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No. 20

Parents' Weekend Activities Planned By Campus Groups

Thirty Organizations Work On Mardi Gras

The annual celebration of Parents' Weekend, sponsored by Albright Student Council, will take place May 8-10, according to Robert Bieler, '54, Student Council social chairman. Parents of Albright students and residents of Reading are invited to attend the weekend program, which will include Mardi Gras, May Queen Coronation and the Spring Music Festival.

The Mardi Gras festivities are scheduled to be held Friday evening, May 8, in the parking lot opposite the physical education building. Thirty campus organizations have been invited to take part in setting up booths along the midway. Twelve of these groups have announced participation to date. Co-chairmen for Mardi Gras are James Barrett and John Fetterman, '54.

Parents To Register

Open house will be held in all college buildings on Saturday morning, May 9, from 9:30 to 12 noon. Parent registration will also take place at this time. A coffee hour, sponsored by Women's Student Senate, will be held in Selwyn Parlor for the entertainment of parents and friends, after which an informal luncheon is scheduled in the college dining hall.

Elizabeth Ann Martin of West Leesport will be crowned May Queen by Phoebe Hunter in the coronation ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. Patricia Kennedy, mistress of ceremonies, reports that the program will include twenty ballerinas and twenty-two junior class women who will form the May pole.

At 3 p.m., Albright's baseball squad will play host to Seton Hall at Kelchner Field. Both the coronation ceremonies and the baseball game are open to the public.

The Parents' Banquet will be held in the dining hall Saturday evening and will feature a student master of ceremonies and short speeches by representatives from the parents, students and faculty. Michelina Cacciola, '54, is chairman for the dinner.

Musicians Combine Talents

A Spring Music Festival will combine the musical talents of Albright and Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, in the physical education building at 8:30 p.m., Saturday evening. The group will include one hundred fifty vocalists and 55 instrumentalists and will be led by Dr. John H. Duddy and Hans Nix of Albright and Dr. Wallace Heaton, Drexel music department head. Tickets for the Festival are available at the Treasurer's Office for \$1.00, including tax.

Following breakfast Sunday morning, the Pi Alpha Tau sorority will conduct their annual tree planting ceremony on campus. The worship service in the White Chapel will be led by a student ministerial student. A clergyman, father of an Albright student, will deliver the sermon. David Lubba, '56, is in charge of the worship service.

Dinner will be served in the college dining hall on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Y Outing, Seminar At Egelman's Park To Replace Retreat

The Y will sponsor an outing and seminar in place of their previously scheduled Y Retreat this spring. The outing will be held on Saturday, May 2, at Egelman's Park. Included in the program will be two seminars, a baseball game, hot dog roast, and campfire service.

Leaving the college at 1:00 p.m., the group will open the day's activities with a seminar at which time the topic "The Meaning of Our Personal Faith" will be discussed. Dean Eleanor Westerberg will speak on "Relation of Personal Conduct to Religion," Professor Ellery Haskell will discuss "Relation of the Mind to Religion," and Professor Louis Smith will talk on "Prayer and Worship." A discussion group will follow the seminar.

Baseball and volleyball will be played at 3:30 p.m., followed by a hot dog roast at 5:30. The second seminar, "Christian Responsibility for Social Order," will begin at 7:00 p.m. Dean Westerberg will discuss "Race Relations," Prof. Haskell will speak on the "Economic Aspect," and Prof. Smith will take up the subject of "Political Aspects." The day's program will close with a campfire at 8:30 p.m.

Elvyn Kressler and Robert Myers are co-chairmen for the outing. Committee heads are as follows: worship—Jean Gorby and Lloyd Sturtz, group singing—Ivan Moyer, recreation—Gordon Opfinger, refreshments—Mary Bysher, and registration—Jean Hook. Registration will be held in the Ad Building on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 27, 28, and 29. The cost is fifty cents per person.

Five Accept Bids To Honorary Frat

The following juniors and seniors accepted bids from Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, Michael Lafferty, secretary-treasurer for the fraternity announced: Dorothy Kuetzel, John Schmidt, Nancy Neatock, Dorothy DeLaney and Jacqueline Zwoyer. Membership in the fraternity is limited to those who have rendered service in undergraduate journalism for at least two years and who are holding editorial posts on either the newspaper or yearbook staff.

Misses Kuetzel and Neatock are on the Albrightian staff serving as copy editors, and Miss DeLaney is the 1953-54 editor-in-chief. Both Schmidt and Miss Zwoyer are on the CUE staff, the former as business manager and art editor of the present staff and the latter as junior editor and next year's associate editor.

The group will edit the next edition of the handbook for freshmen, "The Compass," as a fraternity project. Patricia Schaefer and Phoebe Hunter are president and vice president respectively. Dr. Samuel Shirk is the fraternity advisor.

Student Council Sponsors Dance In Krause Hall

Student Council will sponsor a dance in Krause Hall tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by records and refreshments will be served at intermission.

Glee Club Begins Two-State Tour

The Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. John H. Duddy, will begin a four-day tour of western Pennsylvania and Maryland, Sunday, April 26 at 12:30 p.m.

