

The Albrightian

Vol. XLVII

Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, April 27, 1951

No. 20

Vote Yes for Constitution

For the first time in 20 years, Albright College students will have the opportunity next week to approve a modern, efficient student government organization. The fate of such an organization depends entirely upon a record vote in the election to approve the new constitution of student council, since this document will become effective only if more than half of the entire student body favors it.

The political grapevine insists that the four local fraternities are going to vote against the proposed constitution. It is said that they object to having their combined representation in the new council reduced from eight men to one, and to the right of control which council will have over them. On the first point, the fraternities seem to overlook the fact that singling them out (together with the sororities) for special representation was a compromise with the principle intended by the original drafters of the new document. It had been hoped that the representation in the new council would be based solely on two factors—class and the boarding-day category. The argument was that the fraternities and sororities should have no more representation than, for instance, a language or science club. But this arrangement created in the minds of the fraternity men the illusion that an attempt was being made almost at their very existence. To assure them that no hostility whatsoever was felt, and that they would not be without a voice in student government, a compromise was reached whereby the president of the inter-fraternity council and of the inter-sorority council (which has not yet been established) would be members of student council. When the roll-call vote on the document was taken in council several weeks ago, the fraternity representatives approved. Subsequently, the fraternities seem to have changed their minds.

Although we can see little justification for their disapproval of the constitution on the grounds of representation, we can detect even less basis for the fraternities' desire not to be under the jurisdiction of student council. Certainly the intent of sections one to four of article two of the new constitution—which give council the right to request reports from campus organizations, to grant them permission to organize and to approve their constitutions—is not that any deserving group should be denied the right to exist. There should be even less objection to section four, which provides that

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KUP Wins Trophy For Caesar Skit

by Phoebe Hunter

Presenting an imaginary TV play entitled "Julius Caesar," the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity won top honors at the annual stunt night program on Saturday, April 14. The Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity took the runner-up trophy with a skit about a gang of fighting men. The Kappas and Zetas emerged victorious over six other groups by a unanimous decision from the judges, who were Dr. Edith Douds, Prof. John Khouri and Richard Giles. The skits were judged on entertainment, audience reaction, organization and originality. A point deduction system was also established by stunt committee, but no points were deducted because all the stunts were within time limits.

Donald Ermold's idea to give the life of Julius Caesar plus Robert Waldner's TV theme were combined to give the Kappas their winning stunt. The final skit was written by Donald Grigsby and Robert Waldner, with contributions from many other K. U. Phiers. Grigsby as the TV announcer and Albert Weidman, Thomas Savage, and Robert Zapora, who presented a singing commercial, introduced the skit. Jim Soules portrayed the great Caesar and Rod Murphy the deadly Brutus, while Walter Fox, alias Mark Anthony, stole the show by his comparison of Antony to MacArthur.

Many ideas, including part of Broadway's "South Pacific," were united by the Zetas to produce the second winner. The scene was an army camp on an island in South Pacific. Norman Dettra, representing the typical sergeant, and John Krouse, as the typical private, provided many laughs, while Hank Miller and William Schaeffer, along with the entire fraternity, enter-

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New Courses In Social Science, History Planned

Three new courses—two in the history department and one in social science—will be offered next year, according to the new college catalogue. Neither political science courses nor Greek lab will be given.

The history courses include Russian Civilization (5ab) and Medieval History (11ab). Each will carry six hours credit. The social science course will deal with the fundamentals of economics, sociology and political science. It will be required of all students who have not had other courses in the social sciences.

Newton S. Danford, registrar, explained that the college may offer political science as a major starting in 1953. Arrangements will be made for those who had hoped to take courses in this department next year to schedule other subjects. First year Greek will not be offered because the demand for it has decreased in recent years and many graduate schools do not require this language.

"Teaching of Mathematics in the Secondary School," formerly designated Mathematics 6a, has been

Fall Classes to Begin Tuesday, September 25

Classes for the 1951-52 academic year will convene on Tuesday, September 25 and end on Monday, May 26, the new college catalogue reveals. The class of 1952 will graduate Sunday, June 8.

Vacation periods include: Thanksgiving, November 22 to 25, inclusive; Christmas, December 16 to January 2; mid-term, February 6 to 10; and Easter, April 10 to 14.

transferred to the education department as Education 16a.

Except for the addition of Social Science Fundamentals, none of the changes in curricula approved by the faculty and trustees in February will become effective next year. Two languages will still be required for the Bachelor of Arts degree for those who expect to graduate in 1952.

Physics Department Gets T.V. Receiver

Albright's physics department has received as a gift, a seven-inch Holleriforters television receiver, from Chester F. Bachman, '43.

Dr. Thomas P. Merritt, head of the department, announced that the receiver will be used for teaching and demonstration purposes in the general physics courses. Foundations of communications courses

SPEAKER



BISHOP G. E. EPP

Bishop Epp To Speak At Baccalaureate

Serves in Eastern Area Of E.U.B. Denomination

Bishop George Edward Epp, D.D., LL.D., of the Eastern area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will speak at the baccalaureate service for the class of 1951 on Sunday, June 3 at 10:45 a. m.

The bishop was stationed in Harrisburg last fall by the general conference of the denomination after residing in Naperville, Ill. for the past 16 years. At Naperville he was in charge of the Northwestern area.

Bishop Epp was born in Sheboygan, Wis. He graduated from the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, in 1906, received his D.D. in 1928 and was awarded his LL.D. from North Central College in 1939. After serving as a pastor in Wisconsin, Bishop Epp was elected executive secretary-treasurer of the Board of Missions of the Evangelical Church in 1919 and served until 1930.

Elected Bishop in 1930

In 1930 the speaker was elected bishop at the Milwaukee general conference. He headed the Boards of Trustees of the following: North Central College, 1930-1950; Evangelical Theological Seminary, 1930-1950; Haven Hubbard Memorial Old Peoples' Home, 1930-1950; Flat Rock Children's Home, 1930-1950; Evangelical Deaconess Board, 1930-1942; and Board of Missions since 1934.

Bishop Epp supervised the European conferences of the denomination for 16 years and will continue to do so for this quadrennium. He has visited Europe five times and has spent seven months in the Orient in the study and supervision of the church work there.

