

Stassen
Speaks
Wednesday

The ALBRIGHTIAN

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Still, Rossi Will Head '58 '59 Newspaper

Council Acts On Chavez Incident; Kappa Frat's Proposal Accepted

Frosh Student Falls From Fourth Floor

Infractions of college regulations governing fraternity spring pledging recently led to action by the Faculty Council on Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Tuesday.

The action stemmed from an incident involving Frank Chavez, '61. Chavez, a pledge of the Alpha Pi Omega social fraternity, was injured last Saturday when he fell while suspended from a towel from a window in his fourth floor room at the Albright Court dormitory.

He was attempting to evade fraternity brothers who wanted him to participate in a "drop-off." "Drop-offs," in which pledges are taken for rides and "dropped-off" with no means of return to campus, are not official fraternity functions until Hell Week.

Suffers Injuries

Chavez fractured his collarbone and several ribs in the fall. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is now a patient.

The Faculty Council adopted a recommendation of the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity that those three social fraternities which admitted early "drop-offs" should refrain from any further "drop-offs" during the spring pledging period.

In addition to the Kappas, the Pi Tau Beta social fraternity and the APOs admitted early "drop-offs."

The Council also instructed each fraternity to submit to it a statement of what they would consider just and suitable punishments for their own members in case of any subsequent infraction. Such recommendations will then be acted upon by the Council.

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Plans Made For Y Retreat

The spring Y retreat sponsored by the combined Ys will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 2, 3 and 4 at Mensch Mill. This is the first time the Y Retreat will be held for more than two days.

The purposes of this retreat are: 1. to discover and enjoy the blessing of youthful Christian fellowship; 2. to discuss naturally our questions of faith with those of our own beliefs and those of different beliefs, 3. to gain answers to our own questions and impetus for a fuller Christian life back on campus from a competent speaker.

Knecht Speaker

The speaker will be Dr. John Knecht, assistant secretary on the Board of Evangelism for the Evangelical United Brethren Church. He worked as a youth missionary, a missionary to China and pastor of churches in Indiana.

Registration for the retreat began Monday in the administration building. The price for the three days will be \$1.00.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Mary Young, '59, food committee; William Garrett, '59, program committee; Daniel Damon, '60, devotion committee; Carol Moyer, '60, publicity committee; and Dorothy Siegel, '60, registration committee.

Stassen Speech Set Wednesday In Krause Hall

"Peace in the Space Atomic Age," will be the topic of Harold E. Stassen's free public address on campus Wednesday. The address will be given in Krause Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The address will be preceded by a dinner for political science students and a press conference.

Stassen's appearance is being sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House of Philadelphia and the campus International Relations Club. Assistant Professor of Political Science Charles A. Raith is faculty coordinator for the program.

All students and faculty, as well as people from Reading and Berks County, have been invited to attend the address.

Presidential Aide

Former special assistant to the President of the United States on disarmament and three times elected governor of Minnesota, Stassen is currently a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

He served as a U.S. representative at the San Francisco Conference that drew up the United Nations Charter in 1945 and as a U.S. representative on the U.N. Disarmament Commission from 1955 to 1958.

A veteran of the Navy, Stassen has also served as president of the University of Pennsylvania, Mutual Security Administrator and Director of the Foreign Operations Administration.

Robert Peckham, '59, president-elect of IRC, is chairman of a committee assisting in the arrangements for Stassen's appearance. Helping him are Carolyn Adams, '60, and David Lombard, '61.

Student Council At A Glance

At its Tuesday meeting, Student Council Passed:

A motion accepting James Still, '59, and Louis Rossi, '59, as editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of *The Albrightian*, for 1958-59.

A motion accepting Thomas Grant, '59, as editor-in-chief of *The Cue* for 1958-59.

Discussed:

The Student Council weekend and the slow sale of the tickets for the "Spring Fantasy."

Miscellaneous committee reports.

Nancy Heilman Also Selected

Juniors James Still and Louis Rossi were named to head *The Albrightian* staff for 1958-59 this week. At the same time, three other students were picked for editorial board positions on the campus weekly.

Nancy Heilman, '60, was selected news editor, Edward Traves, '60, feature editor, and Michael Teitelman, '60, sports editor. Traves and Teitelman assumed their positions at the beginning of the present semester.

Philadelphia Native

Still, a native of Philadelphia, now resides in Reading. He is a veteran of the United States Air Force.

He is a member of the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity and has been a representative in Student Council from that organization. Still was chairman of freshman orientation and customs this fall.

He previously served on the news staff and as an editorial assistant on *The Albrightian*.

Rossi, a native of Reading, is a veteran of the U.S. Army. He has served on the news staff and as news editor and associate editor of *The Albrightian*.