The choir will present a total of eight concerts during the tour. The following concerts will be presented: Sunday, April 26, Trinity EUB Church of York at 3:00 p.m. and First EUB Church of Carlisle at 7:30 p.m.; Monday, April 27, Lewistown High School at 12:30 p.m. and First EUB Church of South Fork at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, April 28, Johnstown Central Senior High School at 1:30 p.m. and Second Avenue EUB Church of Altoona at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 29, Hollidaysburg High School at 9:45 a.m. and Salem EUB Church of Baltimore at 7:30 p.m.

Three secular concerts for high school audiences and five sacred concerts for church congregations have been planned.

Arnold, Tietge Win "Y" Elections

Thelma Arnold, '55, and Theodore Tietge, '55 were elected vice-presidents of the YWCA and YMCA respectively at the Y meeting on Tuesday night. They will assist James Barrett and Virginia Marick, '54, who were elected to the office of president of each group in the all-campus election last week. Also receiving offices were Helen Schoener, '56, who will serve as secretary for both groups and Paul Hettrick, '56, who will take over as treasurer.

The election was conducted under a newly instituted system whereby the offices of secretary and treasurer will serve both the men's and women's organizations. The candidates secured a majority of the votes of the people present at the meeting.

Class of '53 Presents Trophy Case To College

The class of 1953 has announced that it is presenting a trophy case to the college as the senior present. Mary Jane Titlow was chairman in charge of securing a gift. Eugene Pierce has announced that the case is now being constructed in the physical education building and is to be used for Albright College trophies.

At a meeting of the senior class on Tuesday morning following the chapel exercises, plans for the annual Senior Prom were discussed. The affair will be held on June 5 at the Green Valley Country Club and dinner will precede the dance. Jane Lausch is chairman of the dance committee.

Opposition was voiced by certain class members over the holding of commencement exercises in the physical education building instead of in front of Selwyn Hall, as has been the practice in previous years.

Andrew Cordier To Address Seniors At Commencement



ANDREW W. CORDIER
... to address seniors

UN Speaker To Discuss Youth's Contributions

Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to the Secretary General of the United Nations, will deliver the commencement address to the '53 graduating class, June 7, President Harry V. Masters has announced. He will speak on "Youth's Contribution to an Age of Tension."

Dr. Cordier has been on the U.N. Secretariat since 1946, before that time holding a position as expert on international security for the U. S. Department of State. Previously he had been a member of the faculty of Manchester College in Indiana, and of Indiana University.

Sometimes designated as "the man on the left of the president," as compared with Trygve Lie, who sits on the president's right at Assembly sessions, Cordier acts as mediator among the U.N. delegates. He charts the meetings, outlines the programs, and supervises the U.N. staff of approximately 3200 persons.

He has said that the U.N. is succeeding "far better than most people of the world know but perhaps not as well as the peoples of the world suffering from two wars deserve... Given faith, time, patience, intelligence and energy, we can get results."

Dr. Cordier is a native of Canton, Ohio. He received his B.A. degree from Manchester College, while he was teaching in high school. The University of Chicago granted him the M.A. in 1923 and the Ph.D. in 1926. He was a member of the faculty at Manchester from 1923 to 1944.

He has studied and traveled abroad extensively, accepting his first post with the State Department in 1944, as advisor on international security. In this capacity he was technical expert on the United States delegation to the United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco in 1945.

The American Political Science Association, American Historical Association and the American Association of the United Nations are among the organizations in which he holds membership.

Dr. Cordier will share speaking honors in the Albright commencement celebration with Paul E. Shannon, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of the EUB Church, who is delivering the baccalaureate address.

Commencement exercises will be held on campus at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 7. The program will be broadcast over WEEU radio.

Shirley Haskin Elected Women's Dorm Prexy

Shirley Haskin, '54, was elected president of Women's Dormitory Council at a meeting of the dormitory women on Monday evening. She was opposed for the office by Michelina Cacciola, '54. Annetta Deussen is the present council president.

Miss Haskin is a biology major from Newark, N. J., and is a member of Women's Student Senate, Student Council, and Skull and Bones.

Pierce Reports Workmen Rebuild 13th Street Wall

Eugene Pierce, buildings and grounds director, recently reported that workmen are rebuilding the 13th St. wall. Leaning portions of the structure are to be torn down and rebuilt to a height of four feet, which is lower than the present wall. The estimated cost of the operation is approximately \$1,000.

The new minor sports wing of the physical education building has been completed except for the painting, which is to be done during the summer. Pierce also announced that additional steps in front of the building will be erected.

The building and grounds squad has nearly completed the installation of a key control system for the entire campus whereby a key will be on file for each and every college lock. A new system of distributing locks to college personnel is also to be put into effect. In addition, the squad expects to have the painting inside the entrance to Krause Hall done before Parents' Weekend.

College Selected As Site For Town Hall Meetings

The Reading Town Hall Association has selected Albright College as the site for their 1953-54 program. Three debates or symposiums have been scheduled for next October, January, and March and will be presented in Krause Hall. Authorities on national and international topics will be viewed in connection with the Columbia Lecture Bureau.

Membership, both adult and student, have been limited to 600. Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, member of the board of directors for the association, has announced. Similar programs have been instituted at Wilkes-Barre and Binghamton, N. Y.

They Don't Play Football

How does anyone know which of the accredited four-year institutions of higher education in the U. S. are the scholars' colleges? A study just completed points to some of them, and Mademoiselle (in its January issue) is the first publication of any kind to cull the findings especially as they relate to the education of women.

