breakfast. Charlie gave us our house assignments, and, in pairs, we set out with paint, brushes, hammers, nails, plaster and turpentine.

Cynthia and I found our house and introduced ourselves to the (Continued on Page 4)

Student Speaker



Fred C. Wolf

Fall Registration Thursday in S.U.B.

Registration for all students planning to come back next fall will be held Thursday, May 20, in the Student Union Building from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. This will not include the treasurer's registration, but will consist of filling out schedules for next year. All faculty advisers will be present at this time. Students are urged to see their faculty advisers before registration to plan their course.

May Day Ceremony Adds Beauty To Parents' Four Day Campus Visit

Few have been the festive occasions celebrated on our campus which have surpassed in beauty and grandeur the crowning of the May Queen. This year's May Day, for sheer loveliness, excelled all others.

Contrary to previously stated dire predictions, the sun shone brightly making an added effort, as it were, to concentrate its beams on the royal scene. (This to bear witness to the fact that the prayers of the good are answered—What say, Mac?) A larger than usual audience had gathered to greet the new Queen.

At the sound of the trumpets the crowd quieted as the two pages, Pat Leavitt and Jane Ronoy, took their places at the library.

The senior women followed, two by two. They were dressed alike in gowns of yellow taffeta with large swishing hoop skirts. They each carried in their hand a bouquet of bridal wreath, blue iris and yellow tulips which were so arranged as to trail gracefully.

The dancers were the next group to make their entrance. First came those girls carrying winter dresses similar in the same gray color. They were followed by the spring dancers, some costumed in green and white others in pastel shades. Behind these marched the traditional may pole dancers.

The opening strains of Pomp and Circumstance announced the coming of the Court of honor. Singly they marched in, each carrying a parasol of taffeta and flowers to match their gown.

Barbara Keffer and Jean Borgstrom wore light green. Lois Taylor and Esther Savidge wore a pasted pink, and Margorie Christ and Marion Gerbrich were gowned in orchid. Gloria McKittrick, Chairman for May Day, and Grace Miller, Custodian of the Crown, followed both wearing blue taffeta and carrying white bouquets. Dorothy Lou Moyer, the Maid of Honor, came next in a beautiful vivid pink dress with a bouquet of pink flowers.

Dr. Masters then presented the awards for extra-curricular activities. Albrightian awards were given to Dorothy Seisler, Morris Knouse, Lois Taylor, Robert Reed, Dave Voigt, and Jean Borgstrom for two years work on the editorial or the business staff of The Albrightian.

Who's Who Certificates
Student Council awards were granted to Brusich, George Kohler, Woyanowski, Adele Boothroyd, Walb, Fidler, and Jeanne Flickinger. Who's Who certificates were presented to Fred Wolf, Walb, Brusich, Margorie Christ, Miss Taylor, Geraldine Wentzel, George Ursevich, and Robert Zeigler.

Addresses Please

The next issue of The Albrightian will be printed the week following Commencement and will be mailed to all students. Albrightians having changed summer mailing addresses should submit them to The Albrightian office sometime before the end of the semester.

Wolf to Speak for Class '48 At Commencement Exercises

Fred C. Wolf will be the student speaker for the Class of 1948 at Commencement Exercises May 30, announced Dr. George W. Walton, Dean of the College. Dr. Walter H. Judd, United States congressman from Minnesota, will be the principal speaker at the exercises to be held at 3:30 p. m. on the campus.

"Cue" Editor
A history major, Wolf is editor of the 1948 "Cue" and has served during the past year as president of both International Relations and Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. He has been chaplain of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity for the past two years and a member of German Club, Kappa Tau Chi, and Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity.

Tea, Dinner, Prom On Social Program For '48 Seniors

Activities for seniors will begin on Sunday when President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters will be at home to seniors and faculty members at 1605 Palm Street. The affair will be held from 3 to 5 p. m.

The graduating seniors will be honored by the Berks County Alumni Association at a buffet dinner to be held Wednesday, May 26 at 6:30 p. m. in the S.U.B.

Replacing the traditional Deans' Breakfast is the Deans' Supper scheduled for Thursday, May 27 at 6:30 p. m. in the College Dining Hall, at which Deans George W. Walton, Helen B. Silverthorne, and LeVan P. Smith will be hosts.

Climaxing these social affairs will be the annual Junior-Senior Prom Friday, May 28 at the Reading Country Club. Bill David's orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 to 12:30. Tickets are now on sale for \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased from Jean Long and Grace Miller, co-chairmen of the dance.

Last fall, Wolf was made a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This spring he served as chairman of the Albright delegation to the Model United Nations Conference at Cornell University.

Baccalaureate
Baccalaureate services will be held at 11:00 p. m. Sunday, May 30 in the Student Union Building. Bishop J. Halmer Showers, D.D., LL.D., of the Eastern Area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates.

The academic procession at 3:15 p. m. will precede Commencement Exercises at 3:30. During the program, J. Paul Burkhardt, of the Class of 1927, will induct the graduating seniors into life membership in the Albright Alumni Association. In case of inclement weather, the Commencement Exercises will be held in the Student Union Building.

Frosh Customs To Be Educational, Reconstructive

Owen Henry and Terrence Connor, co-chairmen of the Frosh Orientation committee, recently submitted to Student Council the plans for frosh orientation next fall. The plan centered around three points: general policy, proposals for customs, and Frosh roll call.

The policy of the orientation shall be of an educational and rehabilitative nature. The co-chairmen of the committee and the faculty advisor shall be the committee to which offenders of the frosh customs shall be brought. Offenders will be dealt with according to the general policy of the committee.

Stockings Replaced
Proposals for "customs" were a red and white tie, identification badge for the men; a hat and red and white socks instead of white stockings for the women. All freshmen shall carry a copy of the "Compass," be able to recite the first verse of the Alma Mater, attend designated football games, and wear no high school letters or insignia. The committee will meet with the veterans to decide the definite full policy which shall pertain to them. At present, the plan provides that they shall meet the requirements for all Frosh men except for the wearing of the hat and tie, and attending roll call.

The Frosh roll call will be held either on the athletic field or in the S.U.B. at 4 p. m. because of the double noon hour. The roll calls will, in accord with the constructive nature of the program, continue the orientation about campus life. Speakers from campus organizations will speak for this purpose. Competitive games between the Frosh and upperclassmen will be used as a means, if the Frosh will, of eliminating a part of the customs.