In addition, the newly named business manager has been a representative of the commuting men in Student Council.

Psychology Major

Still is a psychology major, Rossi a business administration student.

Miss Heilman served on the news staff of the paper for two years and is a member of the Pi Alpha Tau social sorority.

Traves and Teitelman each spent two years on their respective divisions of the newspaper staff. Traves is a member of the Pi Tau Beta social fraternity.

Miss Heilman is from Reading, Traves from Bangor and Teitelman from Newton, Mass.

SC Weekend Begins Today

The second annual all-college "Spring Fantasy" will highlight 1958's Student Council weekend. The dance will be held tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the field-house. "Peppermint Heaven" will be the theme of the dance.

Mike Pedicin's Combo will provide the music for the affair. As intermission entertainment, the combo will give a series of their own skits throughout the evening.

Each couple will be given a favor instead of the usual program. Cake and punch will be served free of charge.

LVC Invited

Student Council extended an invitation for the dance to the Lebanon Valley College student body. Students attending from LVC will be charged the \$3.50 admission charge per couple.

Free passes for tonight to the Sinking Spring Drive-In Theatre will be available to those who have bought tickets to the "Spring Fantasy." Students desiring such passes should contact Paul Retz, '59.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., Albright will be host to Wilkes College for a baseball game on Kelchner Field. Lebanon Valley will invade the campus for a tennis match starting at 2 p.m.

The dance, a semi-formal affair, is co-sponsored by Student Council and the freshman class. Robert Poff, '60, is general chairman.

Sub-committee chairmen are Dorothy Siegel, '60, decorations; Nancy Foote, '60, refreshments; and Herbert Miller, '60, publicity.

Church Day Slated On Campus April 26

Church Day, originally scheduled for Saturday, March 22, will be held Saturday, April 26. The program was postponed because of a severe snowstorm.

The purpose of Church Day is to introduce Evangelical United Brethren students to the college. In addition to a tour of the campus and informal dormitory discussions, professors will discuss four academic fields: home economics, biological science, pre-engineering and Christian service.

From the day's activities, it is hoped that the visiting high school students will get a cross-section view of campus life.

Kopp Cites Teacher Education Role Of Modern Liberal Arts College

By ELIZABETH SMITH

"The liberal arts college in preparation for the secondary teacher education program stands in the foreground among teacher training institutions." This statement by Dean of Men John W. Kopp summarizes a series of conferences held throughout the state recently.

The conferences brought together leading personnel from colleges and secondary schools, including both public and private institutions, on the subject of liberal arts colleges.

In supporting his statement, Dean Kopp says that the philosophy supporting the liberal arts program emphasizes three areas: general education, professional education and major field specialization.

General education places importance on the qualities which are developed in the process such as desire for truth and justice, genuine intellectual humility, a decent respect for evidence and a zeal for understanding.

Good Teachers

Professional education refers to the training in pedagogy for the development and improvement of good teachers. And major field specialization is quite democratic in that the student may select his field of specialization.

Dean Kopp feels that there is real need for a critical study of our present educational program with a view toward constructive change.

He emphasizes that more guidance and direction for students is very important.

"It has been recognized for a long time that teachers in specialized subject fields receive a strong program in a liberal arts college. It has also been recognized that the teaching arts program or professional education has been held to a minimum."

In regard to other countries and their educational systems, with particular reference to an article published recently in "Life," Dean Kopp states that he does not feel that Russia is ahead of America.

Russia has made strides in the past decade, however, in its overall

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DuPont Executive To Speak In Chapel

Louis P. Shannon, manager of the DuPont Company's extension division, will speak in chapel Tuesday, May 6. His address, "From Research to Reality," will concern industrial developments.

Student Council will sponsor the program, which will include the exhibition and explanation of various new discoveries.

Representing the Student Volunteer Movement, Mrs. Beatrice M. Couch will speak in chapel Tuesday.

Views of the News . . .

Fraternity Pledging A Wise Decision . . .

Too often we as students are apt to follow those who would criticize the college administration at every turn. But the actions of the Faculty Council on Fraternities and Sororities following last Saturday's pledging incident left such criticizing students "out in leftfield." The decisions of the Council fixed responsibility for such incidents in the future just where it belongs, with the students and their student organizations. In taking its actions, the Council treated the students as adults and the student organizations as adult groups. There was no attempt to find a scapegoat or to teach the "children" a lesson. For its decision, the Council deserves the backing of all students. Its action may well stand as a foundation stone in the building of even better student-administration relations in the future.

Room For Improvement . . .