The Mademoiselle report Where Do the Top Students Go? is incorporated in a sixteen-page portfolio College: Whether to Go, Where to Go in the current issue. The purpose of this study was to discover the fountains of scholarship in America.

As reported in Mademoiselle, the top six women's colleges in the production of scholars are Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Radcliffe, Vassar, MacMurray College for Women, Mount Holyoke.

"Six co-ed colleges," Mademoiselle says, "have a special distinction and point to a certain kind of atmosphere that's favorable to learning. They're among the twenty colleges that lead in the production of scientists, the twenty that lead in the production of social scientists, the twenty that lead in the humanities.

"The six co-ed colleges are Swarthmore, Reed, U. of Chicago, Oberlin, Carleton and Antioch. If you haven't heard of some of them it may be because at these colleges football is a game to be played for the fun of it. Antioch and Chicago have no teams; Reed's team has lost at least as many games as any other in the country; Carleton's has been captained in recent years by students who obviously don't give all their time to the game — two Phi Beta Kappas and one Rhodes Scholarship winner.

"None of these colleges has national sororities . . . All but one are small liberal arts colleges, all are privately controlled and non-denominational, though three were founded by church groups. All choose students not only for scholastic aptitude and what they can learn from this college but also for what they can teach each other . . . All are interracial and nonsegregated."

More Faculty Authority

"Why do citizens accept positions on boards of trustees?" asks Edgar C. Cumings, professor at Hiram College, Ohio. In an article titled "Some Observations on the Trustees," in School and Society, Mr. Cumings attempts an answer.

"... One answer is that such a position is an honor," he declares. "The difficulty begins when the citizen who has accepted the position as an honor begins to see dimly that he has also accepted a responsibility. If he awakens to this responsibility in a sensible, mature fashion, he will make a good trustee.

"If he views this responsibility as an opportunity to dominate or to ride his hobby, he will make a poor trustee and will add his name to the number who have caused college presidents to look upon bricklaying as an attractive profession."

Mr. Cumings says most trustees are wealthy businessmen with a businessman's viewpoint. "It is thus a curious development that boards of trustees are for the most part made up of people who come from fields completely unrelated to higher education. How would bankers receive the idea that their boards of directors should be composed of educators?"

To fit his "Utopian concept of higher education," Mr. Cumings suggests that "boards be kept to a minimum of size, that integrity and interest mean more than wealth, that at least one faculty member be appointed to the board," and that "authority over educational matters be in the hands of the faculty . . ."

To this we add, amen.

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Nothing From Infinity, Or Infinity From Nothing?

Well, as it always does around this part of the week, time has come to conduct another tour of another part of our fair campus. Ugh!

Let's go down to the Hasenpfeiffer Hall of Psychophysics and look in on some experiments. (This, you know, is the large, decrepit protactinium-colored building near the atomic pile.) As we walk up the steps and the widget with the iron head opens the door, we are assailed by an acrid odor of short-circuited cerebrums. You see, since WEEU put up its new SV (smell-vision) antenna, all the telepaths have been receiving Arthur Godfrey and the odor of Ganemodus proterptilis.

Wandering down the long main hall, decorated tastefully with tessaracts and googols, we are able to peep into the rooms of the Department of Parapsychology, where the head of that department, Dr. J. Bernard Bonedome, is lecturing by telepathy to a class at Omsk and Somsik, Siberia.

The scores of students in the room are not listening—they are volunteer thought amplifiers producing the necessary TK potential for such long distance transmission. A triode, noticing us, walks over, dragging with him the cable from the electroencephalograph used to monitor the program for F.C.C. He speaks to us briefly "638492, 36," "14" we agree, and follow him down a steep flight of stairs to a room built of polystyrene and micarta bricks. We have been invited to accompany him on a tour of Ganymede (the fifth satellite of Jupiter), to which we

will be taken by a team of exothermal teleports. (These field trips, recently established by the department, are free, and anyone in any science field, except chemistry, of course, is invited to attend. Schedules will be posted in the N.P.D. building.)

Suddenly the vidophone rings, and our guide excuses himself to answer it. He returns in a moment, with a frown on his face. "The teleports both got temperamental and jumped dimension. We'll never find them without Geiger, and his counter is aus ge-spieled. We must postpone our trip until we get another TP team." Smiling wryly, he disintegrated. (It seems that the biology department is having trouble with its evolution-altering experiments again.)

Let us go back to the Parapsychologic labs, where TK's are busy studying the effects of strong thought waves on stopping clocks. A clock runs by, screaming. (Some people don't stop clocks. Their faces make them run.) Over in one corner is a coed, thinking furiously at a beaker of water, which is, as a result, slowly beginning to boil. Two others are mentally playing a game of four dimensional chess, on a board composed of 256 tessaracts. One is eight games ahead of the other, being a quick thinker, but the score is tied, quality, not quantity, being most important. (Please be careful what you think, they're blushing already.)

Near the chess players is a teleport, busily thinking in samples of snow from Mars to complete his

geology project. (This, of course, is cheating. You're supposed to go there for your samples.) Next to him is one of the lab's white rats, typing a short synopsis of the Harvard classics. (Obviously a mutation.)