With the suggestions that frosh attendance at all games be compulsory, an appeal to the committee being the only exception, and that a double noon roll call be used instead of the 4 p. m. roll call. Council endorsed the plan. Council decided to suggest to the faculty committee on orientation that Council's endorsement of the plan be printed in the "Compass."

Our most sincere sympathy to Harold and Danny Beiber upon the loss of their father.

Long and Lackey May Day Heads

There was a flourish of trumpet (Continued on page 4)

Jean Long was named Chairman of May Day for 1948 at the May Day Coronation Ceremony on Saturday by Gloria McKittrick, Chairman of the coronation celebration. During the same ceremony, Lois Lackey was announced to be Custodian of the Crown for next year's observance. Miss Lackey was named by Grace Miller, who held that position this year. Both junior women were selected in a recent class election sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

The Albrightian

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Editorial Staff

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Avoid Economical Chaos

An individual's striving for himself alone profits neither the nation nor the school.

Within the past several weeks we have witnessed more strikes and attempted strikes in labor. Some of these were possibly justified; others would have thrown this nation into a chaos hitherto unknown. When President Truman called the Army to take over the railroads last week, he was choosing the lesser of two evils. Should food supply of large cities be shut off and industry shut down for lack of materials? Or should the Army, representing the government, take over the roads? In the former case, the railroad workers, a group of individuals compared to a nation, might have had their demands granted at the risk of the capitulation of our entire economic system. In the latter case, our government has committed an act which does not indicate the free enterprise which we profess to have. But it was done with a good reason. But are not railroad workers entitled to use the same means of securing what they want as miners, auto workers, and meat packers use? It would seem they are. However, when anyone of these groups of individuals tends to wreck the foundations of our existence as a nation, it is time we thought more seriously of methods of arbitration. Better still, we should consider these methods before any breaking point is reached.

Here in college we are learning the know-how, the theories, and philosophy of industry, government and people. In short we are supposed to be learning how to be citizens of both our country and the world. We don't want our nation wrecked economically nor do we want war. Peaceful settlements of differences are essential to avoid either of these catastrophes and peaceful settlements are not earmarked by an individual or group of individuals who look out only for themselves, but rather by people who work for a common cause. In a strict pursuit for marks only, we miss out on many opportunities for working toward a common cause.

One angle of this was brought out in last Thursday's meeting of Student Council. A representative submitted to Council a plan of the "Ys" for generating a better school spirit next semester. The idea was expressed that we need to get our school spirit out of moth balls. School spirit, at first glance, would appear unrelated to methods of arbitration. Both ideas, however, demand an individual's laying aside the shell of the individual and taking on a common cause.

Once we realize that working for a common cause is the cousin to working for arbitration and peaceful settlements, we will not only be helping ourselves, but also our school, nation and the world.

Hail and Farewell

Approximately one hundred Albrightians will leave Albright in two weeks probably never to return again as students. For these graduating seniors, Albright will be a place to visit, think of the past and notice the changes.

To most of you Albright was one of the most wonderful places in the world. You enjoyed most of your days here with students searching for mutual goals. You went to classes, talked with profs, underlined textbooks, did term papers, and crammed for exams. Yes—and then you went to Student Council's Friday night dances, Tuesday night "Y" meetings, fraternity and sorority meetings, football, basketball, and baseball games. You and "the crowd" strolled campus—sometimes out classes to sit in the S.U.B. and enjoy some food or to sit outside on the lawns in the springtime.

Albright has tried to prepare you to face the future squarely. We sincerely hope that you will combine all the academic, social, and athletic activities which you have experienced here on campus to make a well-rounded, well-developed personality.

You'll remember all these things about Albright and Albright will remember just as many nice things about you. As you leave, seniors, our fondest wishes go with you. May you be successful and happy in whatever you choose to do.

Radio Workshop Scores Final Hit With "Home Of The Brave" Drama

Last Wednesday evening, Radio Workshop made its final bow of the season in an impressive performance of Arthur Laurent's "Home of the Brave." An intense, dramatic play, "Home of the Brave" is no mean task, but the Workshop Players did very well by it and should feel justly proud of themselves.

First of all credit should go to Walter Hayum for his able adaptation of the play to radio and competent direction. Cutting a play isn't an easy job, but Walt came through with a closely-knit, fast-moving drama that had all the important essentials of the original with added impact because of its terseness.

Norman Telsey as Coney, the over-sensitive Jewish boy whose legs are paralyzed because of a guilt complex, deserves the main laurels. The part is easy to overdo, but Telsey, with fine restraint and understanding, gave a portrayal that was both sympathetic and forceful.

Morris Knouse as Corporal T. J., the bitter, maladjusted Jew-baiter; Harold Matter, as the gentle, knowing doctor; and Jack Gounder as Mingo, the brave but disillusioned sergeant, did well in their respective roles, each creating a specific personality with his own problems yet contributing to the central theme. Equally convincing were Ray Kyle as Finch, the young, unfortunate friend of Coney's who is tortured by the Japs; and Bob Sokol, as the kindly Major.

The story is told in flashback with Coney under the effects of a hypno relating his experiences on a dangerous mission he has undertaken with Finch, T. J., Mingo and the Major, to map a Jap-infested island for future operations. Their mission completed, the men are about to leave when Finch is wounded. Unable to go on, he gives the map case to Coney, who is forced to leave without him. Finch is later found by the Japs and tortured so that his cries will bring the others (who are waiting to be removed from the island) out of hiding.

Coney later blames himself for leaving Finch and reveals, under the needle, that he believes he left Finch because he hated him for suspected anti-semitic tendencies. The doctor tries to convince him that this is a misconception, but it is a chance remark of Mingo's that finally sets Coney straight.

Of course, such a psychological fine-point is thin ice for any play. It could easily become too talky or too abstract. But there are other elements in "Home of the Brave" that rescue it from such a disaster. The hyper-sensitivity of Coney to the anti-semitism he meets in the army occasions some fine speeches and poignant insight into Coney's problem. In this way "Home of the Brave" does a great social service.

