

Anything May Happen To The Army

Lifting of the social quarantine imposed on the rank and file of the Army Air Corps detachment stationed at Albright was effected this past week—causing feminine hearts and dormitory telephones to jingle-jangle.

The Albrightian gathers from the Associated Collegiate Press that we ain't the only ones.

Twelve University of California co-eds decorated their boarding house with greenery and entertained 24 soldiers at a dance.

The greenery turned out to be poison oak. The 12 co-eds and their house mother were indisposed next day. There was no information on the condition of the soldiers.

Oklahoma Baptist University co-eds who have dates with cadets at the army basic flying school no longer can protest: "But I didn't know he was married!"

On the bulletin board of the girls' dormitory is posted a list of all the married cadets.

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXIX

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No. 27

Peters Voted Council President; Wentz, Wagner Will Head 'Y's'

Wagner Also Heads Seniors, Cagiano Runner-Up; Deysher and Duff Will Lead Lower Classes

John Vester (Pete) Peters, councilman from Zeta Omega Epsilon, was elected to the presidency of the Student Council, supreme student governing organization, by virtue of a clean-cut victory over Mary Elizabeth (Polly) Walls, as a result of all-campus elections conducted on Monday and Tuesday of this past week. Mr. Peters, manager of the Albright varsity basketball team, member of the Dining Hall committee and the "Y. M." Cabinet, assumed a decisive lead in Monday's balloting and maintained his advantage through the following day. Miss Walls, representative of Pi Alpha Tau, the "Y. W." Cabinet, and Assistant Night Editor of *The Albrightian*, is the present secretary of the Council. Only 165 ballots were cast for the office.

New "Y." leaders and class officers were also voted to posts in the election. "Y. W." and "Y. M." president races were hotly contested with Joanna Wentz edging out Margaret Sheppard and Jacob Wagner defeating William Lippert. Gretchen Bieber, Geraldine Bowker, and Lamar Derk afforded strong competition. For the vice-presidency Ruth Ritzman was victorious over Miss Walls while Gerald Heilman outpolled Mr. Peters. Mary Nicol was elected to the position of "Y. W." secretary over Doris Armes and Mary Jane Weber. James Snelbaker took the "Y. M." title, with Cecil Pottelger and Fred Clewell trailing. For treasurer, Paul Mattson repulsed Warren Loesch and Charles Russ. Correspondingly, Louise Auchenbach defeated Irma Peoples. The "Y. W." also elects a Daywomen's representative, and Jane Teltsworth scored here, over Martha Friedericks and Emma Cora Hafer.

Volume Varies

The number of votes cast varied with the office. The women cast 81 votes for president, 73 for vice-president, 71 for both secretary and treasurer and 62 for Daywomen's representative. The men voted 74 ballots for president, 69 for vice-president (7 of which were invalid), 84 for secretary and 80 for treasurer.

With 40 seniors engaging in the election, Jacob Wagner also snagged the Senior Class presidency. Anthony Cagiano, the runner-up, automatically became the vice-president. James Snelbaker, Gerald Heilman, and Margaret Sheppard were the other contestants. Lillian Schwenke emerged as class secretary, defeating Mildred Ruebsamen. Dorothy Leiby and Betty Werley trailed Joanna Wentz for the treasurer's portfolio.

Juniors Elect Slate

The Junior Class picked Paul Deysher as its president, to be directly assisted by Cecil Pottelger. Jeanne Miller, Lura Heverly, and John Young drew the other votes. 43 juniors voted for the office, as they did for secretary, when Eleanor Schubert triumphed over Bertina Blauch and Mae Jean Pickling. 41 votes were dropped into the ballot box for treasurer.

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

New Council Group Set For Inductions

Induction of newly-elected Student Council and class presidents will be held in the chapel Monday and Tuesday of this coming week.

This ceremony, the traditional mantle ceremony, will mark the transfer of responsibility from the officers of this past year to their successors.

Newly elected Student Council representatives will also be installed as a group.

Hambro, Kreckler to Address 84th Annual Commencement



REV. JOSEPH W. KRECKER

Albright's 84th annual commencement exercises will feature two noted speakers, Joseph Willard Kreckler, baccalaureate speaker, and Carl J. Hambro, commencement speaker.

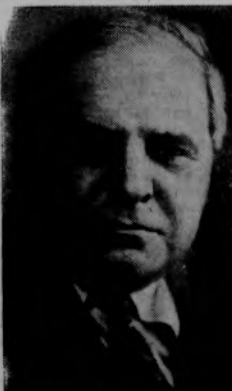
Rev. Kreckler, a graduate of Albright in Myerstown in 1920 and of Princeton Theological Seminary in 1927, will address the baccalaureate service to be held Sunday, May 23, at 3:30 p. m. in the Northeast Junior High School auditorium. He is now serving his fifth year as pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Red Lion, Pa., having also served at Grace Evangelical Church, Williamsport, Pa., and Christ Evangelical Church in York, Pa.