Albrightians Plan Parents' Weekend

Parents' Weekend, College Day for High School Students and the commencement activities highlight the college calendar for the remainder of the 1950-51 academic year.

Mardi Gras, the coronation of the May Queen, a banquet and a glee club concert will be featured during Parents' Weekend, scheduled for May 11, 12 and 13. Barbara Miller and Marilyn Himmelstein are co-chairmen for the event. Barbara Finch will take charge of registration, Margery Mansfield of the banquet and Dorothy Miller of publicity. The Saturday banquet speaker will be Dean Levan P. Smith. Mardi Gras is scheduled for Friday, May 11, under the direction of Harry Nelson.

Tickets Must Be Bought

All students are urged to get their meal tickets for Parents' Weekend. Every student will need tickets even if he is a boarding student. The tickets will be available in the Dean of Women's office starting Thursday, May 3. They may be obtained from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Thursday, May 3; Friday, May 4; Monday, May 7 and Tuesday, May 8.

College Day for High School Students will be held Saturday, May 19, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Students will have an opportunity to visit classrooms, laboratories and dormitories and to consult with members of the staff concerning their college work and vocational choice.

The commencement activities will include the senior prom on Friday, June 1, alumni day on Saturday, June 2 and baccalaureate and commencement on Sunday, June 3.

New Constitution Changes Approved

In a special all-college election to be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the student body will be asked to accept or reject the proposed new student council constitution. The election is being conducted by the student activities committee, whose chairman is William A. Heck.

The faculty approved the new constitution on Monday, April 16, suggesting several changes in the text, which were accepted by council the following day. These changes are as follows:

1. The numbering of articles and sections was made consistent with the principles of outlining—Article 1, Section I, Part a, etc.

2. Article VI, Section 2, part a shall read: "... provided that public notice of the amendment was made previous to the student vote," eliminating the need for printing the amendment in The Albrightian.

3. Article II, Section 5 was deleted from the constitution and by-laws, thus relieving council of the responsibility of supervising the dining hall.

4. Article VI shall be headed Of-

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Nelson to Speak On Three Topics

Dr. John Oliver Nelson will speak at the Y retreat to be held this weekend from 12 noon Saturday to 4 p. m. Sunday at Blue Mountain. There will be a special retreat for the old and new Y cabinet members tonight at the same place.

The speaker studied at Princeton, McCormick Theological Seminary, Yale and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He is now professor of Christian vocations at Yale University, director of the commission on the ministry of the National Council of Churches in America and past editor of Intercollegian magazine. One of the most outstanding student speakers of the nation and well acquainted with student problems, Doctor Nelson will speak on "My Job," "My Fellowship" and "My Faith."

There will be four services—Saturday afternoon, Saturday night, Sunday morning and an out-of-door Communion Sunday afternoon. Wanda Moore is chairman of the retreat. Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby, Miss Anna Benninger and Prof. Ellery B. Haskell will be the faculty advisors for the event.

The following people served on committees for the retreat: Registration, Robert Meyers; publicity, Dorothy Delaney; recreation, Robert Walker and David Keller; Communion and meal grace, Percy Brown; program design, Dorothy Miller; and worship, Mary Ellen Schuman and Evelyn Kressler.

Senior President Receives Mantle



Jay Shenk, president of the class of 1951, is shown placing the mantle signifying the leadership of the seniors to Oscar Mogel, newly-elected head of the class of 1952, while Russell F. Weigley, '52, (left) and Raymond C. Schlegel, incoming and retiring student council presidents, watch. The mantle ceremony was held on April 17.

The Albrightian

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A Stunt Night Bouquet

The Albrightian adds its voice to those of many others who have expressed their appreciation to the participants in the 1951 stunt night for the excellent evening of entertainment which they provided. This year's stunt night was in our opinion one of the best which has ever been presented. A great deal of originality was shown in the creation of the skits. Furthermore, the participating groups proved that it is not necessary to base a stunt on vulgarity in order that it may have popular appeal.

We congratulate the Kappa Upsilon Phi and Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternities for their achievements in winning the stunt night trophies. There was, of course, some griping about the decision of the judges, but from what we heard there was not as much as in some previous years. It is to be regretted, perhaps, that one or two other groups could not have shared in the trophies.

In the future, it may do no harm for the judges to give a somewhat more detailed breakdown of their scores than simply to announce who won. It would be worthwhile to know, we feel, that this group lost out because its songs were not original or that that group won because of its superb acting. Perhaps it would even be possible to reveal the total points for each of the participating organizations.

We salute all those connected with the 1951 stunt night. Keep up the good work in the future!

The Catalogues Are Here!

The new catalogues are here! Most of the students, when they get their copies, undoubtedly turn to the calendar for the coming year to check on vacation dates. Some are interested in the new courses which are to be offered. Others may be concerned about possible changes in the requirements of their curricula. Still others amuse themselves by reading the glowing descriptions of the buildings, campus and courses which they have come to know and perhaps to love so well. But for whatever purpose the catalogues are consulted, their arrival is a time of expectation.

The Albrightian congratulates those who were responsible for once again publishing a concise, up-to-date catalogue. We especially liked the addition of eight pages of campus pictures.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Just as every football, basketball and baseball game has its second guessers, so, I am sure did the stunt night presentation of the other evening. I am certain that my companions and I were not the only ones who thought we knew what the judges' decision would be.

We felt that this year's stunt night was a thoroughly enjoyable one, and that this year's judges did an excellent job in the performance of their duty. However, a number of us "second-guessers" were a bit surprised when the final decision was announced. Don't misunderstand me: I think that the Kappas had a fine skit; they did a swell job with it; but I had expected the Mus to place in the judging.

Some of my friends and I have been wondering just how some of the other entries did place in the scoring. Is there any way in which the final scores might be released to the student body in general? I am sure that they would be of general interest.

—Marie Kaputo, '52

Current Tides

The Dean Acheson Controversy

By RUSSELL F. WEIGLEY

An interesting facet of the uproar over President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur was that in the succeeding clamor, we were shown again the way in which the careers and reputations of MacArthur and of Secretary of State Dean Acheson have become intertwined. Whenever one of the two is attacked, his defenders reply with an assault on the other. Last December, when MacArthur's badly-deployed Korean army was sent reeling southward by the Chinese Communists, friends of the general sought to distract our attention from the defeat by opening a new fire of criticism on the policies of our Secretary of State. When MacArthur was removed from his commands two weeks ago, critics of the President told us that the wrong man had been fired—Acheson should have gone instead. The reason for all this, of course, is that MacArthur and Acheson have become the human symbols of the two contending schools of thought on our Far Eastern policy.