In the middle of the room are two lab assistants, trying to bring back to the floor a student who was practicing telelevitation and was knocked unconscious by a beam he hit in the ceiling. Nearby a graduate student, wise in the ways of the school, is eating nackel bars and drinking benzine from a Klein bottle. A sorority pledge rides by on a kilocycle, all thousand wheels buzzing merrily. She gives the grad an inductive look and he disintegrates, reappearing with a hot rod megacycle, complete with fox-tails and saddle bags. Off they roar, scattering deotrigs like dust. Ah, these impetuous mortals! Let's look into the astronomy lab. Here, a Venusian is lecturing about Social Security on Io as compared with that of Collisto. Bored, we wander into the hall just as the bell rings for the lunch hour. To avoid being trampled by the chow-hounds we slip into an open doorway. (Not that one, Herman, that leads to the incinerator—directly.) Very soon the building is vacant, except for a mumbling cybernetoid or two.

Well, Kiddies, it's time to leave. Our film badges have turned black and our bones have all changed to radioactive cobalt. We can return in a thousand years and look in again on the doings at the Hasenpfeiffer Hall of Parapsychology.

L.E.

Neither Can We!

The prof said: "Write a feature story for Thursday. Your mid-semester mark will be based on it." With those ominous words rattling around in our brains we rush home to lock ourselves in the library and think like crazy.

A topic we need. Seasonal? Spring. Spring is seasonal. Comes at least once a year, doesn't it? Good enough.

What can we say about spring. Perhaps . . . Spring comes tripping o'er the hills and valleys, bedecking with flowers and? . . . yueh!

Spring is a season of mud, slime, sleet, rain, hail, snow, wind, rain, goo, rain, and slime.

Spring is a season of snakes, bats, rats, fleas, ants, and snails oozing gunk all over the sidewalks.

Spring is a season when the sun cooks all the alcohol out of your car by day and the water freezes in it at night.

Spring is a season of chills, sneezes, colds, coryzas, shakes, wheezes, sniffles, the flu, and gastro-enteritis.

Spring is the heyday of the aspirin, hot water bottle, the mustard plaster, and sulphur and molasses.

Spring is a season when you discover that the ninety feet between home and third has grown another ten feet.

Spring is the silly season when otherwise intelligent young women have their head foliage sawed off so that they can resemble certain animals or plants or Parris Island "boots."

Spring is a season when pollen is everywhere abundant and certain luckless individuals go about sneezing mightily, their noses resembling the tilt marker on a pin-ball machine.

Let's face it. Spring, poodle cuts, Howdy Doody, and Fatty Malenkov are still with us. You face it. I can't.—D.V.L.

Headline from Akron University Buchtelle: "Faithful Fans Forget Feet for Football."



"Now, just follow these easy steps"—these are the words of Phoebe Hunter as she coaches May Day Dancers in her role as Custodian of the Crown. Since vacating the editor-in-chief's position on The Albrightian, this attractive miss has turned her time and talent toward making the 1953 May Day one of the best in Albright's history.

A member of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, this vivacious cheerleader from Manheim also signs "respectively submitted" to the Student Council minutes, is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, and a pledge to Pi Delta Sigma, honorary alumnae sorority.

Graduating with an English major and a history minor, Phoebe, who did her student teaching at Wilson High, will add much to the field of pedagogy.

By Mistake?

You know those windows that you can see out of when you're inside, but nobody can see you from the outside? Well, the rest room in the new girls' dorm at Alabama Polytechnic Institute is equipped with such windows—only they were installed backwards by mistake.

A bio science teacher at Michigan State told his class he was disgusted because so few of his students believed in flying saucers. Then he reached into a bag and started hurling china plates across the lecture room.

Not Just Us—

(From Denver Clarion, University of Denver):

Cribbing on tests, college basketball scandals and panty raids, along with the revelations of drinking, drugs and dope used by those of the post World War II era, have left many older people with apprehension concerning the college-age group.

Youth has been classed as being cynical, caustic, apathetic and unconcerned with problems facing the country, oblivious to anything but having fun. The older generation is worried. Youth itself, education and the social system are the causes, they say. Do something about it—change youth to "do and think right."

But is it youth, the educational or social system alone? . . . it is the home and the parents who influence the student the most.

And what is the attitude of the older generation? "Begin fighting or get out of Korea," "Get out of the U.N.," "Government is always corrupt — only those not smart enough get caught stealing."

Conformity has come to connote democracy; unorthodox views mean difference, perhaps radical difference. And radicalism can mean subversion of the government. Toleration thus becomes undemocratic! For the good of the State we must not allow it!

Some of the older generation have lost faith and confidence in our own democratic institutions. Perhaps it's time the older generation "cleaned house" too. It is a challenge—but are they capable of accepting it?

Older and younger generations must work together, must . . . learn to be "fellow travelers" in the fight against communism and the preservation of democracy.

Ad in Daily Texan: "Lost Saturday night—Pair of light weight trousers, lettered Le-Bak."

Thinclads Enter Penn Relays Today, Tomorrow



by Pete La Rocco

Valentines have been distributed. The academic ax has descended upon the necks of lacksadaisical students once more.

As the catalogue indicates on page 34, "No student will be eligible for competition in any intercollegiate varsity sport unless he maintains an acceptable academic standing." The present "acceptable academic standard" is 3.7. If any student falls below this standard, his playing days are over. The gist of the whole situation is how many of our varsity tennis, track, golf, and baseball players will remain after our beloved professors pass sentence.

