

Hail and Farewell, Seniors

The Albrightian

Vol. XLIII

MAY 20, 1947

No. 26

Junior-Senior Prom Highlights Coming Events for Class of '47

Breakfast and Dinner Also on Schedule

Among the many festivities honoring the Class of 1947 are the traditional Junior-Senior Prom, Senior Breakfast, and Alumni Dinner. President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters will also sponsor an "at home" for the seniors on Sunday, May 25, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Junior-Senior Prom

On Thursday, May 29, the Junior Class will sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom as a tribute to the present graduating Senior Class. The dance will be a semi-formal affair in the ballroom of the Reading Country Club. Jack Kenny and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m. Admission will be \$3.00 per couple.

Senior Breakfast

The Faculty and Administration are planning the Senior Breakfast at 8:30 a. m., May 31, at the Reading Country Club. Enclosed invitations were mailed to all seniors. The breakfast will be a send-off affair for all seniors who will receive the "Bachelor of Good Fellowship" degree.

The Class of '47 will be welcomed into the midst of Albright Alumni at the banquet to be held at 6:00 p. m., May 31. At this time the new officers of the Alumni Association for the '47-'48 season will be inducted by Rev. Lester L. Stabler, the Executive Secretary of the Association, after which Glenn K. Morris, president of the Association, will give a speech welcoming the Class of '47.

Dr. Harry V. Masters will be the main speaker at the dinner. Among the entertainers for the evening are the Old Timers' Quartet and Virginia Zug. Miss Zug will sing several operatic arias for which she will wear the costume which Mimi wore in La Boheme.

In This Corner

The Reading Times Goes Religious

By Dr. F. W. Gingrich

It is said to be a good thing to get out of one's accustomed rut on occasion and have a fling at something different. That is just what happened to me in the summer of 1945.

Summer school enrollment that year was low, and there was a notable lack of enthusiasm for courses in ancient history and religion, so I realized that I would have to find some other means of employment. The newspaper seemed the logical answer.

During that summer, which was the last of the war, there was an acute shortage of manpower everywhere. That was one of the main reasons why the Reading Times decided to employ me for the summer. I had plenty of interest in the work, but almost no experience.

People sometimes take for granted that I had an exalted position, perhaps rewriting the "raw material" brought in by others. As a matter of fact, I started as a lowly cub reporter. My status did not change all summer, but I learned a great deal.

I learned, for instance, that the descriptive material beneath a picture is called "cut lines," and the line at the top is a "caption." I never had to write headlines, but I saw others in the throes of the process.

(Continued on Page 2)

YM, YW to Conduct Farewell to Seniors Program Tonight

Seniors, tonight is your night at the "Y" meeting. William Marlow and Shirley Miller will conduct a "Farewell to Seniors" program in honor of all senior Albrightians. The Lower Social Room is the place at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend and bid farewell to fellow classmates who have reached the end of their Albright career.

A special skit, "That's What I Learned in College," will be presented. This skit is reminiscent of the college days gone by. A short worship service will also be featured. The evening will be closed with refreshments.

China Movies Shown

Last Tuesday evening in the College Chapel, several motion pictures on China were shown. The meeting was arranged by the committee in charge of the special project to aid a college in China. Violette Seibert is chairman of the committee.

Marjorie Christ, president of the Y. W., presided at a special business meeting of the Y. last Tuesday evening. The Constitutional changes which appeared in The Albrightian two weeks ago were voted upon and passed unanimously. Rev. Eugene Barth was then presented with "adoption papers" which welcomed him as an official member of the group.

Mus Honor Seniors At Theatre Party

The seniors of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority will be honored at a breakfast on Sunday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m. The breakfast, an annual affair given by the Alumnae Sorority, will be held at the Parkside Tea Room, 1224 Perkiomen Avenue.

Last evening the active sorority on campus gave a theatre party at the Warner Theatre for the seniors of the group. After the movie, the women went to the St. Lawrence Luncheonette for refreshments. Lipsticks engraved with sorority initials were given to all seniors as farewell gifts. Vivian Miller and Mary Fry were in charge of arrangements.

English Society Picks Morrison as Prexy

The results of the recent election of Sigma Tau Delta officers for the ensuing year were announced by the president, Marian Fiedler. The new president will be Henrietta Morrison. Dorothy Holl will be vice-president, and Dorothy Seiser secretary-treasurer.

The retiring president announces that Sigma Tau Delta will again sponsor the National English Prize that is given at commencement.

Class of '47 Elects Alumni Officers; Miller President

Last Thursday at a meeting of the Class of '47, members elected Alumni officers, Ralph Miller, president; Eileen O'Neil, vice-president; Virginia Woerle, secretary; and Agnes Snyder, treasurer. These new officers were elected for a five-year term, during which time they arrange future class reunions and social affairs as well as maintain active contact between the class members, and the college.

Class members agreed to contribute financially to a loyalty fund for a gift to be presented to the college. A committee was appointed for the suggestions on the type of gift to be purchased. The committee will submit gift suggestions to the class at a special meeting at noon, Thursday, May 22. Members are especially urged to attend this meeting for a vote on the suggestions of the committee. At this meeting Aaron Taub will give a report on Cue finances due to the Senior Class Treasury.

Pi Taus Induct Members at Banquet

During a banquet held by the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity, Monday, May 12, at Frank Reeser's on the Pottsville Pike, sixteen new members were inducted into the fraternity and the officers for the coming year were elected.