That political leaders thus come to be identified with conflicting ideas to the extent that whenever we think of the ideas we think also of the men is, although unavoidable, unfortunate; for the obvious result is that issues become confused with personalities. This result is doubly unfortunate in the case of MacArthur and Acheson, because the opponents of Acheson have long built up a myth about him which tends to prevent anything he says from receiving a fair hearing. Acheson, we have been led to believe, has throughout his career been selling our cause short in Asia; it was he who prevented our taking an effective stand against the Communists during the Chinese Civil War, and thus it is he who is largely responsible for our being in the Korean mess in the first place; accordingly, the man is not to be trusted and we may as well ignore his viewpoint—which is also generally the Truman viewpoint—on Asia.

On the other side of the question, however, we have the opinions of men like the late Henry Stimson, one-time Republican Secretary of State, who spoke of Acheson's "extraordinary record of able and disinterested public service," and Elmer Davis, outstanding news analyst and war-time director of OWI, who has called Acheson our greatest Secretary of State since William Seward. These opinions, if nothing else, lead us to take a closer look at the record of Dean Acheson.

What part did Acheson play in making possible Communist victory in China? Very little, even if we grant that anything our government could have done, short of committing to the Asiatic mainland vast numbers of American troops, could have halted a revolution in a nation of 400 million people 6,000 miles away from us, a revolution that swept the armies of its enemies before it as though they did not exist. For although Dean Acheson was in the State Department during the years 1941-47, the years when the Chinese Communist revolution was taking root, his position during most of that time was that of an adviser on economic policies; he was not during any of those years an architect of our Far Eastern question; he did not plan the Marshall mission of 1945.

Even if he did not contribute to Red victory in China, has Acheson been soft on Communism in general? It is true that during the war he was an advocate of close friendship with the Soviet Union. But since 1946—before the Cold War had started—he has been one of "Pravda's" favorite targets. Early in 1947 he was the first State Department official plainly to call the ambitions of world Communism "aggressive." As Secretary of State, he bore the lion's share in engineering the North Atlantic Pact. It was Acheson who developed the plan which would enable the General Assembly of the UN to act against aggression on its own should the Security Council be hamstrung by a Soviet veto. The Acheson policies may sometimes be mistaken, but their aim has consistently been to strengthen the U. S. and its allies against the Communist threat.

As I See It

If my name were Neal O'Hara I might spend your time with "Thoughts While Shaving." Since I'm not, and since this is written from the ditto side, how's about "Thoughts While Plucking Eyebrows"? Now for some thoughts . . .

That peculiar smell you may be wondering about just might be a slightly aged egg the PAT pledges have to carry around. One of them had the same egg for seven weeks, so—!

And don't you think during elections on the first floor hall of the "Ad" Building the ballot box shouldn't be quite so close to the wastebasket? Wonder how many votes were put in that "circular file" by mistake?

The worst excuse we've heard for the Ingrid Bergman-Rossellini liaison appeared last week in that sizzling sensation sheet, "The American Weekly." It would condone the affair on the grounds that even in the days of King David adultery was popular.

It's time we change our educational system and decide what counts. For example, what do you remember from highschool biology? My memory of that orgy includes the fact that diastase is the digestive enzyme of corn and that part of a grasshopper is called the thorax. Not that we shouldn't have many facets to the gem of knowledge but let's not miss out on the important ones by spending all our time on the insignificant.

A history prof hit the nail on the head (and if he reads this he'll wish it had been my head) when he said we were going to cover European history down to 1951 so we could talk as intelligently about current events as the man in the street. (In his example, the man was a garbage collector.) That's the point. We don't even understand our own age. And if we don't, what value is it to know that the Franco-Prussian War had repercussions in 1914?

. . . Well, what do you know? We sure didn't expect to attack the educational system. But that's our thoughts. By the way, (and this is a good example of it) it's easier to say nothing in many words than in a few. N'est-ce pas?

—J. Z.



Our Dandy Lion for this week is another Ad Building "dugout" inhabitant and is none other than John Savidge. He has only been seen occasionally around campus this semester because he has been dividing his time between student teaching and the Cue. Being a biology major and a chemistry minor, he is naturally student teaching biology at Reading High School.

As the editor of the Cue for 1951, John spends many long nights figuring out new ideas about what a yearbook should be like, and the rest of the time he pleads with his editors to get "on the ball and get those articles in!"

He is a member of Y Cabinet, one of Mrs. Shirk's top actors in Domino, a member of the A.P.O.'s and Skull and Bones. Despite the demand for his time, John is always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone who may need it. We're sure all Albrightians will remember his Indian portrayals in the Y Christmas parties for the underprivileged children and also his outstanding performances in the Domino plays.

He told this reporter to be sure to list his marital status (which is single) and to say that he is still looking for that right girl to include in his future.

As for his future plans, John wants to be an educational missionary to the Belgian Congo, that is, of course, after Uncle Sam is finished with him and also after he spends several years teaching.

To you, John, our Dandy Lion's growl is lusty with praise and good wishes for a successful and bright future.

—P. M.

Molasses and Rum

I was tramping through a wooded stretch with little on my mind, when a pine tree by the side of the lane caught my eye. The green needles intermittently were turning a yellow-gold and I realized that this staunch proud tree which stood the winter had now reached its season's end. And then I searched for another sign which made my blood run fast. A bud with a tiny leaf—like the child bursting from the womb—lay on a sap-run limb. I felt a feeling of new life surge through these veins as if I too were now reborn. The gentle breeze kissed my cheek and water from last winter's snow went trickling by my feet. My soul with freedom breathed as released from the captor clasp. Frantically I sought the clue, the violet, the new-born love, to prove what I had thought.

And then my hopes went soaring high into what must be heaven as I saw the dark green infant blades of grass speckle the hayish mess. But it wasn't till I saw the robin with its orange silky vest that I was sure that winter was done and spring was here at last.—M. L.