In an estimated 75% of the nation's college and university fraternities, Hell Week has given way to Help Week. Instead of the traditional hazing activities, pledges are required to pursue constructive activities during their informal initiation period. The idea all started back in 1949 at the University of Indiana and it has spread across the country since then. Even the fraternities on campuses known in the past for their strong fraternity organizations, such as the University of Illinois, have switched their activities from Hell to Help.

Each of Albright's four social fraternities now has activities of a Help nature throughout the year. Following last Week's pledging incident it may be a good time for the Inter-Fraternity Council to act on abolishing unconstructive "drop-offs" and "note hunts" and substitute in their place activities that would help the fraternities, the college and the city. There is no end to the projects that could be set up which could be included in such a Help Week. Such projects would serve not only to benefit the individual fraternity but also the campus as a whole, because Help projects would serve to raise all-college spirit. An increase in spirit would, in turn, help the morale of all the students and lead to a stronger academic atmosphere and stronger student activities in all of their many phases.

Science Fair Is Vital In Age Of Sputnik

Albright provided the facilities recently for the annual Berks County Science Fair. This was not the first time the event was held on campus but it was particularly significant in 1958 because of the current furor concerning scientific education in our schools. As happens so often, we heard the cries of those who would disclaim our educational system entirely as soon as Sputnik I became a reality. Few people stopped to think of the scientific education that has been and is being carried on in the United States. And no matter what the Russian advances, we are still the leading nation in the world. As is the case with all programs, the American educational system could be "tightened up." This readjustment will be necessary to keep our position in the world. In the meantime, there is every reason to believe that our educational system will continue to produce top-notch scientists, as well as trained people for other vital occupational fields. Albright can look with a certain sense of pride to its cooperation in the science fair as a project which shows the value of the present educational system.

Hear Stassen Speak

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Glee Club's Four Day Tour Rated 'Very Successful'

The Glee Club, directed by Lester R. Yeager, recently completed a four-day tour which included engagements in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Washington, D. C.

Performing to audiences in high schools, churches and the United States Soldiers Home, the tour was pronounced "very successful" by Yeager. The club presented a program of both secular and sacred music, except at the churches where the program was restricted to sacred music.

High Schools

High schools visited included the Spring Ford High School in Roversford, Phoenixville High School, Phoenixville and Pennsville High School, Pennsville, N. J. The group sang before Church audiences in Clarksboro, N. J., Cheverly, Md. and Hanover, Md.

Highlights of the day spent in Washington included a tour of the Capitol and an afternoon viewing of the motion picture "South Pacific."

Hundreds of persons heard the group during the seven performances, including an estimated 1300 in the three churches alone. Yeager stated that, "Tours such as this give the Glee Club an opportunity to appear before varied audiences and also perform a very useful public relations function for the college."



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BAKER



"MATH F, PSYC F, ENGLISH F, AN' A C IN PHYS ED. - JUST SHOWS YA WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YA SPEND ALL YER TIME STUDYIN' ONE SUBJECT."

Big Band Bash

By Ed Traves

The two-beat rhythm of big bands true,
Kenton, Shaw, and Louie too,
Tell the story of the big band tone
And of good musicians who went
It alone.



Screamin' trumpets on a ride,
Followed by trombones side by side,
String bass pickin' all the way
While clarinet acts the role of
stray.



Music for the young and old,
Rock and roller's too—I'm told,
But when one's thinking of good
old swing
Two-beat jazz is still the king.

Jay Miller Is Featured Lion

By BEVERLY BARTHOLD

Wyncote is the hometown of Jay Miller, a well-known and well-liked versatile man on campus. Before starting here as a freshman, Jay attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he studied engineering.

A member of the Y cabinet, he was on the Sports Night committee during his sophomore and junior years. This year, he acted as its chairman. He also served on this year's orientation committee.

An active participant in all intramural sports, Jay is a member of the Kappa Upsilon Phi social fraternity. He was the Kappas treasurer during his junior year.

His hobbies are eating, sleeping, cars and sports. Upon graduation with an A.B. in social science, the Army Security Agency or the Central Intelligence Commission.

From there, he hopes to go into FBI work.

Sonics Is A Scientific Development Area

By RICHARD STEFFY

The term *scientific advancement* immediately calls forth 99 ideas of atomic or nuclear research, and space-missile programs. Today, I would offer another concept, likewise of recent and significant influence, that has not as yet been the recipient of mass-media publicity. My discussion will be the new science of sonics, which concerns the use of mechanical vibrating energy.

A review of the concept of sound itself fits into the discussion. If an object is vibrating at 16 to 20 pulses per second, our normal ear will mechanically pick up the disturbance, convert it to a series of nerve impulses, which we will recognize as sound. Upping these vibrations to 16,000 vibrations per second and over, we hear our highest pitches.