The officers are as follows: Charles Stump, president; David Voigt, vice-president; James Deerp, treasurer; Robert Batdorf, secretary; Gilbert Feeg, recording secretary; Harold Matter, chaplain.

The new members are Bruce A. Reber, Robert A. Bair, Irving Dershwitz, Robert Batdorf, James R. Braun, Richard K. Chambers, Raymond C. Chelius, James A. Ervin, Richard Koch, Oscar S. Kriebel, Harold E. Matter, Alvin Voigt, Hampton Pullis, William A. Wagner, William Simon, John F. Dolner.

Faculty advisor present was Professor Memming.

Attention, Students!

The Cue shall be ready for distribution late tomorrow afternoon and all day Thursday. All students will be able to receive their Cue in the Office of Student Publications. The year-book will also be available to faculty members at that time.

Aaron Taub,
Business Manager

FTA Luncheon Today, Officers to be Elected

The Albright College chapter of the Future Teachers of America will hold a luncheon meeting today at 12:30 in the College Dining Hall. After luncheon the election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Marian Fiedler is in charge of the arrangements.

Worship

Leading the final Bible Class next Sunday will be Professor Lewis E. Smith, and Ralph Stoudt, student leader. There will not be any noon-day prayer meetings during examination week.

Ruth Rehr, Class '47 Speaker; Duff to Deliver Main Address

Ruth S. Rehr has been chosen among this year's honor students to represent the Class of 1947 as student commencement speaker, announced Dean George W. Walton. The Honorable Governor James H. Duff will deliver the main graduation address at the exercises during which honorary Doctor of Law degrees will be conferred on Governor Duff and George A. Huggins.

Miss Rehr is a psychology major from Reading. In her junior year she was treasurer of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority and in her senior year was vice-president. During the past year, Miss Rehr served on the feature staff of the Cue and as Business Manager of The Albrightian as well as holding a seat in Student Council. She was a member of the Daywomen's Club and the French Club of which she was vice-president in her junior year.



Ruth S. Rehr

Doctor Norman C. Milliron will speak at the annual Baccalaureate services at 11:00 a. m. in Christ Evangelical Church, 11th and Robeson Sts.

Music Department Presents Concert

The Music Department presented its final concert of the year last Thursday night in the College Dining Hall. The program, which featured the College Symphony Orchestra, the Men's Glee Club, and the Women's Glee Club, was appreciatively received by an audience of more than 250 people. Soloists Zieber Stetler, Jane Reynolds, and Jeanne Schlegel are to be congratulated for their fine work and excellent musicianship.

Glee Clubs Perform

The Brahms "Rhapsodie," presented by the combined glee clubs, was especially worthy of note, and the unusual "Sun of the Sleepless," by Luening, was beautifully interpreted by Professor Duddy and the Women's Glee Club. The men, always in fine voice, charmed the audience with the rhythmic and rollicking "Castilla" of Protheroe. The orchestra, not to be outdone, gave a fine performance, probably the most notable of their numbers being the "Introduction to Act III of Lohengrin," by Wagner.

All in all, Thursday night's presentation was one of the best ever offered by the Music Department, a fine climax to an excellent year.

Bookstore Expands, Pierce Announces

Gene Pierce, manager of the bookstore, announces that the bookstore will be open all summer and that most of the books and supplies are now in stock. Books for the summer session, however, will not go on sale until the first day of school.

Class jewelry may now be had at reduced prices. Next year's bookstore will be located in the new Student Union Building and it will feature a larger and better soda grill.

The End of the Track

On Sunday, May 18, Reading Transit Company finally was able to fulfill its promise to replace the trolleys on the Albright College line with buses. We no longer need to sway and jangle back and forth to College on rusty tracks; we can now glide along the route crumpling for our finals without having them jammed down our throats.

Summer Reporters Wanted

This summer there will be two issues of The Albrightian. This would be a good opportunity for embryo reporters to get into the swing of things for next year. Any local or summer students who are interested in participating in the publication of these Albrightians are requested to see Lois Taylor, Mary Ely, or Bob Reed before the end of the semester.

Rufus Jones Speaks At Philosophy Banquet

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, of Haverford College, spoke last night at the annual banquet of the Philosophy Club. The meeting was held at 6:00 p. m. at the Wyomissing Club. Forty members, alumni, and guests attended.

Dr. Jones, a well known Quaker, is professor of philosophy at Haverford and author of several books on devotion and philosophy.

Thompson, Cocking To Lead French Club

At the last meeting of the French Club the officers for next year were elected. The results were: Betty Thompson, president; Ralph Cocking, vice-president; Helen Seiber, secretary; Richard Catermole, treasurer.

Masters to Attend Convention at Frisco

President Harry V. Masters addressed the Reading Rotary on the subject, "The Veteran and Higher Education," Tuesday, May 13. President Masters will also attend the Convention of Rotary International at San Francisco from June 8-12. As the incoming president of the Reading Rotary, he will be sent as the official delegate of the Reading Club.

The Albrightian

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications at all times are to be taken as the opinions of the editors, unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request.

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Facing the Issue

The continuity of traditions on this campus were, in a sense, disrupted during the war. The return of the veterans to Albright campus and the increase in enrollment and student activity has provided an excellent opportunity for the establishment of new traditions and the reaffirming of the old ones.