Moreover the reactions of the men under fire and the punch-packed lines help the play over the pitfalls of the psychological drama. With good sound effects and score to add atmosphere, the

Workshop presentation was gripping from start to finish. Congratulations are indeed in order, and we look forward to the next season of the Workshop with pleasant anticipation.

Hits-- And Misses!

CHALK ONE UP:

To a wonderful parents' weekend.

To the best May Day we've had in a long time.

To the newly elected May Day Chairman and Custodian of the Crown for 1948. This year's path was layed in gold. Hope you can keep it that way for next year.

To Barbara Keffer and Doris Chanin for a fine job of dance directing and composing. The idea was unique and expertly carried out. Excellent work kids.

To all the dancers in May Day. To Dick Dexter and Abe Markowitz for doing a good job on the Mardi Gras.

To the banquet committee. The spirit of fellowship that prevailed Saturday night was swell.

To our baseball team. We're proud of the wins you've had this season.

To Jim Spats who once again was on the scene when most needed. His aid in the Mardi Gras was invaluable. Heep big thanks Jim.

To all our waiters and waitresses. They certainly had their hands full this weekend. Serving 240 people 'taint easy for anyone.

To the way N.S.A. discussion topics were held. There is no valid excuse for those students who say they know nothing about N.S.A.

To Lenny and crew who have made eating in the dining room a pleasure. Considering how many people Lenny has to feed every day the food has been tops.

To the sun for shining on May Day.

To each class for giving flowers to their mothers.

CROSS ONE OUT:

For the uncalled for confusion in seating our parents at Saturday's banquet. We're sorry that all parents weren't able to be seated and we sincerely hope that in future years slip-ups such as this will not occur.

For those girls who were not responsible enough to keep their may day costumes together. Why must there always be last minute upsets of this sort? You're big girls and supposedly able to keep track of your belongings.

For those students who condemn N.S.A. just because they know nothing about it. There were plenty of ways to find out.

For all students who still fail to realize that voting is a privilege and a duty. Will you only wake up when this privilege is taken away from you?



Hip-hip-hooray, it's Dave Voigt Dandy salutes today! Yankee Fan and all round sports enthusiast is our own "Big Dave." Dave's interest in sports kept him constantly at games and newspaper offices. During the past year he was Sports Editor of both the One and The Albrightian. Dave's talent in the field of writing did not end at The Albrightian Office but found its way also into the town paper.

"Big Dave" is known about campus in various capacities. He is vice president of the Pi Tau (he feels that much of our school spirit is fostered by fraternities). Dave also served as vice president of the International Relations Club and has twice represented the organization at the Annual Model U.N. Convention. He is a member of Future Teachers of America and Pi Gamma Mu, and has been one of the leading legislators in Student Council for two years.

Dave is keenly interested in history, his major at Albright. He plans to teach in this field after earning his M.A. at Columbia University graduate school.

Dandy wishes to extend his best wishes to Dave Voigt for the coming year. We are sorry to lose such a fine, sincerely enthusiastic student. Luck always, Dave, we're behind you one-hundred percent!

Inquiring Reporter

Editor's Note: Last Sunday afternoon, your inquiring reporter wandered about campus (in the rain) to try and find some parents who had been here on campus for the entire weekend. We asked them, "What did you enjoy most during Parents' Weekend?"

Rev. James Tonkin, Class of '04 — Everything was son fine. I was very glad to see the wonderful improvements on campus since I attended Albright. I was very glad that I could be here.

Ann Haglund — I enjoyed the coronation of the May Queen and the entire May Day procession.

Mrs. Earl Baker — Being here with the girls and living in the dorm. The entire day Saturday was most enjoyable.

Mrs. James Tonkin — May Day was very lovely. I enjoyed just being here with my daughter.

Mrs. C. H. Knauer — The May Day exercises were beautiful. The meals were better than last year. I think that flowers for mothers was a good idea particularly with the class colors on them. I think this was much nicer than the one flower which we got last year.

A PROTESTANT LOOKS AT HER RELIGION

Ed. Note: This is the final article in the series on our religious faiths proffered today. We are grateful to those who cooperated with us on this series. By LUCY SMITH.

By faith I am a Christian, a Protestant Christian. A Christian because I believe in Christ, a Protestant because I do not accept the tenants of the Roman Catholic faith. I present here my religious beliefs. These are not necessarily those of my denomination, for a catholic faith is to be desired and I'm anticipating an ecumenical church.

Religion to me is the outreach of the personality toward that which it regards as divine, and an attempt to bring our life into accord with that Power greater than ourselves. Our religion cannot be considered one pigeon-hole of experience — we cannot separate our religious life from other phases of life. Our religion must be a practiced, integrating force around which we organize our life.

Protestants, Catholics, Jews—all believe in a God, a power within us and above us. For our religion to be vital and meaningful in our lives we must have a personal religious experience. God holds each individual precious, when we realize that and re-organize our life around God, we are practicing our faith.

What makes me Christian is my belief in Christ. Christ to me is the manifestation of God on earth. Through the life and teaching of Christ we learn about God, Christ died for our sins and rose again from the dead. He is our promise of eternal life. Christ is the medi-



Home Ec Omelet

Tempus Fugit, and another semester draws to a close. With this realization we begin to think about the accomplishments, if any, that our classes have made. The report this year is good.

Each Home Ec. class will be remembered for something; the Frosh class for their outstanding work in outside problems; sophomores, for the delicious meals they planned; juniors, for their good all around work and excellent student teaching. Special recognition goes to our former president Miriam Parker.

Best wishes and good luck to the seniors who are leaving us this year. We'll miss you all.

The juniors along with Mrs. Smith gave a farewell tea to the seniors last Thursday. All the senior girls are planning to teach except two, who plan to enter the commercial field.

This summer most of the girls plan to do office work, a few girls however, will be sunning themselves at the shore — yes, they'll be working, too.

We'll be looking forward to seeing all our Home Ec. gals next year. Have a swell summer!

BAUMGAERTEL HURLS 5-4 WIN



Dear Editor,

Recently, in a bull session, a group of male students seemed to voice a unanimous opinion concerning a condition existing in our Albrightian. The opinions voiced concerned the sports department. It was felt that 100 percent justice is not being done to the sports program on campus. Some of the fellows present didn't know more than two participants on the golf team, nor did they know that Al Harnly high-jumps, pole-vaunts, and throws the javelin. One of the fellows felt that individual campus athletes should receive more recognition; George Baumgaertel with his four straight wins is an excellent example of the athlete that deserves individual coverage; Howard Brenner who scored 15 points in a recent track meet is another example of a fellow that deserves special recognition that our student publication could have given, but failed.