Now, such a rigid ruling may have its pros and cons. We do not intend to conduct such a debate here and now. It suffices to say, however, that Lou Venier, stellar half back on last year's football team, who was dismissed for academic deficiency is slated to start for Mississippi State, a southern institution of higher learning, noted for its emphasis on athletics. This and many other similar incidents combine to make any coaching job at Albright no bed of roses.

Penn Relays

Slated to try for national acclaim at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia today and tomorrow are Bill Shirk, Mahlon Frankhauser, Rudy Becker, Hal Kretzing, and Bruce Tenley in the mile relay event while Pete Alberts will vie in his specialty, the pole vault.

Disa and Data

Last year's total income on all athletics was thirty thousand and some odd dollars as compared with the previous year's total of twenty-seven thousand. The expenditures for last year's entire athletic program was forty-one thousand dollars. This leaves a difference of eleven thousand dollars. What a shame . . . and I had the nerve to ask what happen to the money that is collected at the baseball games. Tsk! Tsk!

Intramural Incidents

The Kappas, determined to prove your editor (who overlooked them in this pre-season predictions) wrong, have strung together a trio of wins that enables them to hold second spot in the intramural league behind the Pi Tau's.

Late Sport News

Again the Lion baseballers have been compelled to forego a scheduled baseball game. Cold weather was the cause as the G-men had to be content with a practice session in place of the game slated with Elizabethtown on Tuesday.

The Albright golfers succumbed to the Franklin and Marshall linksmen with Jack Lewis registering the only win for Albright.

An interesting side light of this rivalry is Jim Rutter, of the Diplomats' squad.

RECORD BREAKER



Bill Shirk, yearling track man, bested his own record for the two mile event with a clocking of 10:27. He also shared in the record breaking performance of the mile with a 4:43.3. This was one-tenth of a second off the winning time of 4:43.2 by Rudy Becker.

Pi Taus, Kappas Lead I-M Circuit

This year's intramural softball season opened Tuesday, April 14. Seven teams have entered the league this year. They are the A.P.O., Kappa, Zeta and Pi Tau fraternities; other teams include the K.T.X. organization, the Slovaks and Rebels.

The two most impressive scores were the Pi Taus' 24-5 victory and the 22-6 score the A.P.O.'s rolled up against the K.T.X. The Pi Taus were victorious over the Zetas and A.P.O.'s, 7-6 and 8-3 respectively. The Slovaks were defeated by the Pi Tau fraternity by a one run margin of 8-7. The Kappas have remained in the winning column by overcoming the Zetas 9-8, Rebels 11-7, and K.T.X. 7-4. The other two games resulted in the Slovaks winning over the A.P.O.'s 8-7, with two innings left to be played in that game, and the Zetas downing the Rebels by tallying a 9-1 final score.

As of Tuesday, the Kappas moved into a deadlock for the sun-berth with the Pi Taus by virtue of a forfeit victory over the Slovaks.

The Rebels moved out of the cellar with their first win of the season, a 7-4 victory over K.T.X.

Team standings are as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Pi Tau	4	0
Kappa	4	0
A.P.O.	2	1
Zeta	1	2
Rebels	1	2
Slovaks	0	3
K.T.X.	0	4

Golfers Lose To Dips, Meet Teachers Today

Albright College's golf team will be host to West Chester Teachers today at the Reading Country Club, after dropping an 8-1 decision to Franklin and Marshall College last Monday at the Berkshire C. C. Summaries:

Henry Rutter, F and M, defeated Jim Rutter, Ron Stuart, F and M, defeated Dick Jochmann and F and M won best ball. Sam Lobach, F and M, defeated Mike Silberstein, Ed Frutley, F and M, defeated Ted Whitby, and F and M won best ball. Dick Dunn, F and M, defeated Mike DePaul, Jack Lewis, A, defeated Haywood Brown and F and M won best ball.

Girls' Sports

It has been brought to the attention of your editor that inclement weather and general disinterest on the part of candidates may result in a curtailment of the co-ed's softball program.

The weather has cleared, now the candidates have only to report for practice in order to initiate another season as successful as last year's.

Late News

Game Rescheduled

The Albright-Elizabethtown baseball game which was postponed until the following day because of cold weather, was played Wednesday afternoon. McNeill started for the Lions and Waechter started for the Blue Jays.

P. T. Blues

I never was the athletic type. But when the P.T. instructor yelled "You take center field," I was automatically classified as "the type." I knew that the New York Yankees had won the series and that Babe Ruth had played for them (I picked the bit of amazing information up in a movie I once saw), but that completed my knowledge of baseball. As I walked endlessly towards what I thought was the middle of the large field I wondered how I ever got into this course. I didn't sign up for it as I remember. Ah! I vaguely remember something about sound health and physical fitness in the manual. But for me it's developing more pains than fitness. For days I limped about the campus because, for exercise, we ran around the track several times. They call it the mile race—it was no race; it was a feat of human stamina and endurance for me to even walk it.

And then there's whr, they call physical contact, to build big strong bodies, if it doesn't break them first. It should be called inevitable contact—you just can't get away from it, but you can try, I thought. I stood opposite a boy who was terribly big for his age who wanted to get some of this "physical contact" to build up that massive structure of his. In any direction it would have been impossible. As his huge bulk came lumbering towards me I developed a sudden dislike for physical contact and started to retreat, but this boy was not to be denied. I don't remember exactly what happened but I can't possibly conceive what can be developed by physical contact but lumps and bruises.