All our activities should be judged with this in mind: that the things which we do now will, for better or worse, set new precedents upon the campus.

In this connection, the planning of this year's Mardi Gras involved an issue of concern to the entire student body. The affair was planned to incorporate the talents of the members of the four fraternities. The fraternities agreed to participate on the basis of a verbal agreement between the fraternities and the Women's Senate which was made some months before Mardi Gras. In this verbal agreement, no mention was made of an assumption of any possible over-all deficit.

Two days before the Mardi Gras, the various fraternities were presented with written contracts. These differed from the verbal agreements in that the Senate required the fraternities to assume responsibility for a proportionate share of any possible "in-the-red" financial dealings of the show, as well as paying their own expenses. Any profit which the fraternities might have made, however, was to have gone to the Women's Senate.

The fraternities in the first place were willing to participate in the affair, assuming their own expenses, as part of their contribution to a student service project. That, in itself, would have constituted a substantial contribution. The fraternities, upon receiving the written contracts, determined to investigate the reason for the change. Their efforts were unrewarded. The situation was climaxed by the withdrawal of the fraternities from the Mardi Gras.

Professor Barth, in Student Council, explained that the opinion of neither the faculty nor the Student Council had been solicited in the drawing up of the contracts. The contracts therefore constituted an attempt to enforce the decision of a few on a larger group without the representation of the larger group.

It was not too long ago when the U. S. armed forces, in which served many present members of our student personnel, fought a war against three men who arose to dictatorial positions by this very same means. We preserve our rights and traditions only by standing up for them. Let us not too lightly aside those things for which many lives were spent in the war.

It is suggested that if, in the future, contracts are used, they be drawn up with the advice and consent of the Student Council, and that they be presented to the various organizations in sufficient time for due consideration of the contents of the contracts to be made.

Our Prayer

"Well, Sir, here we are again."

It's almost the end of another year at Albright. Some of us are leaving the college as alumni; many will be back next year to continue our education. We've had our ups and downs this year; guess you can't have the one without the other. We learned a lot from our "downs"—sometimes they help more in the long run than do the smooth-running stretches.

Of course, we still have our finals between us and the summer, but they never killed anyone yet. (But they try hard enough.) Wonder what it would be like if the profs made those exams a little less nerve racking. If they co-operate and we studied a little more during the year, maybe we wouldn't have that black barrier looming in front of us now. We'll have to try that system next year.

Mort Says

Or the Last Ear Rings

This is the last column of the year, and there are still a few things left over that have been hanging around all year; so this week is my last chance to use them. For instance, there are a couple of jokes that were supposed to be worked into columns, such as the one about the man who was hauled before the judge for running over his brother-in-law with a loaded truck. Said the man, "My only plea is that I didn't know it was loaded." Then there is this one I heard the other night — "I hear they're voting her the girl of the year most likely to."

Left over gripe memos of the year include: Say something about "how 'Who's Who in American Colleges' is chosen," "How athletic scholarships are given," "How to be a junior if you can't be a student," "How to work for your relatives," and "Should we auction off the faculty at the next Mardi Gras?"

Here's a leftover story. It seems that two fellows were riding on a bus in town. One guy was probably from Albright, and the other was probably a dope or vice versa. Anyway the driver stopped the bus on Penn Street to let off some passengers. When the driver tried to close the rear doors, he and the passengers were startled by a negro woman yelling, "Wait, driver, wait till I get my clothes on." A quick turn of the head brought into view a negro woman and her daughter hoisting a basket of clothes through the doors.

Words censored from this year's columns include: Two mentions of the word pre-min, five mentions of sexy, four perfectly legitimate army terms (like green banana), one column on what happened to football and scholarships, and one misused reference to the Y's. But all in all, things haven't been too tough this year, and maybe by next year there won't be a thing to gripe about, it says here.

IN THIS CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)

It involves mental anguish of the most acute type.

Playground Job

As a summer employee, I naturally inherited the playgrounds. This involved frequent interviewing of the city recreation department, which was pleasant enough, but it also meant that I learned more about paper hat contests, pet shows, folk dance festivals, Fourth of July celebrations, potato races, and hopscotch than I ever thought possible.

One day I wrote a whimsical piece about a picnic bulletin which the recreation department had put out, and the boss got an idea that I might deal with all kinds of extraordinary phenomena. Accordingly, he sent the photographer and me to interview all kinds of things. One of them was the tame robin which a lady had rescued and brought up; it followed her about the house like a canary.

Green Tomatoes

Another assignment was to track down the rumor that tomatoes were growing on potato plants out in Alsace Manor. We found something like little green tomatoes on the plants and duly pictured and described them. The story created less of a sensation than we had anticipated.

Perhaps the most pleasant task I had all summer was to interview two Reading physicians who had just completed fifty years of practice. One was Pennsylvania German, the other Scotch-Irish.

Every day we got a raft of news about local service men from all over the world. It was often my job to do the "Soldier Roundup," as it was called, that is, to sift this news and boil it down to a column or so. Former students sometimes appeared in the "round-up," including one who was a victim of a poisonous snake



Home Et Omelet

Spring is here, summer soon will be, and we are all making plans for the way in which we will spend the summer. To most of us it's the question of a summer job. Waitressing seems to have the top number of home ceers. Marian Gerberich and Betty Shroyer are returning to their last summer's job at Ocean Grove, taking Marion Swartz with them. Elva Kurtz and Grace Miller will be balancing trays in neighboring Asbury Park. Similar work awaits Lois Taylor in Ocean City. Betty Cusano and Doris Hicks hope to direct their energies to dietetics work in the Reading Hospital.