In the central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church, Rev. Kreckler is a member of the commission on Evangelism, treasurer of the Board of Christian Education, secretary of the Administrative Council, and president of the Board of Examiners.

Dr. Hambro, a native of Bergen, Norway, will address the graduation exercises on Monday, May 24, at 10 a. m. After attending Oslo University, he was elected in 1913, as a representative of the Conservative Party to the Norwegian Parliament. In 1926 he was elected president of Parliament, and at the time of the German invasion, had been in the position for sixteen years.

Dr. Hambro, Norway's representative in the League of Nations since 1926, was president of the last League Assembly in 1939 and is now chairman of its Supervisory Committee.

In addition to being a Norwegian statesman, he is considered its ablest public speaker and one of its prominent authors, having written many studies on immigration, on the League, on political and on economic questions. In addition to the 15 to 20 books he has written, he has translated some 55 books from French and English including authors like Kipling, Vie-



CARL J. HAMBRO

tor Hugo, Dickens, and Sinclair Lewis. "I Saw It Happen in Norway," his story of the invasion of Norway, was published in September 1940 and is considered to be the first authoritative historical account of the Norwegian phase of the war.

The student commencement speaker, who will deliver his address on Monday morning, has not yet been chosen by the faculty committee. The committee's choice, selected from the ranks of graduating seniors, will be published this coming week. Last year's student speaker was Charles Miesse, gold "A" student, who is at present professor of mathematics to the Army Air Corps stationed at Albright.

The program of one-act plays annually presented by the Domino Club will be given on Saturday, May 8, at 8 p. m. in the college chapel. These plays written by students in English 15 under supervision of Dr. John B. Douds will be student directed and acted as well.

Selected for student and soldier enjoyment, the bill of fare includes three comedies and two tragedies of a widely different nature. "Spring Rains," a tense drama involving a mother-daughter conflict, is the workmanship of Marion Latta. Emma Cora Hafer, a thespian in her own right, will direct as well as play the role of the grandmother who rocks away with deaf ears to all disturbances. Madeline Haag and Geraldine Ross have the meaty parts of daughter and mother respectively.

Committee Appointed To Arrange May Ball

R. Mattson, Yeakel Co-Chairmen; Walls To Head Publicity

Committee members for the Junior-Senior Ball were appointed by Student Council at their regular meeting Thursday, April 15. The general dance committee consists of Ethel Mae Yeakel and Robert Mattson, co-chairmen; Marie Kauffman, Polly Brossman, Vester Peters and Anthony Cagiano. Publicity will be taken care of by chairman Polly Walls and her committee consisting of Dorothy Reber, Mervin Runner and Lucille Griswold.

This year the prom will be known as the May Ball, and the May Queen and her Court will reign as guests of honor. The ball will begin with a royal procession, and the first dance will be in their honor. The Victory Serenaders, formerly Tommy Harkness' orchestra, will provide the music. The Wyomissing Club has been secured for the affair. Program tickets will be on sale Monday and may be purchased from any member of the General or Publicity committees.

Dorothy Reber was appointed to look into the nature of constitutions at other schools in order to enable Council to have more definite material upon which to work when they further consider the formulation of a constitution at the beginning of next term.

The May Queen is Sally Weaver and her maid of honor, Marie Kauffman. The court consists of Ethel Mae Yeakel, Pat Smith, Dorothy Reber, Ruth Hand and Geraldine Ross. Betty Miller is Custodian of the Crown and June Strawbridge is May Day Chairman.

Student Playwrights, Directors, Actors to Present Traditional May Day One-Act Plays in Domino Finale

The other drama, "Sacrifice," is laid in the beauty shop of beautician Donna, Ethel Mae Yeakel, who conceals her own grief in her attentions to a parade of dilly lilies Millie Ruebsamen, Mary Jane Weber, Mary Nicol, until (!!!) The play penned by Aileen Scheerer, who has a minor role in the production, will also be directed by Miss Yeakel.

Escaped convicts, and a girl scout leader attempt to prove or disprove that "A Scout Is Brave" in a farce written by Allen Hyman. The properly scared outdoor girls are Alice Volt, Helen Ancona, and Martha Friedericks, the stern scout leader, Lura Heverly, and the big bad whimpering jail birds, Franklin Ritter, Richard Dohner, and Allen Hyman; the brave director, John Hertz.