By this time I assumed by position (I must have looked quite awkward since I don't know what position to assume). The P.T. instructor's bellow aroused me with a jolt, "Hey you, I said, center field not second base." With failing heart I viewed the large expanse he pointed to as center field and added it to my list of new terms in physical education.

Shirkmen Garner Second Triumph

Shirk, Becker, and Rain Dampen Dickinson

Albright College's track and field squad posted its second victory of the season yesterday when it trounced Dickinson College, 82-43, at Albright Stadium.

Two Albright records were set by Lion runners, in the mile and two-mile events. In the former, sophomore Rudy Becker broke the tape in 4:43.2 to best the previous school mark of 4:43.7, set in 1938. In the two-mile, freshman Bill Shirk shattered his own mark of 10:46.2, set last Tuesday against Muhlenberg, with a sparkling 10:27 clocking. Shirk also shared in breaking the mile record when he trailed teammate Becker in 4:43.3.

Kretzing, Becker Set Pace Harold Kretzing and Becker each scored double wins for Albright. Kretzing took the 220 and 440, while Becker captured the 880 along with his record-breaking effort in the mile. Ken Washinger, of Dickinson, took two of the visitors' four first places as he scored in the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles.

Albright's follow-up meet was with Franklin and Marshall at home Wednesday.

SUMMARIES

100-Yard Dash—Won by Jack Fetterman, A; second, Cliff Rotz, D; third, Bruce Tenley, A. Time, 10.4 seconds.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Ken Washinger, D; second, Jim Croke, A; third, Jim Rocktashel, A. Time, 16.4 seconds.
220-Yard Dash—Won by Harold Kretzing, A; second, Mahlon Frankhauser, A; third, Charles Hamilton, D. Time, 33.2 seconds.
320-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Washinger, D; second, Kretzing, A; third, Rocktashel, A. Time, 27.3 seconds.
440-Yard Dash—Won by Kretzing, A; second, Frankhauser, A; third, Frank Oglesby, D. Time, 52.8 seconds.
880-Yard Run—Won by Rudy Becker, A; second, Washinger, D; third, George Johnson, A. Time, 2:04.6.
1-Mile Run—Won by Rudy Becker, A; second, Bill Shirk, A; third, Mac Barrick, D. Time, 4:43.3 (New Albright record).
2-Mile Run—Won by Shirk, A; second, Barrick, D; third, Dick Smethurst, D. Time, 10:27 (New Albright record).

FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put—Won by John Setticeze, A; second, Rhy Phillips, L. Time, 37.0 feet.
Discus—Won by Jack Huntzinger, A; second, Len Zahurak, A; third, Bill Bollman, A. Distance, 115 feet, 11 inches.
Javelin—Won by Tenley, A; second, Dick Terry, G; third, Krize, A. Distance, 176 feet, five inches.
High Jump—Won by Bruce Gourley, D; second, Croke, A; third, Zahurak, A. Height, 7'6 inches, nine inches.
Pole Vault—Won by Pete Alberts, A; second, Ed Colquhoun, D. Height, 11 feet.
Broad Jump—Won by Don Mecerker, D; second, Jim Barrett, A; third, Art Baummanis, D. Distance, 20 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

PETE ALBERTS



Pete, a senior pole vaulter, has been garnering first in his specialty for four years. Pete holds the school record in the pole vault with a 12 ft. 6 in. performance. Last year he also participated in the high jump and the broad jump.

Harbach, D'Apollito Star In 3rd Win

Cohrs Cops 2nd Win With McNeill's Help

A ninth inning rally, combined with sharp hitting and base running, gave Albright its third consecutive victory of the current diamond campaign. The G-men got together to give righthander Bill Cohrs his second win, 5-2, at the expense of the Dickinson Red Devils.

With 8 innings and seven hits behind him, Cohrs yielded to Ed McNeill, who pitched the ninth, giving up one safety.

Mickey Harbach and Tony D'Apollito led Albright's 12 hit attack on Skip Hawley. Harbach also ran off with three bases.

Roy Dragon, pinch-hitting for Cohrs, got to first on an error to start the ninth. Harbach forced the fielder and then stole second. D'Apollito's hit to left tallied the infielder. Ray Stoneback clouted a double to account for D'Apollito, made third as Connie Detting bounced out, and came in on a wild pitch.

Dickinson drew first blood in the opening frame, scoring on a single by Cook and a two bagger by Maure.

The Lions evened the score in the third when Harbach made first on an error, went to third on D'Apollito's single and tallied on Stoneback's base knock.

Albright pulled ahead in the seventh when Harbach singled, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball.

Dickinson came right back with a single, two infield outs and a Texas-leaguer to knot the count at the end of seven.

Weather Intervenes

To Postpone L. V. Tilt

Idle Saturday, when their game at Lebanon Valley College was rained out, the Albright College Lions returned to baseball wars Tuesday afternoon as they invaded Elizabethtown for their annual game with the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays. Coach Eddie Gulian's array also had a date with St. Joseph's College here yesterday afternoon. Last season the Lions came from behind to edge the Blue Jays, 8-7. A five-run rally in the fifth inning did the trick.