For our seniors it is something more than a summer job for which they are looking. Now is the time during which they are busy writing applications and following all leads. Potential school teachers, dieticians, and demonstrators are included in the group.

We say good-bye to another summer and to our seniors it's a sad farewell. In our time here together we have all become great friends and it seems that we are losing part of our big family. We wish you the best of everything that life has to offer and hope that you will come back often to visit us in future years. So it is that our seniors become alumnae and each of us climb another step. Thus our attention is called to our "little sisters," the incoming freshmen. There are at present about fourteen girls who have been accepted into the department. We know that next year will be one of the best.

That's all until next fall. So—so long. We'll be seeing you then.

on Okinawa. (His injury was not fatal.)

Historical Writer

The summer of 1945 was, of course, one of the most fateful periods in modern history. The atomic bomb broke for the afternoon papers, much to our disappointment. I shall never forget the amazement which it caused among the supposedly blasé men at the city desk. It fell to my lot, that night, to figure out how many atomic bombs would be required to destroy Reading. I found that one would be enough.

You may remember that, among other things, the bomb blew Stalin off the fence into a declaration of war with Japan. That day I saw the priest of the Russian Orthodox Church and ascertained the attitude of his people toward this new development.

When the news of the Japanese surrender came, we were unusually short-handed, but the news poured in, and we worked like beavers. I had to call up several dozen clergymen to ascertain their plans for services of Thanksgiving, and later I exploited my interest in foreign languages by writing that these services were conducted in six tongues: English, German, Latin, Greek, Old Church Slavonic, and Hebrew.

Bookworm

Special days, like St. Swithin's Day or Labor Day, are a bugbear to the poor newsman who must think of something new to say about them every year. They gave them to me because I was new, so I spent some time in intensive research at the Reading Public Library and increased my store of knowledge considerably.

I covered no accidents, crimes, or scandals during the summer, for which I was grateful. Nevertheless, (Continued on Page 4)

Council Says:

President William Walb opened the final session of Student Council for this semester by a call for the reading of the minutes and a treasurer's report.

Warren Engle, treasurer, reported expenditures of \$57.79 for Parents' Weekend and \$6.25 for music for the band, leaving a new balance of \$236.37. The social committee, Frank Bird, chairman, plans to add ten new activities including a fashion show and several victory dances to next year's calendar.

Council approved the sending of a delegate from the Albright Student Council to the International Convention of Colleges to be held at the University of Wisconsin late in August. The candidate shall be selected by the Executive Committee, John Woyanowski, chairman. George Kohler reported for Kenneth Good on the matter of procuring waste receptacles for the campus. Dr. Masters revealed that Mr. Gordon, college treasurer, has been unable to obtain the proper type containers thus far.

Mr. Koehler also brought forth a contract disagreement between the Women's Senate and the Fraternities participating in the Mardi Gras Program. The issue arose out of the contract clause which, differing from the contract of last year, required Fraternities to assume both their own expenses as well as any possible overall deficit of the affair. Council members expressed an opinion disfavoring the contract. Upon Fraternity representatives withdrawing their groups from the program, Prof Barth suggested that contracts be completely disregarded since neither the Faculty nor Council had been consulted on the wording of the contract. Prof Barth also suggested that Fraternities attempt to continue as best possible in spite of the difficulties imposed by the contract.

Absent from the meeting were Hops Guldin, president of Soph Class; Ray Fidler, Paul Ruth, and Robert Moser, Daymen; Joyce Thompson, Daywomen; Dorothy Rath, Dorm Women; Mary Bechtel, P.A.T.'s; Ruth Homan, Mu's; Prof Rodriguez, Dean Smith, and Prof Khouri of the Faculty.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, May 20**
- 8:10 a.m.—Chapel — Y Hymn Sing
- 2:30 p.m.—Tennis vs. F. & M. —Home
- Track vs. Ursinus —Away
- Baseball vs. Seton Hall —Away
- 4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club
- 4:30 p.m.—Celebrities' Rehearsal
- 7:30 p.m.—Y — Farewell to Seniors
- Wednesday, May 21**
- 8:10 a.m.—Assembly—Awards
- 1:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff Meeting
- 2:00 p.m.—Meeting — Patrons' Division
- 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Registration
- 6:00 p.m.—Sports Banquet
- 8:00 p.m.—Meeting — Vets' Wives
- Thursday, May 22**
- 8:10 a.m.—Chapel — Y Hymn Sing
- 1:00 p.m.—Meeting — Jr. Class
- 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Registration
- 4:30 p.m.—Student Council Meeting
- 4:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
- 7:00-8:00 p.m.—Mixed Chorus
- 8:00 p.m.—Meeting — Vets' Club
- 8:00 p.m.—Meeting—Senate
- FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN ON FRIDAY MORNING—MAY 23**
- Friday, May 23**
- 4:30 p.m.—Meeting — Pi Tau Beta
- Saturday, May 24**
- 8:30 p.m.—Baseball vs. Bucknell—Home

FRAT SOFTBALL SHOWDOWN LOOMS

Sportsmen Close Campaigns This Week



By Dave Voigt

The Sports Cycle

Well, fans, the advent of exams and summer vacations puts the final period behind Albright's biggest sports year in many a moon. From the very outset in far-off September it looked like a big year for sports. All the old faces which had been seen in the Lion uniforms of yore were back, and others who still had a few months of khaki and blue were on their way. And the sight of new male blood 200 strong in the freshman class was a sight for sore eyes. Truly, when the Lions sailed into the '46-'47 semester, it looked like a terrific year for sports.