Pink April Via the Exchanges

Readers of Muhlenberg College's "Weekly Worker" were recently confronted with the challenging headline, "Students Arise!" "Free yourselves from the wrath of the capitalists," the challenge continued. The reason for the sudden outburst of rebellious spirit at Muhlenberg was April Fool's Day. Several other colleges printed special issues for this event and "pinkish" publications seemed to be the fad. Appearing to be less radical but giving away its intentions with a staff of premier, commissar, comrades and the like was George Washington University's "Tomahawk" (name-for-a-day of the "Hatchet"). Although the big news at Temple that day was the choice of a string band to provide the music for the senior prom, a picture of picketing strikers vied for first notice on the front page. The April 1 issue of the Duquesne University "Duck" (usually "Duke") announced the formation of several new courses designed to "aid stagnant students." Daydreaming, loungeology and pre-wed are the three chief courses in this new curriculum. Another aid to the stagnant student is a special diploma to be given to students who must cheat in order to graduate. The diploma will read, "Graduated Cum Cribas."

Most original of the attempts at April fooling was an issue of "Quick" magazine published by students at North Central College, Naperville, Ill. Simulating the news magazine in size and make-up, this special issue has fooled more than one would-be "Quick" reader. It announced, among other revolutionary changes, the renovation of North Central's chapel seats. For studying in chapel there will be individual lights. Ear muffs will be provided in case a speaker is boring, while in the event of an interesting speaker ear phones will be provided for those in the last rows. Roll-back chairs will replace the hard, straight ones.

All this April fooling a "Pitt News" writer summed up very appropriately with the observation: "The grounds for setting aside a special day for the fools in the populace no longer exists. We have progressed so far beyond our medieval ancestors that we are now capable of being fools every day in the week and twice on Sunday."

Of more immediate import to Hofstra College, New York, students than the Kafauver investigation was a decision by the student council to shut down the card room from school may be the penalty for students caught exchanging money in card games.

At the University of Michigan a recent poll in the liberal arts curriculum revealed teachers as ranking higher than the textbooks. Highest rating was for the teachers' "approachability and general willingness to assist."

The "loyalty oath" bill is receiving more than casual notice among the various schools of Pennsylvania, especially in the state supported colleges and universities, like the University of Pittsburgh. Students and faculty members are joining forces to oppose the bill, which has already passed the Pennsylvania state senate.

—A. S.

Shirkmen Win First Two Meets On '51 Schedule

Cappel Tallies Two Triples, 42 Points

Coach Gene Shirk's cindermen opened their 1951 season with two consecutive wins, downing Dickinson, 81-45, and Drexel Tech, 97-20, on the home grounds. The squad, which faces only three away meets this year, sends representatives to the Penn Relays to compete today and tomorrow against athletes from colleges all over the eastern United States.

Co-captain Lee Cappel's three first places led the Lions in their assault on Dickinson on April 18. The best javelin throw of Lee's career—195 feet, seven inches—highlighted the meet. He also captured both hurdle events, the 120 highs in 16.6 seconds, and the 220 lows in 27.9 seconds. Cappel ended the day by taking a second in the shot put.

Brenner, Potts Score Doubles

Co-captain Howie Brenner and Gerry Potts chalked up doubles, Brenner in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 5 1/2 inches and the 100-yard dash in 10.8 seconds. Potts put the shot 43 feet, 7 inches, and threw the discus 123 feet.

Other winners for Albright were Bruce Tenley in the 220-yard dash, with a time of 24.5 seconds, Charley Zellner in the two-mile with a clocking of 11 minutes, 2 seconds and Rae Hoopes in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches. Pete Albert went down to his first defeat in his pole-vaulting career in dual meets when he was unable to beat Wilbur Gobrecht's 11 feet, 6 inches, a height Pete usually clears with ease. The visiting Red Devils' Bill Berggren copped the half-mile and mile runs, with times of 2:09.9 and 4:50.5.

Three Firsts For Cappel

Cappel led the Red and White cindermen in their slaughter of Drexel Tech on April 21. He flipped the javelin 194 feet, 4 inches, won the high hurdles in 16.7 seconds, and the low hurdles in 28 seconds. Lanky Cappel then captured second places in the broad jump, shot put and quarter mile, for a day's total of 24 points and a two-meet total of 42.

Potts, Brenner, Zellner and Mahlon Frankouser all turned in doubles for the Lions. Potts heaved the iron ball 43 feet, 8 1/2 inches and tossed the platter 127 feet, 10 inches. Brenner sailed 20 feet, 5 inches in the broad jump to take that event and breasted the tape first in the century dash in 10.5 seconds.

Zellner, Albright's star distance man, copped the mile and two-mile runs, in times of 4:56.7 and 10:53.9. Frankouser annexed the quarter-mile in 54.4 seconds and the half-mile in 2:13.6. Tenley captured the furlong with a 24.2 clocking for Albright's other victory.

As Drexel had no pole vaulters, Albert put on an exhibition in that event and cleared 11 feet, 9 inches. The visitors' only victory came in the high jump, where Lee O'Connor cleared 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches to take that event, edging out Hoopes.

The summaries:

TRACK EVENTS

- 100-Yard Dash—Won by Brenner, A; second, Towell, D; third, Bressi, D. Time 10.8 seconds.
220-Yard Dash—Won by Tenley, A; second, Brenna, A; third, McWhinney, D. Time 24.5 seconds.
440-Yard Run—Won by Oglesby, D; second, Tenley, A; third, McWhinney, D. Time 53.8 seconds.
880-Yard Run—Won by Berggren, D; second, Oglesby, D; third, Frankouser, A. Time 2:09.9.
1-Mile Run—Won by Berggren, D; second, Zellner, A; third, Cantilli, D. Time 4:50.5.
2-Mile Run—Won by Zellner, A; second, Berggren, D; third, Cantilli, D. Time 11:02.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Cappel, A; second, Zelenak, A; third, Ulicich, D. Time 16.6 seconds.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Cappel, A; second, Relick, D; third, Zelenak, A. Time 27.9 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

- Shot Put—Won by Potts, A; second, Cappel, A; third, Rankin, O. Distance, 43 feet, 7 1/2 inches.
Discus—Won by Potts, A; second, Van Zandt, D; third, Kohl, A. Distance, 123 feet.
Javelin—Won by Cappel, A; second, Tenley, A; third, Potts, A. Distance, 195 feet, 7 inches.
High Jump—Won by Hoopes, A; second, Ulicich, D; and Zelenak, A. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.
Pole Vault—Won by Gobrecht, D; second, Alberts, A; third, Hassler, D. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Brenner, A; second, Barrett, A; third, Ulicich, D. Distance, 20 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Tossers Sport 5-2 Record After Three Weeks Play; Martone Hits at .486 Pace

Accepting their second set-back of the season, Coach Eddie Gulian's baseball Lions were defeated, 8-4, by Seton Hall College last Monday, April 23 on the Albright diamond. Charles (Hook) Martone suffered his second consecutive loss but collected four hits in five trips to the plate in helping his cause.