One solution offered by the group was that a useless column, infrequently read, be eliminated in content to make room for material that would be of greater direct value to our campus program. That column is the Lion Tales. "After all, if I want to read about the Yankees or what Leo the Lion had for breakfast, I'll read Bill Reedy of the Reading Eagle." This fellow did not imply that there are not a great number of avid big league fans, but that news pertaining to the leagues can be had daily from many good sources including the radio. The Lion's Tale is a fine column in which to bring to light the many issues in sports on campus that have hitherto failed to appear in our Albrightian.

My only hope is that you'll take this as constructive criticism rather than a personal gripe.

Sincerely,
Jerry Pedota

Tennis Team Sub-Duod 6-3 by Strong Lizzie Outfit

After being rained out of three very possible wins over Ursinus, West Chester, and Lebanon Valley during the week of May 3, Albright's racket twirlers had their two game winning streak come to an abrupt end on Tuesday, May 11, when a sharp Elizabethtown squad stepped stealthily on our streaking sextet and stole a snappy 6-3 success. Only Bob Ruoff, Charley Schirmeister, and the undefeated duo of Schirmeister and Jim Brusch could master the Lizzies' strokes.

On the following day, an improving Dickinson tennis team, that lost to the Lions 7-2 earlier this year, traveled here and had a 4-2 lead when a blast of precipitation ended the proceedings. This time tall Tom Kane and the win-hungry Schirmeister stood out for the Lions in the unfinished contest. The three doubles matches were the points that were rained out.

Today Coach Leo Bloom's men jump to LaSalle in an effort to bag another win. On Saturday, May 29, the Red and White clayers finish the season against the Alumni. Leading the old grads will be Dr. Harold Zehner, well-known netman in local tennis circles.

Summaries of the Albright-Elizabethtown match:

Singles — Zink, Elizabethtown, defeated Mengel, 6-0, 6-2; Fellenbaum, Elizabethtown, defeated Dohner, 6-0, 6-2; Ruoff, Albright, defeated Hetrich, 6-3, 6-4; Fitzkee, Elizabethtown, defeated Kane, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; Roberts, Elizabethtown, defeated Shenk, 6-3, 6-0; Schirmeister, Albright, defeated Swortzbaugh, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles — Fellenbaum and Zink, Elizabethtown, defeated Ruoff and Dohner, 6-2, 6-2; Hetrich and Fitzkee, Elizabethtown, defeated Mengel and Shenk, 7-5, 6-3; Schirmeister and Brusch, Albright, defeated Swortzbaugh and Roberts, 6-4, 6-3.

Mr. George Little Speaks at Albright Sports Banquet

Albright College's Annual Sports Banquet will be held tomorrow evening, May 19, beginning with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the College Dining Hall. Mr. George Little, Athletic Director of Rutgers University will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Little has spoken at Albright on a previous occasion several years ago.

Letters will be awarded in person to all men and women athletes who participated in the required number of games during the past year of 1947-1948. Also highlighting the affair, will be the presentation of the Women's Athletic Association Trophy to the winner of the all-sudent election for the senior class's best girl athlete.

Since the dining hall facilities are limited no guests should be invited. However, members of Athletic Council of Albright, the college's coaching staffs, former and present Albright sports editors, Eugene Shirk, Albright's Faculty Manager of Athletics, and local sports scribes of the "Reading Eagle" and "Times" will be present.

Softball Lead in Kappas' Grasp; Rockets Move Up

Although sustaining a 5-1 setback at the hands of the Zetas, the powerful Kappa team still retained first place in the Intramural Softball League by beating the Daymen 7-4 and the A.P.O.'s 7-2.

Coming up fast is the Red Rocket nine, who beat the Pi Taus 11-2, and the winless A.P.O.'s 7-6. In the biggest upset of the week, the favored Zetas were handed a 5-2 setback by the Pi Taus. Highlight of the game was Billy Miller's grand slam home run.

Chudin, Saylor, Bieber, Mull, and Whitman have been handling the mound chores for the Kappas, Zetas, Red Rockets, A.P.O.'s, and Daymen respectively. Box score on the Red Rocket-A.P.O. game (the only one kept in printable condition):

A. P. O.'s	Red Rockets
Connor, s	3 0 1 3 4
Shelton, 2b	1 0 1 0 2
Vidmar, 3b	2 1 2 0 2
Nelson, c	4 1 2 0 5
Lieb, cf	1 0 1 0 1
Zervanos, lf	4 0 1 1 0
Crouse, lb	3 0 1 0 7
F. Rosen, r	0 0 0 0 0
Mull, p	2 0 0 0 0
Totals	30 6 7 10 6

A. P. O.'s	Totals
000 130 102-9	237 5 21 7
Red Rockets	000 130 102-9

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Kappas 5 1 .833
Red Rockets 4 2 .667
Zetas 4 2 .667
Daymen 2 2 .500
Pi Taus 2 4 .333
A. P. O.'s 0 5 .000

SPORT TABLE

TUESDAY, MAY 18

LaSalle—Baseball and Tennis away.

Temple-Girls' Tennis, home

Shippensburg—Track, home

Kappas vs. Pi Taus AC

Red Rockets vs. AB

A.P.O. vs. Pi Taus EB

Red Rockets vs. Kappas EC

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Skunk Day—4:30

Sports Banquet—6:30

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Zetas vs. Kappas AC

A. P. O. vs. Daymen AB

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Pi Taus vs. Zetas AB

MONDAY, MAY 24

Pi Taus vs. Daymen AC

Fourth Straight Victory; To Oppose LaSalle Today

Coach LeVan P. Smith's Lions balanced the books and produced their fourth straight victory by nipping Elizabethtown, 5-4, last Tuesday afternoon. Ace hurler Baumgaertel worked on a 3-0 lead during the first four innings, but in the crucial fifth errors by Bernie Lillis, Emmett Glass, Russ Millard, and Bill Krohito enabled four Lizzie runners to cross the plate for a 4-3 lead.