Audible Range

Popularly received developments concerning the audible range of vibration are found in hi-fi equipment. Recently on the market are the binaural sound systems which are even more adequate at faithful music reproduction.

They attempt to present music to each ear. The record has two tracts for one groove. Each tract is an extension from a different side of the orchestra, and leads to speakers located on opposite sides of the room.

More astounding than either hi-fi or binaural sound systems are the possible results to be derived from tone synthesizers, which can produce any music or any voice just from the properties of electrical circuits.

Whereas reproductive equipment has outmoded concert attendance, technically speaking, these machines may outmode orchestras, individual instruments and voices. Vibrations above the range of human hearing are pertinent to practical sonics.

Sonic Drills

Operating at frequencies from 20,000 to 60,000 vibrations per second, sonic drills have been made. These do not drill in the usually circular motion, but hammer their way through the hardest of substances.

The excessive speeds will allow a poor grade steel knife blade to plunge through a hard block of superior steel with no damage to the knife. This same drill will not hurt a resilient piece of skin.

This speed, coupled with a lack of heat and pressure, has already made sonic drills valuable to many dentists.

The fact that this is a hammering rather than a whirling motion allows the use of a bit of any shape.

By the method it is possible to drill square holes.

The most significant application of sonics has yet to be discussed. This development uses frequencies upwards of one million vibrations per second. A piece of crystal, for instance, when subjected to a high degree of electricity, is capable of expansion and contraction at the rate of fifteen million vibrations per second.

The first widespread use of this speed was found in the car industry. They found that they could remove all grease and grime from metallic surfaces by applying the vibrations to a solvent in which the metal is immersed.

Apparently the molecular arrangement of the grease is destroyed. Some experimenters have had results in melting metals with these sound waves in order to accomplish welding.

Sonic brain surgery has been used to destroy living tissue without cutting. Arthritic pains have been lessened by sonic massages. Scar tissue has been destroyed, and many other practical problems are being solved by sonics.

Even the beer industry, which has learned to remove much of the bitter taste by a particular sonic method, has benefited from this new science.

Potskklanmen Score Three Straight Wins



IN THE LION'S DEN



By MICHAEL TEITELMAN, Sports Editor

A football league composed of members of the Middle Atlantic Conference was recently formed. The league is divided into three groups, a university group of eight members and a college division with two halves, Northern and Southern.

Albright will compete in the Northern group along with Dickinson, Hofstra, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Moravian, Lycoming, Scranton, Susquehanna, Wagner and Wilkes.

The Southern group numbers Drexel Tech, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, PMC, Swarthmore, Ursinus, West Chester and Western Maryland.

In order to win the championship, teams in the college division must play five league opponents. The championship of each group will be determined on a percentage basis, using one point for a win and one-half point for a tie, with the total points being divided by the number of games played.

1958 Schedule . . .

The Lion's 1958 schedule includes five games with Northern Division opponents, Lebanon Valley, Moravian, Lycoming, Juniata and Scranton; two games with Southern Division foes, Drexel and Franklin and Marshall; and two games with university group teams, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg.

An interesting note is that in the Northern Division in which Albright is represented, there are four teams who had winning seasons, Juniata (undefeated), Lycoming, Hofstra and Wagner, while in the Southern Division only undefeated West Chester and twice beaten PMC stand above the rest of the group.

About Face . . .

John Potsklian's Lions have made an about face after two poor games and have won their last three in a row. The victories probably prove that this reporter was too hasty in forecasting a poor season for the Lions. The pitching has carried the Lions, mainly the fine right arm of Fred Dietzel, who has given up three hits in 20 innings of pitching. The true test of just how good the team will be should come when the Potsklianmen taste the likes of Lafayette, St. Joseph's and Bucknell.

Freshman Walt Diehm has scored double wins for the Shirkmen in their first three meets. He has scored wins in the low and high hurdles. Also sweeping double wins are George Mack in the 440 and 880 and Dick Kelly in the 100 and 220 dashes. Consistent winners have been Charlie Smith and Bill Breneman; the latter broke the school record in the pole vault.

Shirkmen Cop Second Triumph; Breneman Breaks Lion Record

The trackmen swept to their second consecutive victory in track and field as the Lion cindermen humbled Franklin and Marshall, 80-45 recently. The meet featured Brad Breneman's pole vault of 12-7 1/2, a new Albright record.

Pete Albert's five-year-old record of 12-6 1/2 fell before Breneman. Breneman also tied the F&M field record set by Cliff Browning of Delaware in 1957.

Breneman vaulted 11-6 in both the Swarthmore and Muhlenberg meets before snapping the record against F&M.

Then he tied Lions' Charlie Smith and Walt Diehm in copping the high jump at 5-6.