Bring On the Basketball Team

The big year rolled to a rather inconspicuous start when the football team got off to a bad year. It seemed that the fellows just didn't have it last fall, but they were certainly "in there pitching." It was great just to be able to sit in our stadium and watch an Albright team in action. Nevertheless, Albrightians breathed easier when the last copy of the Reading Eagle at the close of the football season, summed it all up by saying, "Bring on the basketball team!"

Well, they brought on the basketball team and the court machine which Coach Harris pulled out of his sleeve was one of the strangest teams ever to come out of the Lion's den! It was an unpredictable team—a team that could beat Loyola one week and then be upset at Gettysburg a few weeks later. But it was a fighting club. The brand of ball was flashy and polished to a high gloss by many practices. The sight of Mineshaft Anlian, Russ Guensch, Elmo Davis, Ozzie Kriebel, and Hops Guldin will continue to remain in the minds of Albrightians. Yes, the '46-'47 outfit wasn't great, but it was mighty good!

Baseball Scores

The coming of spring found the old horsehides sailing around the campus and the lusty crack of the

bat heralded the approach of the first baseball season in many a long year. With LeVan Smith at the helm of Albright's ball club it was a successful fling. Little Jess Ervin came up with those home runs of his—and always at the home games! Slug Oxenreider was superb on the mound; so was George Baumgaertel, although the record book shows that he dropped a few. What the records don't show are the heartbreakers—like the one-hitter at Elizabethtown, which Georgie dropped. That Smith's horsehide wranglers were a terrific team was evinced when Cookie Wagner, despite a sore arm, took his cap off the shelf and flipped a beautiful triumph over La Salle! Those were the horsehiders and although their won-loss record is pretty even, the diamond dandies deserve lots of praise.

Of a less spectacular nature were the newly-formed tennis and golf teams. With Coach Bloom at the helm of the racqueters, the boys reeled off four straight matches before being dropped by Lafayette. The final chips raked in showed an average of well above .500 in the won-loss column. Looks like the catgut boys will be here to stay. As for the golfers—they matched the tennisers, dropping one and reeling off three wins in a row before bowing to our arch enemy, F. and M. It's a cinch that the divot diggers will be on the greens next year.

And the cinder and turf boys on the track were back in force. Of course they didn't win a meet, but the boys were running like never before. With a little luck and a few freshman recruits, Shirk's proteges will be winning before long.

There's the cycle of sports for the year, fans. It's been a great year for our sports boys. And with next September already on the horizon we'll be starting over again. So hang on for another big year—our boys will be ready!

Tracksters Suffer From Rough Season; Meet Ursinus Today

The cinder and turf outfit from Albright College (that little school in Reading, Penna.) recently matched the late football team in attainment. However, anyone who might have watched the track boys going through their rugged paces, both in the meet and in practice, will testify to the fighting qualities of Gene Shirk's thinclads.

To date, the Lion runners have suffered three direct setbacks and two indirect insults at the hands of their opponents. At the Penn Relays the Lions failed to tally a counter—and to our victory-loving sports fans that was a heartbreaker.

Tracksters Bow in Three Meets

Then followed three meet losses in rapid succession. Franklin and Marshall took our prancers by a cool 15 points although Al Harnly, Ed Anlian and the boys made them work for their win. And then poor, little Juniata, doormat for all of our Lion athletic teams—even the football team, took a surprisingly high lead as they snowed us under for the second straight year. And powerful St. Joe added the knockout by piling up an impressive total at Philadelphia last week.

Last Saturday at Rutgers, N. J., Al Harnly's third place chalker in

the javelin flip was the only point the Lion delegation could muster. Eddie Anlian ran a terrific 2:01.4 heat in the 880-yard run qualifier, but couldn't match his performance in the 880-yard run counter.

Lions Can Save Face

Today our fighting Lion runners have their last chance to break into the win column as they square off against Ursinus at Collegeville. A victory at Ursinus will erase the bad record and give our leggers some badly needed prestige. We'll be pulling for our cats—but win, lose or draw they are still our Lions!

Sportable

BASEBALL

Wed., May 21 — Seton Hall — Away.

Sat., May 24—Bucknell—Home.

TRACK

Tues., May 20—Ursinus—Away —(Collegeville).

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
Watch this week's contests! Several hot games are in store as the league comes to a screeching halt.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

Wed., May 21 — Big Athletic Banquet in the evening featuring the announcement of the election of Albright's Top Athlete.

Dutchmen Squeeze by Clouters in 10th, 3-1; Guss Lost for Season

In a damaging tenth chalker, Lebanon Valley drove two across to clinch the game, 3-1, before the largest crowd that has gathered to the present date to watch the Lion sluggers.