In the second half of the same inning, the Albright nine tied it up at four all. Glass smacked one for a single, journeyed to second on a sacrifice by Baumgaertel, and dented the rubber on a timely hit by Millard.

Glass and Millard also cooperated to bring in the winning tally in the seventh stanza. A triple by Glass put him in excellent scoring position. Old-faithful Millard smashed a pop up over first which was conveniently fumbled by Elizabethtown's George Waltz, bringing Glass over the plate for the necessary run.

Today the LaSalle Explorers mix it with the Lions on the Philadelphia field. The Smithmen fell 5-1 in their first meeting on April 7. Sat., May 29, will see the Wagner club here for the Albright nine's last game of the year. A tussle with Moravian scheduled for last Thursday was rained out. Box scores:

Elizabethtown	Albright
Hess, s	1 1 0 3
Bucher, lf	3 1 1 0
Keath, lb	3 1 1 0
Meyer, 2b	2 0 0 1
Snover, 3b	2 0 0 1
Richy, cf	4 0 0 1
Douden, c	4 0 0 1
Walters, p	4 0 0 1
Waltz, r	0 0 0 0
Ging'ch, lf	2 0 0 1
alopes	1 0 0 0

Brenner took the 100 yard dash, in which Russ Millard posted third, and also the broad jump with a 19' 6 1/2" mark. Dick Leitham captured third place in the broad jump. Harnley pole vaulted 11'6" for one position and also heaved the javelin 165' 5/8". Bevan Wald and Jerry Pedota took third and second place in these events respectively. In third place in the javelin throw was Dick Beyerle.

Fred Roland won the one mile, followed by Frank Bird in third place. Roland then came in third just behind Vernon Miller in the two mile run. The 120 yard hurdles event was won by Jack Snook. Charley Golden filled the third place spot.

Ed. Anlian came through in the 220 and 880 yard dashes to finish second and third, while Dave Roland took third in the 110 yard hurdles.

Second place in the shot put and third place in the discus throw went to Joe Kubisen. Oasie Kriebel notched second place in the discus event. In the high jump, Harnley finished third.

TRACK EVENTS

100-Yd. Dash—Won by Brenner, A; second, Clyde Mellinger, J; third, Russell Millard, A. Time, 10.4.
220-Yd. Dash—Won by George Smith, J; second, Kirk MacDougall, J; third, Ed. Anlian, A. Time, 54.4.
880-Yd. Dash—Won by Bill Murray, J; second, Anlian, A; third, John Keener, J. Time, 2:09.8.
1-Mile Run—Won by Fred Roland, A; second, Keener, J; third, Frank Bird, J. Time, 5:05.
Two-Mile Run—Won by Joe Beyer, J; second, Vernon Miller, A; third, Fred Roland, A. Time, 10:45.9.
120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Jack Snook, A; second, Bob Hesley, J; third, Charles Golden, A. Time, 17.1.
110-Yard Hurdles—Won by Hicks, J; second, John Butterbaugh, J; third, Dave Roland, A. Time, 27.8.

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump—Tie for first between Don Dunkel and James Uuah, both of Juniata third, Anlian, A. Height, five feet, six inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Brenner, A; second, MacDougall, J; third, Dick Leitham. Distance, 19 feet, six inches.
Pole Vault—Tie for first between Harnley and Hicks, J; third, Bevan Wald, A. Height, 11 feet, six inches.
Shot Put—Won by Charles Brumbaugh, J; second, Joe Kubisen, A; third, John Whittaker, J. Distance, 39 feet, 9 1/4 ins.
Discus—Won by Jesse Gerber, J; second, Oasie Kriebel, A; third, Kubisen, A. Distance, 122 feet.
Javelin—Won by Harnley, A; second, Jerry Pedota, A; third, Dick Beyerle, A. Distance, 163 feet, 5 1/2 ins.

Golfers Smash Ursinus Team, 8-1

Reading Country Club's greens were the scene of an 8-1 shellacking of the golfmen of Ursinus by Paul Matten's crew on May 7. The match was played on a damp course.

On the last foursome, the Bears managed to capture the best ball point to barely avoid a blanking. With only one meeting left, with Scranton on May 19, the Albright linksmen are sure of going above the 50-50 mark this year. Thus far they have won five and lost two and tied one.

The Ursinus results:

Bob Batdorf, A, defeated Graf, U, 1-0; Art Dunlop, A, defeated Hatch, U, 1-0. Albright won best ball, 1-0.

Howie Dunitz, A, defeated Miller, U, 1-0; Johnny Yocum, A, defeated Bahney, U, 1-0. Albright won best ball, 1-0.

Earl Langford, A, defeated Leute, U, 1-0; Joel Gilbert, A, defeated Buzzard, U, 1-0. Ursinus won best ball 1-0.

Glass and Millard also cooperated to bring in the winning tally in the seventh stanza. A triple by Glass put him in excellent scoring position. Old-faithful Millard smashed a pop up over first which was conveniently fumbled by Elizabethtown's George Waltz, bringing Glass over the plate for the necessary run.

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Douden, c	4 0 0 1
Walters, p	4 0 0 1
Waltz, r	0 0 0 0
Ging'ch, lf	2 0 0 1
alopes	1 0 0 0

Totals 34 4 3 24 11 Totals 30 5 10 27 14
Elizabethtown 220 040 000-4
Albright 220 100 100-5

Errors—Douden, Waltz, Millard, Krohito, Lillis, Glass. Runs batted in—Hess, Bucher, Keath, Millard (2), Guss, Beyerle (2). Two-base hits—Hess, Keath, Three-base hits—Lillis, Glass. Stolen bases—Hess, Ervin (2), Guss, Joe, Scottless—Snoverly, Richy, Baumgaertel, Beyerle. Left on bases—Albright 5, Elizabethtown 8. Bases on balls—Of Walters 2, of Baumgaertel 2. Strikeouts—Walters 5, Umpires—Norris and Longlot.

Femmes Prep For Skunk Day Affair With Men Wed.

Tomorrow is it. S-Day at 4:30 on the campus baseball field. All the plans have been laid by the girls' varsity and the frats for an out-and-out battle to decide the proud possessor of Horatio the Skunk for the next year. Umpires Hamilton and Harding have sharpened their minds on the rules of the game.