Kelly Unbeaten

Dick Kelly remained unbeaten in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash with the time of 10.6 and 23.4 seconds, respectively, in out-racing the Diplomats.

George Mack again notched wins in both the 440-yard run and in the half-mile run. Dick Thrasher placed third in the mile run and crossed the finish line first in the grueling two mile run.

Diehm also remained undefeated in the hurdles events as he annexed the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.4 seconds and the 220-yard low hurdles in 26.8 seconds.

Smith took third in the high hurdles and second in the lows. He came through in the broad jump with a leap of 21-7 1/2 to notch the blue ribbon as Diehm took second.

John Setticerze contributed second place points in the shotput, Ray Feick took third in the discus and javelin events, and Tom Francis garnered the second spot in the discus throw.

Varano Second

Mike Varano followed on Kelly's heels in the 100 and 220-yard dashes to cop second place points. Dick Allwein added a yellow ribbon in the 220-yard dash and a red ribbon for the 440-yard run to complete the scoring for Albright.

VS. FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL TRACK EVENTS

- 100-1. Dick Kelly, A; 2. Mike Varano, A; 3. Dick Wright, F and M. Time—10.6 seconds.
- 220-1. Kelly, A; 2. Varano, A; 3. Dick Allwein, A. Time—23.4 seconds.
- 440-1. George Mack, A; 2. Allwein, A; 3. Dave McCaw, F and M. Time—54.4 seconds.
- 880-1. Mack, A; 2. Art Peck, F and M; 3. Ed Rummel, F and M. Time—2:09.9.
- 1 Mile-1. Peck, F and M; 2. Dick Clapp, F and M; 3. Dick Thrasher, A.
- 2 Mile-1. Thrasher, A; 2. Clapp, F and M; 3. Peck, F and M. Time—10:54.5.
- 120 Hurdles-1. Walt Diehm, A; 2. Bill Bingham, F and M; 3. Charley Smith, A. Time—16.4 seconds.
- 220 Hurdles-1. Diehm, A; 2. Smith, A; 3. Bingham, F and M. Time—26.8 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

- Pole vault-1. Brad Breneman, A; 2. Bingham, F and M. Height—12-7 1/2.
- High jump-1. (tie) Smith, Breneman, Diehm, A. Height—5-6.
- Broad jump-1. Smith, A; 2. Diehm, A; 3. Bingham, F and M. Distance—21-7 1/2.
- Shot-1. John Irwin, F and M; 2. John Setticerze, A; 3. Ed Kraft, F and M. Distance—41-8.
- Discus-1. Irwin, F and M; 2. Tom Francis, A; 3. Ray Feick, A. Distance—118-8 1/2.
- Javelin-1. Thatcher Maquin, F and M; 2. Ed Lieberman, F and M; 3. Feick, A. Distance—183-7.

Lions Bow To Bisons But Blank Lycoming

Coach W. G. "Will" Renken's tennis squad met the Bisons of Bucknell at Lewisburg recently, and suffered its first loss, 5-3.

The Lions then rebounded to net their second win, against Lycoming in a 9-0 rout at Williamsport.

The trio of Carl Witonsky, Glenn Ruoss, and Ernie Firestone remained undefeated through the first three matches. Witonsky easily disposed of Bucknell's Charles Siede, 6-2, 6-4, and trounced the Warrior's Bob Schneider, 6-4, 6-4.

Ruoss handled Bison Henry Livas in sets of 6-3, 2-6 and 6-3. Then he laced Dave Travis of Lycoming, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-3.

Firestone crushed Bob Goecker of Bucknell in three sets, 4-6, 6-2 and 8-6, and spilled Warrior Charles Bosch, 6-1, 3-6 and 6-1.

Bucknell Match

In the Bucknell fracas Bill Sweet defeated Albright's Jack Reinhart in straight sets, Bob Poindexter toppled Lion Charlie Sample in three sets, and Tom Corvon whisked past Norm Bennett in three sets.

The doubles matches were copped by Bucknell except for a draw involving the Witonsky-Ruoss duo against the Sweet-Poindexter combination. Livas and Siede topped Lions' Reinhart and Sample, 5-7, 6-1 and 6-1. Firestone and Bennett bowed to the Corvon-Goecker duo in sets of 6-2, 6-2.

The Lycoming debacle also saw Reinhart triumph over Dick Ratner, 7-5, 6-1. Sample defeat Gary Simpkins, 6-2, 6-1, and Bennett clobber Karl Stock, 6-3, 6-3, in the singles battles.

Witonsky And Ruoss

Doubles men Witonsky and Ruoss smothered Ratner and Schneider in two sets of 6-3. Sample and Reinhart co-operated to trounce Simpkins and Bob Crockett, 6-1, 6-1 and Firestone and Ted Gabriel chased Bosch and Lowell Lee, 6-1, 6-2.