Seton Hall, which is undefeated in play thus far this season, exploded with two runs in the initial inning and three more in the second to grab an early 5-1 lead. Although the Lions out-hit their rivals, nine to eight, Seton Hall bunched its hits to outscore the Cats.

The Lion tossers blanked Elizabethtown College, 8-0, at Elizabethtown on Friday, April 20 behind the seven-hit pitching of Paul Muller. It was the fifth triumph for Coach Gulian's charges against one set-back.

Albright broke the ice in the initial frame by tallying a pair of runs. Blackie Moyer reached first through an error, advanced to third as Bernie Lillis also reached first on a miscue and crossed the plate as Martone grounded out to second, Connie Detting then doubled to send Lillis to third. He crossed the plate when Lefty Leitham fled to left field.

Cats Add 2 More

The Lions added another pair in the second when Billy Krohto drove a ball to left for a single and advanced to third as Muller pulled a long double and scored on Lillis' single over second. Muller scored as the Lions successfully pulled a double steal with Lillis moving to second. The return throw from Elizabethtown's second baseman, Ray Hess, was over the catcher's head.

Sherlach registered a four-bagger in the sixth frame and the Gulianmen scored twice more in the seventh. Beginning the bottom of the seventh, Martone and Sherlach singled to score Moyer and Krohto. Detting drove Lillis home on an infield single in the final stanza. He put on an extra burst of speed to beat out a slow roller and advanced to third when Martone punched a sharp blast to right before the final out.

Lillis Raps Ball

Lillis collected three hits in five trips to the plate displaying some of his last year's form. Sherlach's homer in the seventh frame was the third for the Lion diamondmen this season. Previously Martone had collected two in the early part of the season.

The Lions defeated Gettysburg, 7-4, on Saturday, April 14 behind the five hit pitching of Muller. After trailing by two runs going into the bottom half of the fourth inning, the Albright nine came up with three runs to outclass the Bullets.

Martone slammed his second home run in the third frame with the bases empty on a long drive into right field. Coach Eddie Gu-

Lionesses' Tossers Lose Opening Frays

The Albright College Lionesses opened their 1951 softball season by dropping the opener, 14-13, to Drexel on Friday, April 20. They lost their second scheduled fray to Beaver, 8-2, at Jenkintown on Monday, April 23.

The Beaver girls grabbed an early lead in the second inning when they collected five runs. Mary Stevenson allowed the Albright girls only five hits while her teammates clubbed twelve. Pat Saxton, the Beaver first sacker, collected three doubles to drive in four runs in the last two frames of the game. Nancy Stump was the losing pitcher for the Albright Lionesses and Ruth Ann Schaeffer was behind the plate.

Albright took a three run lead in the Drexel fray in the top of the first inning but Drexel came back in the bottom of the third to knot the score. Again the Lionesses forged ahead in the seventh only to lose out by a one run margin, 14-13.

Jean Hook proved the Lionesses top hitter with two triples and a double. The Drexel girls out-powered the Albright femmes by collecting fifteen hits to the Lionesses' eight.

lian's charges added two additional runs in the eighth to insure their victory.

West Chester's teachers halted Albright's four successive game winning streak at West Chester on Tuesday, April 17. The Albright diamondmen held a 4-0 edge at the end of four, but the Rams came back with two runs in the sixth, one in the seventh and another in the eighth to deadlock the contest at 4-4.

Loss in Tenth

Harry Anderson clouted a tenth inning single to drive in Captain Fritz Schneider with the winning tally. Three West Chester hurlers allowed the Lions only five hits while their batters were collecting six.

The Gulianmen collected four runs in the fourth stanza. Krohto reached first safely on an infield hit, and scored on Moyer's double. Martone then singled driving in Moyer. After Detting walked, Leitham doubled to score Detting and Martone.

Martone pitched a no-hitter for the first six frames. He weakened in the seventh, allowing the Rams one counter in each of the following two innings.

Martone Wins

He tossed the Albright nine to a three-hit victory over Muhlenberg, 3-0, on Thursday, April 9 at Allentown. The Lions broke the ice in the fourth inning with one tally, added another in the fifth and one more in the seventh to insure their victory.

Jay Sherlach led off for the Gulianmen in the fourth with a single. Tony D'Apolito moved him to second with a drive to right and after George Amole fouled out to George Mills, Sherlach raged for the plate with the leading marker.

Moyer walked, Lillis reached first safely on a fielder's choice before Martone rapped a double to score Moyer in the fifth. Al Polack singled, Moyer sacrificed and Lillis drove the oval over second to score Sherlach with the final run.

Box score table with columns for Albright and Elizabethtown, listing players and statistics like hits, runs, errors, and totals.

Lions to Face Wagner on Diamond Tomorrow; Meet Moravian Thursday

With eight games under its belt, the Albright College baseball team will face five opponents during the next two weeks. The first on the Lion's schedule will be Wagner tomorrow at Grymes Hill, Staten Island.

Coach Herbert E. Sutter, who graduated from Wagner in 1932, has a staff of 24 capable players. He has four pitchers returning who last season won nine games and lost three and boasts a 12-5 record against some of the best diamond teams in the east.

Don Finley, with a five and two record, had the best earned run average with 2.16. Only two lettermen from the other positions returned. They are Don Silva, who batted .366 last season and outfielder Al Frolander, who hit .275 and had two home runs.