Mattson's gory laugh drama "Back from the Dead" as a skeptical but lovable grandpa of two debs of forty and fifty. Betty Claire Voeste and Jeanne Miller. Casket containing strapped corpse hump-backed Chadwick (Vester Peters) is the center of action. Question: can a man return to life from the dead? Seem' is believin'. Gerald Heilman, Paul Mattson, George Evans, Carl Osenbach help to make things more interesting and confusing in the tickler directed by Dorothy Reber.

"Show Them the Way to Go Home" refers not to the audience, but to an aunt and uncle who unload themselves on their various relatives, poaching on the luckless souls. Paul Deysher and Mary Bowlin portray the unwelcome aunt and uncle; Anthony Cagiano and Ann deFarges, the luckless relatives. The play, dashed off by Carl Kern before induction into

the army, will be directed by Marie Kauffman.

Meg Hendricks play, though unselected because of the similarity of its effect to that of Miss Latta's and Miss Scheerer's plays will be produced at Domino Meeting, Wednesday, April 28, under the direction of Joyce Moyer. Pledges scamper through the drama laid in a sorority house answering phones while their big sisters pan devil-may-care Sue Balley (Polly Brossman), who always drops her steady dates abruptly before they are inducted into the Army. Ann Thompson (Marion Latta), with little help from sisters Joyce Moyer, Betty Claire Voeste and Betty Stick proves that this is a wrong and demoralizing attitude for her to take.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bentley Sands, Domino Club advisors, are also helping the directors in the coaching of these plays.

speaking of Mr. Hertz, his abilities are also employed in Paul

The Albrightian

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at all times and 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 author's request. Address letters to the editors of THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

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Member
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Take It, Pete!

"Elections" have come and gone and to Vester John Peters falls the interesting and rather full task of whipping Student Council into shape. THE ALBRIGHTIAN hastens to pledge itself to render assistance wherever Pete discerns a possibility of its so doing. THE ALBRIGHTIAN extends the same promise to all the other councilmen and officers; the aim of this paper is to be an active and constructive participant in campus activities.

We agree with the contention that THE ALBRIGHTIAN, as well as other campus organizations, derive their charter from Council. Therefore should Council decide that THE ALBRIGHTIAN isn't doing what it should, we hope that Brother Peters and the others will feel free to drag us in on the Council carpet. We submit that Council has the right to request an editor's removal, should it so desire.

In the meantime, we shall continue to report things as we see them and, from time to time, be bold enough to make suggestions.

For instance, it is a most unhappy situation when only 165 votes are cast for the major campus office. This past fall the enrollment was 381; since then there have been depletions. It is unlikely, however, that there remain but 165 on the rolls. We suggest to Council that they either devise a new method of collecting ballots or else slip some vitamin pills into the cafeteria mill. One hundred sixty-five votes borders on the apathetic.

20-20 For Anatomy

First to pick up the editorial plea to keep the campus clean was not the tidy home economics lassies as one might suspect, rather Dr. Horn, Prof. Green, and the anatomy class who started the ball rolling. Every minute members of said class can spare from Tabby, they pick up a cloth, clutch a can of Bon Aml, perch on a windowsill, and begin wiping. Never a day goes by that there isn't one more clean pane in the biology labs.

It's a bit discouraging to leave such a bright place to enter another with windows letting light seep through only spaces cleared for playing tit-tat-toe or inscribing such vital information as "L T Loves J X."

We Can

"We often talked about it" is a too-common phrase on Albright's campus. The trouble is that frequently all we do is talk. The gripe of the week is—tin cans.

Many times over have we been told that tin is an essential item in the war effort. And many times have we made mental reservations to save empty tins. Our boys must have them and we destroy them. Scads of tin cans are tossed into the incinerator daily and burning renders them useless. Therefore the Student Defense Council requests the co-operation of every Dorm and Day student in this matter of tin conservation. DO NOT TOSS YOUR TINS INTO THE TRASH PILE. Set aside a special container for them. The Defense Council will see that this vital material is collected.

Prepare your tins as the posters say—remove the labels and flatten the cans. Remember that metal powder boxes, adhesive tape rolls and similar articles that seem useless are important and should not be destroyed.

Special Note to the Kitchen: You can aid in this effort by saving all the food cans used daily. With rationing upon us and Mr. Gordon holding the books, the most logical place to find tin cans is in the kitchen. While you're holding that can opener, slice off the bottom of the can as well as the top, and know that the extra second of your time may mean an extra life saved.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

This week's reporter befriended a lost caramel from Peter's campaign propaganda and before devouring it, divested it of numerous confessions of the voting public on the subject of what they thought of the practice of campaigning during college elections. Since "dead" caramels tell no tales, the Inquiring Reporter tells all.