The Lion's court record shows two wins and a single defeat in the first three matches. Albright has amassed 18 game points against West Chester, Bucknell and Lycoming, respectively, while yielding only eight counters.

VS. LYCOMING

Singles—Carl Witonsky, A, defeated Bob Schneider, 6-4, 6-4; Jack Reinhart, A, defeated Dick Ratner, 7-5, 6-1; Glenn Ruoss, A, defeated Dave Travis, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Charles Sample, A, defeated Gary Simpkins, 6-2, 6-1; Ernie Firestone, A, defeated Charles Bosch, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Norm Bennett, A, defeated Karl Stock, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—Witonsky and Ruoss, A, defeated Ratner and Schneider, 6-3, 6-3; Sample and Reinhart, A, defeated Simpkins and Bob Crockett, 6-1, 6-1; Firestone and Ted Gabriel, A, defeated Bosch and Lowell Lee, 6-1, 6-2.

Linksmen Now Have 2-3 Slate

The linksmen have a record of two wins and three losses after almost two weeks of competition. The sextet was victorious against F&M (10-9) and West Chester (12-6). The losses were suffered at the hands of Muhlenberg ((13-5), Gettysburg ((9+8 1/2) and Lafayette (14-4).

The Northampton Country Club was the scene of the Lions' loss to Lafayette. Bob Carlson, the number six man on the squad, was the only victorious Lion. Captain Bill Breneman and Jim Smallwood dropped 2 1/2 decisions. Bill Prothero, Bob Goodman and Jerry Burns were reversed, 3-0.

Lions Win

The Lions bounced back to the win column by trouncing West Chester

Dickinson Hurler Ruins Dietzel's No-Hit Bid

The Lions snapped a two game losing streak and ran off three straight wins over Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall and Pennsylvania Military by scores of 7-0, 10-3 and 6-1.

Fred Dietzel went the entire distance against the Red Devils and gave up one hit, a third inning single by losing pitcher Bob McNutt. Offensively, the Lions didn't cash in until the fifth inning.

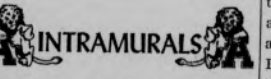
Sudock Walks

Frank Sudock received a walk and Dietzel came through with a single. Tony Pawlewicz advanced both runners when he reached first on an error. Bruce Young then singled to left for two runs. The Lions added five big insurance runs in the seventh inning.

Sudock again started things off with a walk and a stolen base. Pawlewicz lined a single into left to score Sudock. Young was safe on a fielder's choice but Pawlewicz was out at the plate. Matto walked and worked a double steal with Young.

Bob Shoup then singled to left to score two runs. Jack Shaner followed with another single to left to score Shoup and himself after the ball went through the left fielder's legs for a three base error.

Richie Greene received the win in relief at F&M. Joe Wertz started and gave up two runs in 4 1/3 innings. Greene followed with 4 2/3 scoreless innings and Jack Tucker finished the game, allowing one run.



The Pi Taus lead the intramural league as the first half swings into final play. The Pi Taus have won three games, beating the Zetas, the Daymen and the Dorm. The Dorm and APOs have split in two contests as have the Zetas.

The opening games saw the APOs rout the Kappas 9-4 and the Pi Taus beat the Zetas 7-4.

Don Townley slammed three hits and knocked in three runs to lead the APOs over the Kappas.

Al Ellis had three hits as the Pi Taus licked the Zetas. Cordell Rinehardt gave up six hits to gain the victory.

Bruce Socolow's homerun in the last inning provided the margin of victory as the Dorm beat the APOs 7-6 on the Science Hall field. Claude Lynch had four hits for the winners.

At the same time, the Pi Taus drubbed the Daymen 20-8. Bob Nagle slammed four hits and Art Olsen honored for the winners. The Pi Taus scored 13 runs in two innings to wrap up the victory. Lee Swartz was the winner, Don Simmons the loser.

The Pi Taus took undisputed position of first place when they toppled the Dorm 7-1, recently. Doug Layman led the winners with three hits, including a homer. Rinehardt was the victor, Neil Singer the loser.

at home. Breneman continued to lead the way for the Lions by scoring a 2-1 win over George Brown. Breneman's two under par round of 68 was the year's best round by any team member or opposing player.

Due to the illness of Smallwood, Roger Jones made his debut as number six man on the squad. After a tight battle for the entire 18 hole match, Jones lost a 3-0 decision.

Lions Score Four Runs

The Lions scored four runs in the first to put the game away. Pawlewicz walked and Young doubled to left center. Shoup then doubled down the left field line for two runs as the Dips hustled in a new pitcher. Shaner walked and Jim Doremus blasted a triple to deep left center for two runs.