Mrs. Mosser's might-mite maidens will go to any extremes to break the three year old reign of the men. No doubt Jean Schwartz and Fay Sheets will start as battery partners. On first is Margie Zeock, at second Shirley Johnson, Margie Lyman at short, and Jean Magee at third. Alternating in the infield will be Lillian Boyer, Janet Price, Nancy Stump, and Jean Flickinger. In the outer greens we can find Jean Long, Jean Borgstrom, Joyce Hottenstein, and Sylvia Hoppaugh. Anna Lauver and Beth Sanger are in reserve.

The Intramural League teams aren't worrying much, however. They figure that, since the lassies have lost two out of three games this season, their representatives, even abiding by the "left" rules, can subdue all opposition. Who their delegates will be is a deep, dark secret.

Here's Old Man Mose's prediction: "In trying to pick the winning ten, We see some dire woe—(for) men."

Faculty Bowling Near Death's Door

The end of the semester is having telling effects on the Faculty Bowling League. Three brave but lonely rollers hit the pins last Tuesday.

For the first time in three meetings Prof. Scoles was headed—but not by much. Youthful Larry Haag bested the veteran by 75 percentage points averaging 142.25 in four games, a rise from the 113 posted previously. Behind Scoles' 141.5 record was consistent Prof. Handorf, who came through with a neat 135 average.

Haag . . . 176-122-134-135—142.25
Scoles . . . 122-181-137-146—141.50
Handorf 161-100-141-138—135.00
Team average 139.58

Girls Fall Before Owls

If the last softball game played by the girls' varsity is an indication of the Skunk Day outcome, the men have the victory in the bag. For in the tracas with the Temple Owls, the Lionesses were drubbed 8-2. The record book totals show that their season mark was one win and two losses.

Rain cancelled an opportunity to even the count in a scheduled game with the Beaver lassies last Thursday. However, the tennis team still has a chance to do the same for their record when they meet the Temple netgirls this afternoon at home.

COUNCIL SAYS

Meeting of May 13
William Carson Presiding
 President Carson, at this last meeting of the semester, thanked the heads of committees for their cooperation throughout the year. Speaking for the Student Activity committee, Joyce Thompson reported that the most valuable woman athlete to be determined by the recent election will be announced at the Sports Banquet tomorrow evening. The results of the election on constitutional amendments, N.S.A., and collection of class dues will be announced in this issue of *The Albrightian*.

Beverly Bressler of the Grading-of-the-Professors committee, indicated that the committee had met with Dean George W. Walton and Dr. Russell E. Smith to decide how the graded forms shall be handled. No definite policy has been decided upon.

Council members received copies of a tentative budget of \$790 for the '48-'49 school year. Discussion arose over why the budget does not cover the expense of sending a representative to the N.S.A. conferences and why no appropriation was made for the Dining Hall committee. President Carson pointed out that the budget was only tentative, and that probably the actual amount which Council would receive would be greater than \$790. Student Council had heretofore decided that the expenses of Dining Hall decorations were not under their jurisdiction since not all students use the Dining Hall. The money for these decorations will come from the College Kitchen. Jay Shenk moved for an approval of the budget. The motion carried.

The following names of committee chairmen were submitted to and approved by Council for the new school year: Kathleen Guenther, Social committee; Marilyn Himmelstein Dining Hall committee; Doris Chanin, Student Activities committee; Robert Moser, Men in service committee; Owen Henry and Terry Connor, Frosh Orientation committee.

President Carson explained the request of the Celebrities for a Council committee. The new committee would be able to further build up the band, plan new programs for it and collect the money due to Council for the use of the band. After discussion on the matter, Council passed on a motion for a Band committee proposed by Miss Bremer. Hampton Pullis was named for and approved as chairman of the new committee.

Owen Henry, of the Frosh Orientation committee, submitted the plan of the committee to Council for approval. The plan centered around the three points, general policy, proposals for customs, and Frosh roll call.

Jean Long asked Council's permission for a committee from the "Y's" to work on a tentative "large weekend" for next fall. The weekend would include a Friday night bonfire and barn dance, a Saturday football game and Council dance, and the Sunday "Y" services, evening vespers, and buffet luncheon. Council decided to delegate the proposed idea to the Social committee of Council.

Absent from the meeting were Sam Santaspirt, APO's; Richard Dexter, Zetas; all Kappa representatives; all Delta men representatives; William Marlow, Junior Class; Frank Bird, Sophomore Class and Professors Eugene Barth and John Khouri of the faculty.

Ladder Plaque Added to S.U.B.

A plaque is being purchased to display on the wall of the S.U.B. in recognition of the winners of the ping pong tournament, Jean Long and Joe Kubisen. This plaque will be of the ladder type so that winners in successive years may be added.

Mrs. Frank Voss announced also that the croquet set which the W.A.A. donated is now available for the use of students. Those wishing to play croquet should get the equipment from Mrs. Voss and set it up on the greens to the east of the Spatz's cottage.

Women's Glee Club To Hold Dinner

The Women's Glee Club will hold a dinner at the Crystal Restaurant Saturday, May 22 at 5:30 p.m. Jane Reynolds is in charge of arrangements. Marjorie Christ is student director of the group.

Delegates Attend INA Convention For Albrightian

Seven members of *The Albrightian* Staff attended the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association Conference held at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, on Saturday, May 8 in order to exchange ideas and formulate plans to make the INA the active journalism association it was before the war.

During the morning the delegates toured the "Call Chronicle" newspaper offices in Allentown. Following a noon luncheon in the College Commons the group split and attended various panel discussions led by professional newspaper men from the area. A new constitution of INA was adopted at a business meeting held later in the afternoon. Chosen to serve on the revision committee were the following editors: Dick Artis, Moravian; Bob Fratscher, Muhlenberg; Lloyd Antonides, Lehigh; Craig Stavrides, Moravian for Women; Herb Needleman, Muhlenberg; Dave Bannon, Temple; Mary Fry, Albright; and the editors of the Brooklyn Polytechnic and Siena College newspapers.

Preceding the banquet, an informal roundtable discussion featuring several delegates and speakers was broadcast over station WKAP - Allentown. Mr. Hugh Wagon, former head of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Associated Press and Administrative Assistant of the Easton "Express" spoke at the banquet. A "Pen and Ink Prom" brought the convention to a friendly close.