The following Thursday, May 3 the Lions will journey to Bethlehem to meet the Greyhounds of Moravian College. Coach Gil Gillespie has thirteen lettermen returning from last year's team which won 12, lost seven and tied one, including a 5-1 decision from the Lions.

Moravian Has three starting hur-

SCORES 79



Bob Batdorff

Golfers Split Card; Rutter Scores Low 77

Opening their 1951 golf season, Coach Paul Matten's linkmen defeated Moravian College, 5-2, on the Green Pound course on Friday, April 20 at Bethlehem. Albright's first rung contestant, Bob Batdorff, tallied a 79 while Jim Rutter scored a low of 77. Jesse Becker was the other Lion winner.

Last Monday, April 23 the Albright golfers lost their match to Muhlenberg College at Allentown.

Batdorff Paces Golfers With Low 78 Average

Bob Batdorff scored a low of 77 in his match against Muhlenberg College to capture the only Albright win of the day. He previously had a 79 in the Moravian tilt.

The linkmen have now recorded one win and one loss.

Coach Matten's charges are slated to meet Dickinson on the home courts today and will face St. Joseph's also at home on Monday, April 30. On Tuesday, May 1 they will travel to Huntingdon for a match with Juniata College.

The summaries: Bob Batdorff, A, defeated Seidenberger; Rutter, A, defeated Wimmer. Albright won best ball, Jesse Becker, A, defeated Moore; G. Kovac, M, defeated Ed Flemming; Albright won best ball, M. Kronan, M, defeated George Simmons. Albright won best ball.

Latest Basketball 'Fix'

With the basketball season over, memories remain of the headlines screaming about the hoop 'fix.' Many college student and star athletes were arrested for 'throwing' games on certain sums of money. The peak was reached in a Ursinus intramural game when one of the participants admitted 'throwing' a contest for a pack of cigarettes.

Albright Netmen Down E-Town, 8-1; Beat Pirates, 6-3

Rams Blank Bloommen, 8-0, At West Chester

Coach Leo Bloommen added their third victory on Monday, April 23 by defeating Seton Hall, 6-3, on the home courts. Paul Kissinger beat Bob Peacock, Jay Shenk defeated Joe McCormick, Don Ermoled set back Floyd Roy and Don Grigsby reversed Tony Giannetta in the singles matches.

Ruoff and Kissinger teamed up to defeat Lyn Abbot and Peacock, and Ermoled and Shenk defeated McCormick and Giannetta in the two Albright doubles wins.

The Lion netmen scored an 8-1 victory over the Pioneers at Elizabethtown last Friday, April 20 to bring their record to an even .500 percentage.

Ruoff defeated Jim Memminger, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-3 in the No. 1 singles match and teamed up with Kissinger to defeat Memminger and Jim Springer in the doubles. Other Albright winners included Shenk, Ermoled and Grigsby.

West Chester State Teachers blanked the Lions, 8-0, on Tuesday, April 17 at West Chester in a match held in conjunction with the Lion-Ram baseball game.

The Lions scored their first triumph at Allentown on Wednesday, April 11 by defeating the Mules, 6-3. Ruoff defeated Ed Vozella in three sets and Kissinger won his match from Bob Parker in singles competition. Ruoff and Kissinger then teamed up to capture their doubles tilt.

The match scheduled with Franklin and Marshall College on Saturday, April 21 was cancelled. The Lion netmen are slated to meet Ursinus home on Saturday, April 28 and will journey to Bethlehem to meet Moravian on Thursday, May 3.

The summaries: Albright-Elizabethtown Match Singles—Ruoff, A, defeated Memminger, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Paul Kissinger, A, defeated Trimmer, 6-3, 6-0; Jay Shenk, A, defeated Springer, 6-7, 6-2; Don Ermoled, A, defeated Thompson, 6-1, 6-1; Don Grigsby, A, defeated Grill, 6-2, 6-0; Dick Martin, A, defeated Walt Fox, 6-0, 9-11, 6-3.

Doubles—Ruoff and Kissinger, A, defeated Memminger and Springer, 7-5, 6-2; Ermoled and Shenk, A, defeated Trimmer and Thompson, 6-1, 6-2; Grigsby and Fox, A, defeated Lehman and Seldondridge, 6-2, 6-3.

AP0's Take Lead In I-M Loop Play

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for team names and their respective win-loss records in the league.

Four teams opened intramural baseball action on April 12 in Coach Bobby Hick's intramural circuit. The APO's head league play with a 3-1 record followed by the Zetas with two wins and one set-back.

The Zetas whipped the Kappas, 11-2, on the baseball field behind the seven hit pitching of Pat Bieber. Walt Ryan did the hurling for the Kappas. In the other opener, the APO's reversed the Pi Taus nine, 11-4, on the Science Hall field.

Resuming action the following day, the APO's defeated KTX, 10-5. Bill Himelman tossed for the winners and Max Nusher hurled for the future preachers. In the other afternoon battle the Kappas downed the Frosh, 12-4, behind the pitching of Bernie Janis.

On Friday, April 20 KTX broke into the winning column with a 14-13 win in eight innings over the Frosh House. Nusher hurled for the pre-mins and Frank Guenter tossed for the Frosh.

The scheduled contest between the Pi Taus and Zetas was cancelled on Monday, April 23 due to the baseball game with Seton Hall. The Zetas edged KTX, 4-1, in the only game played on Tuesday, April 24.

The sports staff members would like to remind all home teams to turn their score sheets into The Albrightian office immediately after the game. Our record of intramural games is the only one on campus, so if any standings are to be kept accurately, this becomes most important.

Four Organizations Name Officers; Y Leaders Installed at Meeting

Four campus organizations have elected officers for the coming year at recent meetings.

The International Relations Club has elected Russell F. Weigley president, Irene Saylor vice-president, Marie Kaputo secretary, Anabel Sanders treasurer, and Francis Carney member-at-large.

The new officers of Kappa Tau Chi are: President, Leonard Buxton; vice-president, William Glant; secretary, Robert Walker; and treasurer, Max Nuscher.

Pi Gamma Mu has selected Carney as president, Dorothy Deam as vice-president and Prof. John Khouri as secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected officers for the American Chemical Society are: President, Mario Guiducci; vice-president, Raymond Stetler; and secretary-treasurer, Jane Brozene.