Ed McNeill looms as Albright's pitching choice on Tuesday. He turned back Moravian and saw action in relief when the Lions downed Dickinson. Paul Wechter probably will hurl for the Blue Jays.

Albright has wins over Ursinus, Moravian and Dickinson, while the Blue Jays defeated Gettysburg, 8-4, and then lost to Ursinus.

Track Meet Wednesday With F. and M. Dips

Albright's track and field squad, with decisions over Muhlenberg and Dickinson to its credit, will try to make it three in a row when it plays host to Franklin and Marshall College here Wednesday. Coach Gene Shirk also will send a relay team and several individuals to the Penn relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, this week end.

Two golf and two tennis matches also are booked for Lion athletes this week. The linksmen were scheduled to meet Franklin and Marshall Monday afternoon at the Berkshire Country Club. They face West Chester Teachers here Friday.

22 Senior Women To Dance In May Day; 23 Sophomores, Frosh To Present Ballet

Twenty-two junior women and twenty-three sophomores and freshmen have been selected to participate in the May Day ceremony which will take place on Saturday, May 9, at 1:30 p. m. The junior women will take part in the May Pole dance, while the mixed group of sophomores and freshmen will do a special dance, Patricia Kennedy, mistress of ceremonies, announced recently.

Junior Women Named

The following juniors are included: Carole Althouse, Michelina Cacciola, Judy Canfield, Dorothy DeLaney, Jo Ann Duffy, Patricia Eisenbise, Barbara Farris, Ruth Fry, Janet Gehris, Jean Hook, Annjeanette Innis, Margaret Israel, Patricia Kraras, Ann Kocher, Kathryn Lyttle, Martha Little, Joan Lafferty, Virginia Marick, Nancy Lou Walker, Evelyn Weida, Ann Weik and Miriam Worley.

Ballet Dancers Listed

Mary Althouse, Stephany Bartolet, Patricia Brown, Joan Delp, Marilyn Dohner, Bethlyn Emmett, Sylvia Greul, Joyce Gundy, Lucille Hummel, Jacqueline King, Sally

Lanz, Louise Muellerschoen, Leda PasYotis, Irene Pauluk, Ruth Schaumberg, Barbara Smith, Ann Stalneck, Genevieve Sweitzer, Elissa Swisher, Claire Speidel, Elissa Toepferwein, Lorraine Wagner and Theresa Winkler will be the freshmen and sophomore participants in a ballet dance.

Senior Women to Participate

Senior women attending the Honor Court include: Kathryn Fisher, Mary Ellen Greth, Joann Hassler, Evelyn Hinkle, Bernadette Kaluzny, Theana Koutrouelis, Evelyn Kressler, Dorothy Kuettel, Ann Lanz, Jane Lausch, Nancy Loose, Rhoda Marks, Carolyn Moyer, Sandra Pelus, Irene Saylor, Virginia Seems, Camille Thorpe, Mary Jane Titlow, Arlene Yeager and Anne Yoder.

Patricia Upczak and Phoebe Hunter, custodian of the crown, are in charge of choreography and are instructing the girls in the dances. Practices are being held in the new practice room of the gymnasium. "Prelude to the Stars" and "Lovers After the Waltz" will be used as the music for the dances.

HEO Sends Two To State Confab

Leda PasYotis and Mary Althouse will represent the HEO club at the Pennsylvania Home Economics Convention in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2. The Albright group will serve on the committee in charge of nominations for forthcoming officers.

Plans are being made for the annual Strawberry Festival to be held on May 20. The club will sell strawberry shortcake in the Administration Building over the noon hour. Jane Zenke and Lorraine Wagner will be in charge of the affair.

Leda PasYotis and Ruth Schaumberg are serving as co-chairmen for Mardi Gras.

Foreign Students To Be On Panel

Helga Windhoevel and Aaron BenAmi from Germany and Israel respectively, will represent Albright College on a Foreign Students Panel at Ursinus College Wednesday, April 29 at 7:30 p. m. The topic for discussion is "How the Korean War Has Affected My Country."

Transportation will be provided for students wishing to go to Ursinus. If going contact Virginia Marick, chairman of the World Relatedness committee, who is responsible for the group representing the college.

There will be no regular Y meeting Tuesday, April 28.

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College Library Receives Large Record Collection

Dr. Kenneth Lanz of Reading recently presented the library with a large number of books and record albums. Included in the collection are approximately 100 record albums of classical music, with works by such composers as Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, and Mozart. Also included among the 40 books are a "Textbook of Medicine," "Kon-Tiki," and "Seven Plays of Bernard Shaw."

A new three-speed recorder has recently been purchased for the main reading room. The recorder is complete with ear phones. Also featured in the reading room is an exhibit of book jackets from the more important sport books in the library.

Miss Raeppel, librarian, recently attended a School Librarians' Conference at Millersville.

Summer School Plans Formulated

Plans are being formulated for the 1953 summer session to be offered for an eight week period beginning June 22 and ending August 14. Undergraduate courses will be given in biology, business administration, chemistry, education, English, French, German, and history.

Also mathematics, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, and Spanish. Further information is available in the office of the registrar.