The "Flying Huns" started their blitz early in the fray. In the initial canto, Rinso Marquette smacked a clean triple to right center field and dented the rubber on Di Johnson's liner over third.

Lions Hit Platter

The eighth was the big frame for LeVan Smith's horsehide wranglers from a double standpoint. The cats scored their only run, but lost the services of capable Mook Guss for the rest of the year. Glenn Adams got a reprieve on Marquette's boot to be followed by Emmet Glass whose single went through "Kraut" Becker's legs, bringing Adams all the way into the home nest. This was the Lions' only scoring opportunity.

Krauts Ice Verdict

In the tenth chapter, Lebanon's Dick Fields led off with a bingle. Bob Hess played martyr to advance Fields to second. Fields hit the tally column on an overthrow to first on Ken Johnson's grounder. Di Johnson scratched the pentagon on Al Hildebrand's poke to right which clinched the victory over our Smithmen.

Diamond Prophecies

Rinso Marquette's slide home as well as the plate in the eighth. Mark suffered a dislocated shoulder that will take several weeks to mend. Mark Guss was the second serious injury of the year—both Elmer Umbenhauer still carrying a cast on his leg. Guss finished his season with a stick mark somewhere around .250 and a promise of improving this in the future season.

Since this is the last issue of The Albrightian a few notes of interest

Frat League Race Narrowed Down, Kappas, Pi Taus Win; APO's Lose

Old man rain stuck his ugly face in the intrafrat softball week for the umpteenth time last week, but the ball games which were played between his attacks narrowed the league race to two clubs. As the intrafrat loop rolls into its last week of play it looks like either the Kappas or the Pi Taus will be wearing the horsehide crown for '47. The hard-fighting A.P.O.'s, who are currently in the throes of a three-game losing streak, are given only an outside chance of copping the toga. And this week the three games scheduled put the A.P.O.'s up against the Kappas for a two-game series. If the A.P.O.'s can cop both these decisions, they're still in the running.

Perhaps the hardest pressure of all is on the top-riding Kappas who face the scrappy Pi Taus on Monday, and the A.P.O.'s on Tuesday and Wednesday. To really be comfortable the big boys with the brown bats (Kappas to you) must take all three. As for the Pi Taus—if they can whip the Kappas on Monday—they're in like the Flynn boys! So there's the story, fans — action on the Thug field will really be hot this week.

Kappas Take Lead

As for last week's activities the powerful Kappas blasted the Daymen and Zetas and took a forfeit from the Dorm to build up a big 5-1 record for first. In blasting the Daymen the Kappa klouters walloped the Daymen ace, Dave Matthews, off the mound in the fourth and continued their assault on Mort Whitman. Mike Rudzinski went all the way to horsecollar the Daymen. Continuing their assault the following day, the Kappas drew revenge on the Zetas for a previous shellacking as they won out 5-2. Rin Ridolfi, flipping for the Kappas, turned in a fifty three hitter. The other Kappa conquest came when the Kappas took a forfeit from the Dorm entry.

Pi Taus Win Two

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity went to town last week for a clean slate. On Monday the Red and Black accepted a forfeit from the hapless Dorms. The following Thursday in a heads-up ball game the Pi Taus edged the A.P.O.'s, 3-2. Two quick runs in the last half of the seventh inning sunk the ex-leaders and hung up Bruce Reber's third win of the campaign.

Top Athlete To Be Named At Banquet

In case you've been wondering who has been chosen as Albright's top athlete and recipient of the Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy we can only say patier: please. At a big Albright sports banquet which will take place this Wednesday evening the favored Lion athlete will be named. We will, however, thank all you voters for the enthusiastic response. Well over 300 votes were cast in the all-college poll.

In order here. It cost the big cats of alma mammy six games to take five, but LeVan Smith deserves a vote of confidence as do the boys for their spirit. Next year the same team will take to the field supplemented with a few extra recruits who may join the future squad. With a year's experience of team play behind them and bright possibilities for future improvements, next year should be the year to watch the Lions roar!

Lebanon Valley		Albright	
ab	r	ab	r
Fields lf	4 112 20	Beyerle rf	5 0 1 20
B. Hess ss	4 0 0 3 2	Delp cf	5 0 1 30
Marque 2b	3 1 1 2	Ervin ss	3 0 0 1 5
Di'f'lon c	5 1 3 5	Baro lb	1 0 0 30
H'br'nd lb	4 0 1 1 3	F'muth lb	4 0 1 8 2
Fen'lli 3b	4 0 1 1 3	Guss c	3 0 0 1 3
W. Hess rf	1 0 0 0	Adams lf	3 1 0 1 0
Gage rf	3 0 2 2 0	Glass 3b	4 1 0 5 1
Becker cf	5 0 1 1 0	Stimp'on 2b	4 0 1 4 2
Miller p	2 0 1 0 6	cd'Witt	0 0 0 0 0
Siegel p	0 0 0 1 0	Sch'lor 2b	0 0 0 0 0
		Ox'rd'er p	4 0 0 2 1
		Baum'el p	0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 3 11 30 14		Totals 36 1 5 30 14	

clan for Stapleton in ninth.

Lebanon Valley 100 000 002-3
Albright 000 000 100-1

Racket Boys Lose Two Straight Tilts; Face Final at Kutztown

After having won five out of six matches, Albright's net squad is ending its season's play on the skids of a two-game losing streak. Apparently cooled off by a two weeks' lull, the Lions fell before the mighty racqueters of Elizabethtown and Lebanon Valley.