Wrisley, Snook Installed

The last combined Y meeting took place in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday. The meeting included the installation of the new officers. The retiring presidents, Jean Magee and Jay Shenk, gave the candles of office to the new presidents, Barbara Wrisley and Norman Snook. The Rev. Eugene H. Barth gave the charge to the new cabinet.

Delta Phi Alpha Plans Dinner

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, will hold its spring dinner meeting Monday, April 30 at 6:30 p. m. at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room. Dr. Wilhelm Lodz will be the speaker.

Several of the poems written by the pledges who are to be inducted will be read by Dr. Gerrit Memming, who is the fraternity adviser. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Domino to Induct Members

New members will be inducted into the Domino Club in a candle-light ceremony at the meeting on Thursday, May 3. At this time also successful candidates will be inducted into the national honorary dramatics fraternity. The club is planning a trip to Hedgerow with Sigma Tau Delta.

French Clubbers to Meet

A brief meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held Wednesday, May 2 at 7:30 p. m. in the music studio. Officers will be elected for next year. Alice McLoud is the retiring president.

Spanish Banquet Scheduled

The annual banquet of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola will be held this evening at 6 o'clock at the Chat-A-While Inn. Marion Miller is the general chairman.

Officers for next year will be elected at the May meeting which will be held Monday, May 14 at 4:10 p. m. in Selwyn Parlor.

Final Cultural Program Features Monolog

Miss Dorothy Crawford was presented in the final cultural program of the season on Thursday, April 12. Her performance consisted of four original skits which characterized people in all walks of life. Her sources are drawn from observations for which she is continually on guard among strange and familiar people.

Her first sketch was the Carter Wilson family which exemplified a typical American family. Mrs. Wilson was typified as a woman of mixed emotions which were drawn to the surface when she was informed that her 18 year old daughter was engaged to be married. Miss Crawford's next skit was a murder trial in which she portrayed three entirely different characters who were witnesses.

The third skit was "Lisa," a portrayal of a big jolly German cook, vulgar and crude in some of her ways but having a heart of gold and the wisdom of Solomon. A giddy, self-conscious woman entertaining some select friends was the theme of her last performance.

Miss Crawford ended her program by telling something of her life, particularly about her family and French maid. —N. N.

New Constitution Changes Approved

(Continued from Page 1)
ficers, Committees, Members and their Duties."

5. The various parts of Article VI, Section 2 shall be combined into one.

6. The parts of Section 3 of the same article shall be similarly combined.

7. In the By-laws, Article III, Section 1 part a, item 6 shall read: "The Men's Senate shall elect four representatives to the student council in addition to the president of the senate. These voting members on the student council shall consist of one representative from the senior class, two from the junior class (one elected, the other the president of the senate), one from the sophomore class, and one from the freshman class."

The wording of item 7 shall be similarly revised.

8. The numbering of Sections 1 and 2 of Article III shall be reversed.

9. Added to the text shall be: Article VIII. "This constitution, if approved by a majority of the student body, shall go into effect February, 1952."

In addition to the above revisions suggested by the faculty, several changes have been made by council since the constitution was printed in The Albrightian:

1. Article III Section 2, Part a: "The Albright College student council shall be composed of the presidents of the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority councils and representatives from the men's and women's senates elected on a class basis and shall be responsible for major all-college issues."

2. Article VI, Section 1, Part a: "No action shall be taken on the proposed amendment in less than two weeks; after the proposed amendment has been passed by a two-thirds vote of the membership of student council, it shall then be submitted to the faculty for approval."

Part b. "Provided that public notice of the proposed amendment was made at least one week before the student council vote, it shall then be passed by a majority of the student body in order to become valid."

Awards Presented By College Head

President Harry V. Masters presented various awards at the mantle ceremony on Tuesday, April 17. Keys for The Albrightian staff membership for two years were presented to Patricia Poore, Peter Bohren, Barbara Miller, Raymond Schlegel and Kathleen Guenther. Student council awards were given to Schlegel, Miss Guenther and Paul Muller.

The following other awards were also presented:

Marching band awards: Four years—Gordon Farach, Lee Frankfurt, Jean Magee, Devere Pomroy, Charlotte Winner; three years—Bohren, Charles Booser, Jack Greenspan, George Simmons, Richard Whitmoyer; two years—Ronald Black, Vincent Gentile, Albert Gittelman, Donald Hallas, Robert Meyers, Wanda Moore, Erik Koyler, Leo Seibert, Nancy Smith, Julia Thran.

One year—Nick Allard, Phyllis Gruber, Carol Mickie, Donald Miller, Ivan Meyer, Carol Neuwiesinger, John Rourke, James Rupp, Dwight Sheehy, Patricia Shepherd, Jacqueline Venon Miller, Willard Shreiner, Robert Walker.

Color guard: Two years—William Glant, Lloyd Sturtz; one year—Ann Girvin, Catharine Girvin, Joan Boyle, Marie Kaputo, Robert Metzger, Elliott Sauerzigt, Ella May Sheehy.

Symphonic band: Four years—Gordon Farach, Lee Frankfurt, Jean Magee, Devere Pomroy, Robert Rentz, Charlotte Winner.

Symphonic orchestra: Four years—Gordon Farach, Lee Frankfurt, Jean Magee, Devere Pomroy, Robert Rentz, Charlotte Winner, Yvonne Voigt.

Women's glee club: Four years—Faye Bailey, Marion J. Miller, Rachel Kuchel, Zimmerman; three years—Mary Ellen Schuman, Yvonne Voigt; two years—Jacqueline Arz, Patricia Kennedy, Gertrude Kuecklich, Wanda Moore, Nancy Reed, Julia Thran.

One year—Caroline Bell, Barbara Betty, Dorothy Deck, Eleanor Dick, Betty Engle, Ann Doughten, Minnie Haines, Jessie Nuxie, Pat Levitt, Norma Jean Snow, Nancy Lou Walker.

Men's glee club: four years—Gordon Farach, Lee Frankfurt, Jean Magee, Devere Pomroy, Robert Rentz, Charlotte Winner; three years—Charles Booser, Leonard Buxton, Norman Snook; two years—Percy Brown; one year—Paul Davis, Walter Eisenhower, Lawrence Harvey, Neal Kraps, Thomas Masters, Max Miller, Dale Moy, Ivan Meyer, Robert Myers, Thomas Shultz.