The Lions added another run in the fourth on Kachel's single, an error by the F&M second baseman on Sudock's grounder, Wertz's bunt single and Pawlewicz's sacrifice fly to right. The Lions added two more in the sixth on singles by Kachel, Sudock and Greene, a hit batter (Pawlewicz) and a walk by Dietzel. The final Lion tally came in the eighth when Shoup was safe on a fielder's choice and went to third Shaner's single to center scoring as the catcher threw the ball into center field.

Dietzel recorded his second win of the season when he subdued P.M.C. on two hits while striking out 15. The two hits off Dietzel were in the seventh, a home run to right and a single to center. The Lion didn't score until the sixth inning, but they sent three runs across in that frame and three more runs in the next inning for the game.

Play Wilkes

Tomorrow afternoon the Lions will entertain Wilkes College on Kelchner Field. Tuesday will find the team in Annville attempting to avenge the earlier defeat by Lebanon Valley, and on Thursday the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College will invade the campus.

VS. FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

Albright	F. & M.
ab r h rbi	ab r h rbi
Pawl'wicz rf 3 1 1 4	Pollock 2b 5 2 2 0
Young 2b 6 1 2 0	Current 3b 4 0 1 0
Dietzel 3b 4 0 0 1	Darrach as 5 0 2 0
Shoup as 5 2 1 2	Hesse lf 2 0 1 0
Shaner lf 4 1 1 0	Rechen'c 5 0 1 1 2
Doremus c 5 1 2 2	Ruoss cf 4 1 1 1
Kachel lb 4 3 2 0	Jacobs rf 2 0 0 0
Sudock cf 4 1 2 0	Everly lb 4 0 1 0
Wertz p 2 0 1 0	Stanley p 0 0 0 0
Greene p 2 0 1 0	Bunyan p 2 0 0 0
S'ensig lf 0 0 0 0	Mont'y pr 2 0 0 0
aWeinhold 0 0 0 0	Harsh c 0 0 0 0
Tucker p 0 0 0 0	Clarke rf 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 10 13 9 Totals 35 3 9 3
 a-Walked for Greene in 9th.
 Albright _____ 100 102 210-13
 Franklin & Marshall _____ 100 100 101-13

Baseball Statistics (4 Games)

Name	AB	H	AVG.	R	RBI
Shaner	17	7	.412	3	5
Dietzel	13	5	.385	2	3
Young	16	6	.375	2	3
Wertz	13	1	.077	0	0
Doremus	18	1	.056	0	0
Greene	4	1	.250	0	0
Matto	4	1	.250	1	0
Sudock	8	2	.250	3	0
Shoup	17	4	.235	4	4
Pawlewicz	9	2	.222	2	5
Moller	5	1	.200	1	0
Shurrig	5	1	.200	1	2
Kachel	17	3	.176	3	0
Sensig	1	0	.000	0	0
Weinhold	1	0	.000	0	0
Engle	0	0	.000	0	0
TEAM	117	30	.280	26	25

(underlined team denotes winner)
 ALBRIGHT 5, Ursinus 7
 Lebanon Valley 8, ALBRIGHT 4
 Dickinson 0, ALBRIGHT 7
 ALBRIGHT 10, F&M 3
 Albright's record in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference is 2-2.

Annual Parents Weekend Will Be May 10 And 11

Parents Weekend will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11 featuring the coronation of the May Queen and a banquet. Suzanne Schick, '59, is general chairman of the activities.

Saturday morning parents will be able to register in Selwyn Hall beginning at 9:30 a.m. Dorothy Siegel, '60, is chairman of registration. All college buildings will be open during the morning. Lunch will be served at 12 p.m.

The May Day ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. with Elizabeth Dominick, '58, and Virginia Hatton, '58, serving as co-chairmen of the festivities. After the coronation, the queen will be entertained with dances by the freshman, sophomore and junior women. Choreographers for these dances are Sheila Greene, '58, Eileen Dennison, '59, Margaret Schultz, '60, and Ann Hadney, '61.

Reception Planned

Margaret Brookes, '60, and Nancy Foote, '60, are planning the reception for parents planned for Selwyn Hall from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The banquet will feature remarks by three speakers. Two of these speakers will be Mrs. Amy Bell and George Mack, '59. Robert Hussey, '58, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner.

The invocation will be offered by Jonathan Hole, '58. Ronald Shannon, '60, is chairman of the banquet committee.

The Glee Club will present "A Symphony of Song" at 8:30 p.m.