Those delegates representing *The Albrightian* were Miss Fry, Robert Reed, Doris Chanin, Patricia Poore, Morris Knouse, Albert Wagner, and Dorothy Seisler.

Mus Pay Adieu; PAT's Plant Tree

At a meeting of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority held last evening, Grace Miller, retiring prexy, installed into office the newly elected officers of the sorority. Following the installation ceremony, a farewell was held for the senior members at which they were presented with engraved gifts. Among the seniors leaving the sorority for the alumni group are: Betty Berger, Jean Borgstrom, Adele Boothroyd, Betty Cusano, Jeanne Flickinger, Doris Hicks, Ruth Homan, Grace Miller, Vivian Miller, Helen Carol Wright, Elizabeth Sanger, and Betty Jane Jones.

The Pi Alpha Tau Sorority held their traditional tree planting ceremony on Sunday as part of the Parents' Weekend celebration. Joyce Ruth, new prexy, was in charge.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

ets, Tannhauser's march was heard as the May Queen, Betty Cusano appeared on the library steps. She wore a tiered gown of white taffeta and carried a large bouquet of white flowers. Upon her shoulders was the royal mantle of black velvet held by the train bearers. The coronation ceremony was then read by the Chairman of May Day after which the Custodian of the Crown placed the floral crown on the head of the Queen and invested her with scepter, a symbol of her authority.

As is the custom, there followed dancing for the enjoyment of the Queen and her court. The theme of the dancing was the passing of winter and the coming of spring bringing with it renewed life. The dance corresponded to the moods and images of the poem, *Never So Still Has Winter Stood* as it was dictated by Violet Seibert.

The spring group with light, airy motions interpreted the joy and rapture which accompanies spring, synchronizing these movements with the narration of the poem, *Green, What a World of Green*.

Attention was then centered on the May Pole as the Junior women gracefully wound the pole.

Credit for the creation and direction of the dances should go to Doris Chanin, Barbara Keffer and Gloria McKittrick. The skill, ingenuity and able leadership of these girls and the cooperation and earnest efforts of all the dancers made possible the beauty and im-

All Albright is proud and happy to have witnessed this beautiful scene. It was indeed a ceremony worthy of praise and one which made Parents' Weekend all the more enjoyable.

Long live the Queen!

World Federalist



Dr. Vernon Nash

Dr. Vernon Nash Speaker in Chapel, "Y" Services Today

Dr. Vernon Nash, vice-president of the United World Federalists Inc., spoke in Freshman-Junior Chapel today on "The Need for World Government." He will also speak at the joint "Y" meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Lower Social Room.

Dr. Nash's address cited the numerous futile trials man has made of loose associations of fully sovereign states, and recounted the success of federal systems of government among populations with acute differences of race, language, and culture. Dr. Nash is a pioneer in urging that peace is a by-product of responsible government.

Long, Kubisen Win S.U.B. Ping Pong Singles

Jean Long and Joe Kubisen won the S.U.B. Women's and Men's Ping Pong Singles, announced Mrs. Frank Voss. The tournament closed Friday, after both winners repeatedly beat the runners-up.

Runner-up in the Women's Singles was Jean Schwartz, who played her way up from the bottom of the ladder. Jean Borgstrom won third place. Men's runner-up was Jim Ninnivaggi; third place went to Joseph Sturchio, who also defeated a large number of players on his way up from the bottom.

As the tournament ended, the women's line-up was Jean Long, Jean Schwartz, Jean Borgstrom, Rachel Ravitz, Nancy Matten, Mary Bechtel, Jean Shelebar, Lillian Boyer, Barbara Kast, Anna Mae Grimes, Lorraine Martin, Doris Chanin, Alma Natanblut, Harriet Greenberg, Nancy Stump, Jean Magee, Joanne Baker, Beverly Bressler, Margaret Ann Smith, Patsy Lou Wright, Barbara Ann Miller, Jeanne Flickinger, Barbara Keffer, and Jean Fehr.

The men's line-up was Kubisen, Ninnivaggi, Sturchio, Julian Greenspan, Joel Gilbert, Charles Yeager, Edwin Funk, Robert Korath, Howard Brenner, Ione Koff, Lester Swavely, Ray Chaney, Charles Crouse, Robert McKinney, Ian Taub, Grenville Lewis, Jay Shenk, Joseph Ward, Norman Telser, Harold Lebo, Russel Natheus, Charles Schirmeister, and Gene Schable.

Syford Speaker At Notre Dame

Professor Constance Miriam Syford recently attended the annual meetings of the National College Association held at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana. Professor Syford is a member of this association and also holds membership in the Indiana Association, which is now affiliated with the National College English Association.

Professor Syford was one of four panel speakers in one of the sessions, discussing the new descriptive grammar idea for freshmen. Especially interesting to everyone attending was a manuscript of the theories of art and of the philosophy of Gertrude Stein, prepared from shorthand notes taken verbatim as she talked, by this young professor who became personally acquainted with the distinguished author while she was serving in the war.

Dean Harlan Hatcher, of the University of Ohio, professor and author of many books, was the main speaker at the conference. His subject was "Toward Cultural Maturity in America."

Final KTX Meeting Honored by Dr. Frey; Officers Inducted

Kappa Tau Chi held its final meeting of the year on May 12 in Sylvan Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Following a short worship service led by Percy Brown, Dr. George W. Frey, professor of Old Testament and Pastoral Theology at the Evangelical School of Theology, spoke on "What can we do during the summer to improve ourselves, both mentally and spiritually."

Dr. Frey stressed that we should try to meet and talk to all types of people. Too many of us, as students for the ministry, come in contact with "nice" people. Meeting people who were "not so nice" was the thing we needed to bring us out of our complacency.

The speaker also stressed the importance of private devotions. At some time during the day, no matter how busy one is, he should find time to be with God and to talk with Him.

New officers of the organization were installed by the retiring president, Gerald Hertzog. They are: Carl Bretz, president; William Marlow, vice-president; Ralph Stoudt, secretary; and Eldon Snyder, treasurer. The new president also appointed the following committee:

Program committee, Lamarr Kopp, chairman, Robert Pike, Ralph Stutzman; music committee, David Bailey, chairman, Richard Cattermole, John Fausnaght; gifts for the sick, William Walker, chairman, Fred Meck, Robert Roethermal, Wilson Dickert was appointed liaison officer between K.T.X. and *The Albrightian*.