COMING HOME



DR. M. G. GEIL

Dr. Geil to Return In Early Summer

Dr. Milton G. Geil, professor of psychology and director of the Psychological Service Center, will return to Albright about Sunday, July 1 after a year's leave of absence to work for the State Department.

According to a letter dated March 30, received by Miss Caroline Schmel, of the Psychological Service Center, Doctor Geil will teach at the summer session of the University of the Philippines. The summer sessions are held in the mountains of Baguio. Provided that the State Department approves, Doctor Geil will teach from late this month until late June.

Doctor Geil has been teaching in the University of the Philippines at Manila. During his stay there he has made several speaking tours and flying trips. He flew to Dlalio, where he was commencement speaker for the Philippine Women's University, and Legaspi, where he was commencement speaker. Doctor Geil has also made trips to Davao, Zamboanga and Jalo.

Doctor Geil was invited last year by the State Department in Washington to teach courses in industrial psychology at the State University of Korea in Seoul. Two days after his arrival at Seoul the Korean war broke out. He was subsequently sent to Manila.

Zeta Fraternity Elects Officers For New Year

At the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity meeting held on Monday, April 16, in the Daymen's Room, officers for the school year of 1951-52 were elected. The results of the elections are: Charles Ziegler, president; George Simmons, vice-president; Stanley Janikowski, secretary-treasurer; Frederick Becker, corresponding secretary; and Norman Snook, chaplain.

The annual spring dinner-dance will be held on Saturday, May 19 at 7 o'clock in the Berkshire Hotel. Whitey Meisky's band will furnish the music.

KUP Wins Trophy for Caesar Skit

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tained by singing popular songs such as "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" and "Case of the Rovin' Kind."

Other organizations that contributed skits were the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, Phi Beta Mu sorority, KTX fraternity, Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, Phi Tau Beta fraternity and the boarding freshmen students. Richard Stinson and the collegian quartet—David Smith, Leonard Buxton, Thomas Jones and Wilbur Boyer — entertained between shows.

The Pat's made up as tiny tots, presented the "Tootsie Tooters Review." Lynn Russo was cast in the role of the patient instructor and the rest of the sorority, portraying various types of children, danced, sang and recited poetry.

The Mu's challenged the accepted myth of Adam and Eve by giving a skit which showed Adam, really Nan Heckman, as the real cause of sin in the Garden of Eden. Alma Natanblut was the sweet Evie and Kathleen Guenther, the vicious Lilith.

Samson and Delilah was the theme for the KTX stunt. Their version followed the Bible story fairly closely with exceptions for jokes. Robert Myers, the heroic Samson, was brought to his downfall by the very beautiful Delilah,

Vote Yes for Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

"should there be substantial evidence against any campus organization as functioning against the higher interests of Albright College, the council may request that the faculty refuse such an organization the privilege of continuing in operation." Certainly there is no plot to vote the fraternities out of existence as long as they act in accordance with the higher interests of the college (as they generally do). Should they not so act, their existence would be just as much in jeopardy without the new constitution as with it. Furthermore, if the fraternities should wish the support of the entire student body in some project or controversy, they would probably be glad to have student council in back of them. It is difficult to see how student council can be "the legislative and executive organization of the student body of Albright College" if the fraternities completely divorce themselves from it.

Some students, non-fraternity as well as fraternity, fear that making the boarding-day classification one of the chief bases of representation will unduly separate these two groups to the detriment of Albright as a whole. Others, who are not so much concerned about this in principle, contend that boarding students take more interest in major college affairs and are thus entitled to greater representation. These people cite the greater participation of boarding students in such things as Mardi Gras, sports carnival and stunt night as evidence that they are more active. But these events alone, we feel, don't make a college. A look at the roster of major campus leaders for 1951-52 and at the list of scholastic leaders will show that the day students have nothing to be ashamed of by way of their contribution to Albright College. Furthermore, purely on the basis of numbers, the day students deserve equal (or perhaps even greater) representation than the boarding ones.

As far as the simple mechanics of the adoption of a new constitution is concerned, it is difficult for us to understand why council was allowed to approve it, section by section, without anyone's voicing an objection. That council was working on a new constitution of the type which it has approved has been common knowledge at least since December 9, 1949.

The advantages of the new constitution have been expressed in word and in print so often that we feel it unnecessary to go into them in more detail here. The chief ones are that the representation will be more democratic and that the creation of subordinate governing bodies — the various councils and senates — will free council to deal with matters of general campus concern.

The proposed student council constitution has been endorsed by Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college; Raymond C. Schlegel, retiring council president; and Russell F. Weigley, newly-elected council head. It deserves the approval of every single Albrightian who is genuinely interested in having his student government meet the challenge of leadership which has been placed before it.

Vote "yes" for the student council constitution.

Correction

It was erroneously stated in the April 13 issue of The Albrightian that Paul John W. Reid had published an article in the Journal of General Psychology based on the results of 23 experiments. Actually 236 experiments were performed.

Pres. Masters Makes 3 Trips Within Week

President Harry V. Masters made three trips this week in order to report on the evaluation of a neighboring college, address a founder's day audience and present the recent achievements of the college to the sponsoring denomination.

On Tuesday and Wednesday President Masters attended a meeting of the commission on higher educational institutions of the Middle States association to give a report on Maryland College in Scranton. He had been chairman of the group which evaluated that college.

Yesterday the president spoke on "Has College Made a Difference?" at a combined founder's day and senior recognition day program at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio. Today he is attending the annual session of the East Pennsylvania Conference (Ev).

Seven Albright Men Called to Active Duty

Seven Albright students will leave with the 337th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion of the Pennsylvania National Guard when the unit is federalized on Tuesday, May 1. These students will leave between then and Thursday, May 10 for training at Camp Stewart.

The men are: Seniors, Neil C. Hill, Headquarters Battery; John Hoffer, Richard Auerin, and Robert Miller, Battery A; juniors, George G. Peiffer, Headquarters Battery and Owen J. Davis, Battery A; and sophomore Lee Snyder, Battery A. Hill and Hoffer went on active duty at the Reading armory on Friday, April 20.