For the first time Coach Leo Bloom's team tasted what they had previously fed to some opposition, a 9-0 blanking at the hands of the Lizzies. Tom Kane won Albright's sole set, 6-1, against opponent Dick Miller, but then dropped the next two frames of his match, 6-4, 6-3. Two former Berks County scholastic stars, Bob and Frank Zenk, were the two big guns for the E-town crackers.

Dutchmen Wallop Racquet Boys

Faring slightly better, the Red and White net men copped six sets in losing to the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, 9-3. As a result our Lions looked hungrily for final victories over Moravian and Kutztown in order to improve their present 5 and 3 won-loss record.

Only their terrific early season surge, which netted them four consecutive wins, saved the Blue and Gold from utter defeat. The Zetas avenged a pre-season 9-8 setback by bouncing Irv Mull with seven runs in the opener. The A.P.O.'s fought back furiously and tallied six runs in the fifth, but two more tallies by the Zeta batmen saved the day for right-hander Bob Boland. The Zeta victory clinched fourth place for them and knocked the Blue and Gold out of first. In the other game the Pi Tau outfit bumped the A.P.O.'s 3-2. Red Gable, after pitching five frames of hitless ball, weakened and the potent Pi Tau bats finished him off.

A.P.O.'s Drop to Third

The Daymen entry will not finish out the remainder of the season. According to Robert Moser, Daymen coach, the fellows need the time for studying. Also dropping from the league are the hapless Dorm sockers who have been unable to recruit the necessary contingent of players.

League Climax at Hand
This week's contests will be the climax of the current campaign. Just three little games are planned for this week, but these three games will probably be hotter than any poker game in the history of the Daymen's Club. On Monday the Kappas took up with the red-hot Pi Taus—the latter club will be all out for this game as will the Kaps. The other

(Continued on Page 4)

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Betty Burnett
May Day Chairman

One Act Plays Great Success; Performances Please Audience

Anyone who missed seeing the Saturday night one-actors missed an evening of entertainment long to be remembered by those who saw these hilarious and stirring performances. That there is no doubt that the audience was intensely impressed was evident by the chatter and comments going on among groups of play-goers after the final curtain fell on Stanley Taub's "Created Equal."

Coleman, Chanin Star

Staged as the fifth and last one-actor of the evening, "Created Equal," a stirring production which dealt admirably with the negro problem, starred Joseph Coleman, who is to be highly commended for his most outstanding performance as the condemned negro murderer, and Doris Chanin, whose first-rate performance as the criminal's mother, is to be praised for adding reality to the scene. Supporting Coleman and Chanin, and contributing to the successful presentation of this fine play, were Norman Telsey, newly-elected president of Dominoes; David Bailey, who also performed earlier in the evening; Newell Wert, and William Marlowe. And, if a director has anything to do with the success of a play, then Violet Seibert deserves credit for a grand job.

"The Hole in the Wall," a humorous farce about army barracks life, was the first play staged, its lively humor immediately setting the audience at ease and bringing back to G.I.'s memories of their own experiences. Written by Frederick Roland and nicely directed by Lucy Smith, the cast included David Bailey, the yardbird who punched the hole in the wall (after a second attempt), James Nace and Jack Shafer, privates, and Elmer Good, sergeant. John Reside and Jack Snook, as two hard-boiled, unsympathetic lieutenants, brought the play to a hilarious conclusion.

The second play, "Saved," written and directed by Beverly Bresler, portrayed a selfish mother, Margaret Fisher, and her daughter, Patricia Strickler, who finally breaks ties with her mother. Playing bridge, sipping tea, and ad libbing their way along, were Violet Seibert, Jean Deibert, and Doris Chanin.

Bird, the Polack

"The Big Polack," written in dialect and acted in by its author, John McKenna, depicted the state of affairs in a miner's family. Frank Bird turned in an excellent performance as the gruff, stubborn father who was persuaded in the end to send his son to college. Don White took the part of Steve (strong as an ox), and Doris Hicks, the mother's part. Members of the family were Hazel M o r d e r and Grace Cunningham, and Owen Henry, school teacher. Esther Savidge directed this fine production.

A brother and sister squabble, "Flannels for Formals," gave the audience many a laugh as Bill Walker, the brother, and Dorothy MacFarland, the sister, turned in a funny, fast-moving battle-royal, with Marjorie Christ, the mother, refereeing the bout. The play was well written by Janet Coombs and directed by John Reside, who shows promise of being a producer some day.

All in all the evening was a great success, but it is regretted that the authors of these plays, who worked long hours to create them, and the directors, who helped to produce them, were not introduced to the audience. And so we take that opportunity now to applaud in print the creators behind the players.

FRAT LEAGUE RACE

(Continued from Page 3)

two games are both Kappa-A.P.O. affairs to be staged on Tuesday and Wednesday, barring intervention from old man rain. So be on hand and watch the fur fly!

THE STANDINGS

	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Kappas	5 1 .833	Zetas 3 4 .428
Pi Tau	6 2 .750	Dorm 1 5 .167
APOs	4 3 .571	Daymen 1 6 .143

Festive Mardi Gras Jams Dining Hall; Proves Gala Affair

We had been keeping our fingers crossed all day. Tonight was Mardi Gras, traditionally an outdoor affair at Albright, and the day had been anything but promising so far as the weather had been concerned. By dinner-time the dining hall had been decided upon, and everyone involved was a little dubious as to the success of a Mardi Gras indoors.