In previous years, the normal program carried by a student under the summer school program was nine credit hours. Some courses were divided so that it was possible to offer the equivalent of two semesters of work in that subject. A student attending college under an accelerated program such as this could complete his bachelor's degree within a three year period.

Students Appear On Television Show

Five Albright students participated in the new WEEU television program, "Meet the Mayor," which was held on Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 7:30. Jack Schmidt, Mahlon Frankhouser, Ray Weitzel, Norman Buehler and Michael Silberkeil took part in the combined panel discussion which included students from Reading High School and Mayor James N. Bamford.

The topic discussed this week was "Should the City of Reading Adopt the City Manager Type of Government?" In the program the students asked the mayor various questions concerning the topic of the evening.

This is the second in a series of such programs; the first one was held on Wednesday, April 15. The coaches for the panel are Prof. Neilson Robinson, political science professor at Albright, and Joseph Plank, English teacher at Reading High School.

Walker Elected Prexy Of Sigma Tau Delta

At a recent meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, the following were elected officers for next year: Nancy Lou Walker, president; Eleanor Dick, vice president; Margaret Israel, secretary; Patricia Weiherer, treasurer.

At the same meeting members read Shakespeare's play, "You Can't Take It With You." The next fraternity activity is scheduled for May 16, when the club will attend the Reading Civic Opera production of "Kiss Me Kate."

New Editor Announces '54 Cue Staff; Revisions In Lay-Out Planned

IRC Delegates Present Reports On Model Assembly

On Wednesday evening, at a meeting of the International Relations Club, a report was given by Ray Weitzel, Tom Stults, Judith Canfield, Robert Berkstresser and LeRoy Brendle concerning their recent trip to the Model United Nations at Cornell College. The group was representing Chile.

Weitzel and Stults were chairmen of the sub-committee of the Economic and Social Committee, whose draft resolution was passed by the General Assembly with only one negative vote.

Chile also co-sponsored a minority draft resolution from the Political and Trusteeship Committee. This was defeated in the General Assembly by only one vote.

Stults was also chairman of the South American delegation caucus, and Weitzel was spokesman for the Chilean delegation in the General Assembly.

Delta Phi Alpha To Hold Banquet

The final meeting of the Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, will be held at Frank Reeser's restaurant, Robert Waldner, president of the fraternity announced. The traditional spring banquet will feature poems of the newly-inducted pledges and a speech in German by the Reverend Gunther Stippich. Neophytes who will be inducted at the meeting are: Gordon Anke, Kenneth Bright, Cynthia Dedekind, Eleanor Dick, Jean Filbert, Henry Greenwald, Barry Koch, Marie Noecker, Barbara Smith, Roger Spang, Helga Windhoeval and Curtis Zillhardt. The regular members include: Phyllis Gruber, George Meyers, Thomas Green, James Barrett, Pat Schearer, Eliot Percelay and Dr. Gerrit Memming, group advisor.

FTA Members Attend Convention At LVC

Attending the recent Pennsylvania State Future Teachers of America Convention at Lebanon Valley College were Owen Davis and Nancy Neatock, voting delegates, and Pat Miller, Dolores High, Phoebe Hunter, Robert Waldner, Mary Ellen Greth, Cynthia Reinhart and Pat Schearer, non-voting delegates. Dean Smith, club advisor, also attended the convention held last Friday and Saturday for all the F.T.A. groups in the state.

Elected to posts as next year's officers were Jacqueline Zwayer, president, Jean Hook, vice president, Phyllis Gruber, secretary and Neal Krape, treasurer. The new officers will take charge and preside over the final meeting of the year to be held May 6 in the Lower Social Room and will feature the student teachers relating their experiences.

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Tentative Contract Awaits Signature

Tentative plans are now being made to sign a contract for the '54 Cue, it was announced recently by Margaret Israel, editor, and Mahlon Frankhouser, business manager. They have also made plans to sign a contract with Bauer Photographers of Reading. Bauers', who did the senior portraits and the organization pictures for the '53 Cue, will also do the informal pictures next year.

Miss Israel has announced the following members of the staff for next year: associate editors, Virginia Marick, Jacqueline Zwayer, Barbara Farris; printing editors, Shirley Haskin, Michelina Cacciola; photographic editors, Jack Fetterman, Phyllis Gruber; girls' sports editor, Carole Althouse; boys' sports editors, James Barrett,



MARGARET ISRAEL

Peter Nicholas; sectional editors, Joanne Duffy, Ruth Fry, Emma Seifert, Annjeanette Innis; typist, Jean Filbert.

The lay-out for the yearbook will feature changes next year, according to present plans. A different set will also be employed; a letter-press form has been used previously, but the '54 book will be in offset style.

Schmidt Reveals Lack of Funds

Jack Schmidt, business editor of the '53 Cue, has announced that the yearbook cannot be published until the following organizations have paid their picture fee: Radio Workshop, Sophomore Class, Pi Gamma Mu and Day Women. All the material is now at the printer's, and is in the process of being proof-read.

Berks County Alumni To Sponsor Affair

The Berks County Area Alumni Club of Albright College will sponsor a card party on Thursday, May 7, 1953, at 8:00 p. m. The affair will be held at the American Legion Home, 10th and Penn Sts. Proceeds will be used to purchase a public address system for the physical education building, Charles Hollenbach, president, announced. The active sorority and fraternity groups have offered their cooperation in the project.

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