Worship Service

Following the tree planting ceremony conducted by the Pi Alpha Tau social sorority Sunday morning, a worship service will be conducted in White Chapel at 11 a.m. Dr. F. W. Gingrich, professor of Greek, will speak at the service. William Garrett, '59, and James Larson, '61, are planning the program.

Mary Bray, '59, is chairman of the music committee for the weekend.

Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Sunday. Meal tickets for the weekend for parents and commuting students will be available at the treasurer's office after Monday, May 5. Boarding students will receive their meal tickets in the dining hall before the weekend.

Y Officers Selected For Coming Year

Janet Weber, '59, and William Garret, '59, were elected the vice-presidents of the YWCA and YMCA, respectively, at Tuesday's Y meeting.

Also elected to offices were Anne Young, '59, secretary and Lawrence Bergtresser, '60, treasurer. These four persons complete the Y officers for next year. The new presidents, Louise Reid, '59, and Eustace Renner, '59, were selected by an all-campus election previously.

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Hell Week Will End For Pledges Tonight

Tonight marks the end of Hell Week, itself marking the end of a long pledgship for many campus men and women. Hell Week activities were slightly restricted this year as a result of three of the fraternities rushing certain Hell Week events (see Chavez, page one).

Hell Week, a tradition on the Albright campus, serves the purpose of putting the "final pressure" on the pledges before they are inducted into full membership in the various social organizations.

Penn Street Vacant

Penn Street, usually the scene of many Hell Week activities, was conspicuously vacant of pledges this year. Campus fraternities and sororities agreed to cancel there events planned for the downtown Reading area as a result of the publicity received from last Friday night's incident.

Three fraternities agreed to cancel all further "drop-offs" this year. However, these restrictions caused no lessening of the on campus Hell Week activities. "Well-dressed" men and women, open-air skits, time signals, etc. remained the order of the week.

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Kopp
(Continued from Page One)
educational program. We would not, however, wish to substitute what they have for our present educational program.

To cope with the increasing awareness of the scientific age, our educational program must undergo changes and improvements. The conference proposed a minimum program for the improvement of teacher education.

Program Listed

The proposed program included 60 credit hours in general education, 30 hours in major field specialization and 18 hours in professional education. The remainder of the hours would be elective to meet liberal arts requirements and would be at the discretion of the individual student.

The recommendation for the teaching profession in respect to the securing of a permanent certificate included 30 credits of graduate work or a masters degree accompanied with five years of successful teaching experience.

Chavez

(Continued from Page One)

Due to the seriousness of the Chavez incident, the Council also instructed that there be no fraternity or sorority pledging functions on Penn Street this year. Those organizations which had planned such functions will be given a chance to substitute other activities in their spring pledging program.

The eight-member Council is composed of the dean of the college, the dean of men and the dean of women, and the faculty advisers of each of the four social fraternities and two social sororities.

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See GERALD WORK
Alpha Pi Omega

Recipients Of Honorary Degrees Selected

Three clergymen will receive honorary doctor of divinity degrees at the commencement exercises, June 1: the Rev. Mervin A. Heller, executive secretary of the Greater Reading Council of Churches; Col. Carl F. Gunther, army chaplain; and the Rev. Carl M. Schneider, Philadelphia.

The Rev. Mr. Schneider, newly elected superintendent of the North-eastern Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will also preach the baccalaureate sermon. As previously announced by President of the College Harry V. Masters, Frederick R. Lack, Western Electric Company vice president, commencement speaker, will receive the honorary doctor of science degree.

For the past 11 years in his present position with the Council of Churches, the Rev. Mr. Heller is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and Crozer Theological Seminary, with additional graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Union Theological Seminary.

Reading Native

He is a native of Reading and a graduate of Reading Senior High School. He was ordained to the ministry in the Baptist Church in Harrisburg in 1935, where he served the Market Street Baptist Church. Prior to his return to Reading, the Rev. Mr. Heller was pastor of the Baptist Church in West Chester. He has served on numerous committees in Reading religious and service organizations.

Chaplain Gunther is a graduate of Albright, class of 1923, and received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary. Before his assignment to the Army he served pastorates in Dushore and Mifflin.

During and following World War II, he served chaplaincies in France and Germany. Prior to his present assignment at Fort Hood, Texas, he served at Heidelberg, Germany. He has risen from first lieutenant to colonel.

Schneider

The Rev. Mr. Schneider was graduated from the Evangelical School of Theology in Reading in 1940 and has served two Philadelphia churches in the EUB denomination since that time.

He was Conference Superintendent in the former Atlantic Conference for eight years before his present superintendency.

He has served on the denominational Board of Publication and is currently vice chairman of the Department of Research and Planning of the Philadelphia Council of Churches.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for Krause Hall at 11 a.m. and commencement exercises for 3 p.m. in the college fieldhouse.

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