Work Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

Negro woman who answered the door. "Lucretia's ma'n name." She was about 70 years old, but she fairly galloped up the steps to show us the bedroom which we were to paint. We scraped off the layers of wallpaper and plastered all the holes. Believe me, there were plenty of them, for often the plaster dropped off the walls and ceiling when we peeled off the paper.

In one upper corner of the room was a crack a foot long and two inches wide. From this opening came an endless stream of wood dust—evidence of what was going on in the old wooden beams of the tenement house. The only thing which could have made it more obvious would have been a sign, "Proceed at your own risk. Termite attacks work."

To work with the tenants is the idea; we tried not to give any impression of merely barging into their homes to clean up the place. After all many of them pay for the paint and materials, and they get a feeling of satisfaction out of helping to do the job—in many cases the idea of such doubtless would not even enter their heads if someone would not show some interest and initiative. Frequently Charlie can induce the tenement owners to pay for the materials. Many of the owners feel that the bucks are about to fall down, so why go to the bother and expense of painting! When the owners refuse, the tenants frequently are willing to pay. In fact, we met several people who asked us to work for them at regular wages. They couldn't understand why we would be working without pay. Only when the tenant is unable to pay is the money taken from social funds.

Lucretia worked with us scraping off the paper; that was quite a job for a woman of her age. Conversations ran on and on and on. She thought the paint was a beautiful shade, but she didn't know anything about Truman, MacArthur, Stassen, or Wallace. They could have been in Tibet for all she knew, but she declared, "I'm going to vote Republican of course."

By 5 o'clock Lucretia's bedroom was a pale green—quite an improvement, and she appreciated it, too. We went downstairs to leave, and just as we reached the door, she pulled me back to the doorway of the parlor. There on the davenport was a strange man, dead to the world and reeking of alcohol. Lucretia wouldn't loosen her grip on my arm until Cynthia had gone out into the street to find a policeman. In a few minutes she returned with two twenty-year-old Negroes. They made short business of "waking up" the visitor and pushing him out the door to the sidewalk. Were we surprised! To say the least, we had expected to see a Negro, but there the fellow stood weaving around in his white skin. It was rather ironical and made us quite disgusted. We were more than

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 18	11.10 a.m.—Assembly, Guest Speaker: Dr. Vernon Nash
3.30 p.m.—Women's Tennis Match vs. Temple, Home	
4.00 p.m.—Crack Golf vs. Shippensburg, Home	
4.10 p.m.—Rehearsal of Celebrities: Union Hall	
7.30 p.m.—Meeting, Guest Speaker: Dr. Vernon Nash	
1.00 p.m.—Wednesday, May 19	Rehearsal, Chapel
2.00 p.m.—Patrons' Division Meeting: Selwyn Hall	
4.30 p.m.—Skunk Day: Men vs. Women	
6.30 p.m.—Sports Banquet: Dining Room	
7.00 p.m.—Women's Senate: Main Parlor	
7.30 p.m.—Varsity A Club: Men's Lounge	
7.30 p.m.—Vet's Wives: Dean's Parlor	
8.00 p.m.—J. R. C.: Lower Social Rm.	
Thurs., May 20—REGISTRATION DAY	
Fri., May 21 to Sat., May 22—FINAL EXAMINATIONS	
Sun., May 23—9.00 - 5.00 p.m.—President and Mrs. Masters at Home to Seniors and Faculty Members, 1505 Palm St.	
Wed., May 24—8.30 p.m.—Beta Alumni Buffet for Seniors—Student Union	
Thurs., May 27—8.30 p.m.—Dinner Supper for Seniors: Dining Room	
Fri., May 28—8.30 p.m.—Junior Colored from Reading Country Club	
Sat., May 29—BACCALAUREATE and COMMENCEMENT	

Reading Chemists Invite Alchemists

The Reading Chemists' Club has extended an invitation to the Alchemist Club of Albright College and all interested students to attend the Atomic Energy Demonstration by Dr. John Dunning, Scientific Director of Columbia University. The program is to be given tomorrow evening, May 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the Reading Senior High School. In addition to Dr. Dunning's demonstrations, the official colored and sound movies of the Bikini Atom Bomb tests will be shown.

ready to head back to home base for a good hot supper, a song fest, more ping pong, and bed.

Sunday we had woken up to the tune of "Kiss and Shine." After Sock's good breakfast, we took down our cots and iced up the room for this Sunday school class. Iben Cleta and I had a wonderful experience; we attended the church service upstairs. Services lasted from 11 a. m. till 1 p. m., and most of the people stay all afternoon, making the day a social occasion. Surprisingly enough the service is not attended by those in the surrounding community, but by the Negroes living in other parts of the city. On the side, I might say that those people certainly put their hearts into giving; the offering for the previous Sunday was announced to be seven hundred and some dollars. The music was something to be remembered, and also the people, for they were very friendly. On one occasion, a Negro woman walked into the ladies' room before the church service to discover one of the girls from our gang standing with one foot in a wash bowl and scrubbing away like mad. She politely inquired if the girl was from one of the houses around there where they didn't have any bathroom.

After dinner came the time to say so-long. It was a fine group of friends we had found and we would very much like to meet them next year to again share plaster boards and paint pans. Back here at Albright the first questions were: "Did you have a good time?" and "Do you like that kind of social work?" We hadn't even thought of tagging the name of social work to our weekend. Somehow that term connotes a stilted and condescending air. "Why 'expose' yourself to conditions that ought never to be?" "I didn't gain anything from it last year." "All they do is play the numbers. There's no excuse for their filth and laziness."

The whole idea of the work camp is to help them, as fellow human beings—not Negroes—to make their homes more attractive, to further a feeling of brotherhood, and to learn about the confusing housing problems caused by tenement owners and the political machine. "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

Dave and Charlie were quite surprised and pleased to think that we had come down from Reading, and they extended invitations to all other Albrightians who can swing a hammer and a paint brush to visit them next year for a weekend of fellowship and fun. Don't be afraid of sacrificing a movie or a few packs of cigarettes for that \$2.50 (expenses are the cost of six meals), and don't shy away from the thought of a little paint in your hair. Turpentine does wonders.