Congratulations are certainly in order, though, to all those who had a part in putting the evening across. The hall was packed with students, parents, and pros while the rafters rung with the cries of barkers, conversation, the yelps of joy as Alumni got together, and the music of Abe and the "Celebrities" who were on hand and in top form. The addition of the band has never failed to give body to a campus affair and to hold it together. Even those who weren't interested in dancing relaxed at tables lining the dance-floor, just to listen.

Everything to Eat

No one was without something to eat on Friday night, which was a decided improvement over last year's Mardi Gras. There were cokes and ice cream (even to fancy sundaes), popcorn and candy for those who browsed, and sandwiches and coffee for those less adventurous souls who seated themselves at the tables.

Besides the abundance of food, the other concessions were noteworthy if not in great number. The ever-popular penny-pitching especially eye-catching this year with its clever caricatures of some of our more notorious profs on campus. Taking a crack at the balloons attracted many would-be Annie Oakleys. There was, too, the successful dart board-with-a-new-twist that gave us a dubious look into the future. The attractive lilac corsages lent a spring-like note to the evening, and what affair of this nature would be complete without "Madame Juana's" palmistry? Many a gullible female who found out what was in store for her is probably still wondering which would be quicker—arsenic or an overdose of sleeping tablets.

No one is going to deny that had the weather been what the calendar called for, the Mardi Gras could have accommodated a more people, more comfortably. "Dancing under the Stars" would have been nice, too,

House Crowned May Queen; McKittrick Made Chairman

Joan House was officially crowned Queen of the May last Saturday afternoon in the traditional coronation ceremony presented each year by the women of the College. Betty Burnett, chairman of the affair, presided at the ceremony and announced that the duties of May Day festivities in 1948 would be fulfilled by Gloria McKittrick. Joy Cutler, Custodian of the Crown, revealed that Grace Miller would be responsible for caring for the crown until next year's program and then would have the honor of crowning the chosen Queen of the May. Both Miss McKittrick and Miss Miller were elected to their positions by the women of the junior class.

The ceremony was opened with a flourish by the heralds, Beverly Morgan and Ethel Harris, who were dressed in page boy costumes. The senior girls, dressed in pink, blue, and frosted organy gowns and carrying white lilacs, formed an aisle through which the procession marched. The four groups of dancers followed. Grace Cunningham, crown bearer, was attired in a white organy gown and carried the floral crown and scepter on a white satin cushion.

The ladies of the court, dressed in bengaline gowns, were next in the procession. Mary Louise Schappell and Mildred Abrams were dressed in aqua; Alice Albright and Elaine Schwartz wore dusty rose; Lynne Parr and Miss Cutler were clad in light blue. Miss Burnett was dressed in American beauty. The ladies of the court also carried bouquets of white lilacs. Elaine Kyle, the Maid of Honor, wore a teal blue gown and carried a bouquet of white carnations and snapdragons.

The Queen was attired in a white satin gown topped by the traditional black velvet headdress. The train-bearers, Doris Chanin and Barbara Valenza, also wore white gowns. When the court was assembled, Miss Burnett read the May Day Proclamation. Miss Cutler placed the regal crown on the head of the Queen and handed her the scepter. Miss House then mounted the throne, and the entire court paid her honor.

The festive dancers executed a folk dance with a lively spirit. They were dressed in yellow, green, blue, and purple skirts and white blouses.

and certainly the out-of-doors lends itself more to carnival atmosphere. The presence of the fraternity shows was sorely missed. But despite the absence of tents, strings of bright lights everywhere, more concessions, and Space, the committees and organizations that participated are to be commended for putting on a good show.

The dancers were frightened away by the threatening of the storm. The storm dancers, clad in calf-length costumes of purple cheese cloth, did a beautiful modern interpretative dance to the music of "Spellbound." All's well that ends well, however, and the sunshine broke through. The sunbeams were dressed in beautiful yellow ballet costumes, also of cheese cloth. Their dance was a happy one which dispelled all thoughts of the storm.

The maypole dancers, all members of the junior class, were attired in red and black Tyrolean costumes. Because of the rain, the streamers on the maypole were too wet to form a design, but the girls are to be commended for their courage to carry on in spite of the difficulties.

Marjorie Christ and Dorothy Seisler furnished music for the entire program. In spite of cloudy skies and a defective loud speaker, the ceremony was enjoyed by approximately four hundred spectators.

IN THIS CORNER

(Continued from Page 2)

there is nothing like a stint on a newspaper to give one a cross-section of a community's life. I attended affairs ranging from an American Legion banquet to the speech of a Jewish rabbi, relating his experiences overseas as a chaplain. The latter occasion, by the way, afforded one of the most interesting speeches I ever heard.

I came in for two good dinners in line of duty during the summer. One was in connection with a college drive, and the other was to celebrate the prosperous condition of a suburban manufacturing plant. The college campaign must have been at least partially successful, but the factory went out of business within several months.

All in all, it was an interesting and profitable summer, but it felt good to get back to the classroom again.

Ever hear of a varsity billiards team? Several of the larger colleges recently fought through a billiard tournament. So sharpen your cue sticks, sharks—you may need them

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