Betty Bradley, Liberal Arts, '45—It gives students a chance to show initiative and awakens more spirit on campus. I don't think there should be cut-throat campaigning. (Who would you have control it, Betty?)

Margaret Ball, Home Ec, '46—I think it's a good idea.

Paul Deysler, Math, '45—If the election is of such a nature that the candidates must have a platform—yes. If not—no.

Kay Conners, Home Ec, '46—I'm in favor of handing out more candy.

Richard Weber, French, '45—I'm in favor of it if each candidate has an equal opportunity to do his campaigning and if each has a platform. Students should know the platform or the election will remain a popularity contest. (How true, how true).

Gayle Haupt, Home Ec, '46—I'm for it whole-heartedly. We ought to have more of it. (Is that all you can say, Gayle?)

Bill Lippert, Liberal Arts, '44—It's a good thing. It makes people think through the platform more thoroughly.

Bob Gustafson, Bus Ad, '43—It can be excellent background for possible future politics. It's a good general experience. We had a great time in high school while supporting our candidates. It was a lot of work but it's fun, too. (Have you any plans for future politics, Bob?)

Marie Kauffman, Science, '43—I think persons up for elections should let people decide for themselves without any influencing measures. (Like caramels?)

Tony Cagiano, Spanish Major, '44—It is possible that campaigning might add a little life to the campus. (Haven't the soldiers been enough excitement for one Spring?)

Illian Schwenke, French, '44—I don't think campaigning would influence the students at all. (To what do you attribute your success, Ill?)



Inside Albright

By DORIS KINSEY

Several weeks ago, Sigma Tau Delta put on a program and called it a talent show. While listening to post mortem comments, one in particular joggled my equilibrium—"Well, it just goes to show that there isn't much talent at Albright!"—Mighty harsh words, I'd say, yet seeing Dottie Reber develop laryngitis from begging three weeks prior to the performance for the talent produced that night, watching her track down every known source as well as those rumored, and yielding to both tripping and tackling as a last resort to insure the audience of the enjoyment they expected, can partially substantiate that quip.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN has bumped up against the same wall. The English placement tests revealed that for the past three years there were enough frosh literally inclined to form two creative writing classes. It is rumored (see Dr. Douds' grade book for proof) that these frosh actually can write creatively. The one-act plays are the only fruits of a year's efforts that meet the public's eye. What becomes of the poetry, short stories, and those extremely informal themes after they've met assignment requirements? Allen Hyman, a reporter on THE ALBRIGHTIAN as well as a member of a creative writing group, tried in vain to collect this material for a column of what really was "inside Albright." Modesty is a commendable trait, but let's not be too bashful, fellows and gals.

Contrary to the quotation, there is genius inside Albright which crops up in innumerable places. Vesper services are a rich field for originality. There one hears contributions like the poem by Sports Editor M. J. Weber published below.

Last week a poem by one Iden in the Ranks, Ralph Wagner, was contributed, but space was not available for its publication. That, too, can be found inside Albright. Felice Epstein brought back to life the memoirs for seniors. Your contribution will be published next issue.

*Our world today is a bloody mess,
 With hate and death on every side,
 Gone is the world of happiness,
 Lost, in the ebbing of the tide.*

*The sacrifice cannot be measured,
 No sympathy can e'er repay,
 The memories of loved-ones treasured,
 Who bravely died in freedom's fray.*

*The Mothers of those heroes dead,
 Have many a weary cross to bear,
 The tears of woe each one has shed,
 Like unstrung pearls do feign repair.*

*That freedom will emerge the right,
 There cannot be the slightest doubt,
 We free souls DO possess the might,
 We can, we must, we will, win out!*

Albright in April . . . Moser's pinball machine . . . Cokes . . . the Druggie . . . Skunks under the clock . . . girls above it . . . sleeping at the breakfast table . . . freshman education classes . . . the scribble-slabs and their legends . . . softball games on the Theolog hill . . . feeding the trout in Selwyn Puddle . . .

The portraits in the Dining (Mess) Hall . . . Army invasion of Albright . . . "Boitdays" in the Dining Hall . . . Jan in a sailor suit . . . Quarantine . . . uniforms where students used to stroll . . . the parlors-or-headquarters . . . women in the fraternity houses . . .

Long sweaters and short skirts . . . "sharp" and "neat" . . . Blackouts in Selwyn Hall . . . "Man in the Dorm" . . . long penis . . . Stunt Nite . . . One Act Plays . . . cut cards and cut probation notes . . . "Valentines" . . . the library at night . . .

Writing poetry for Dr. Douds . . . Campus complexes . . . Blanket parties in the spring . . . the Coronation of the May Queen . . . Ivy Ball . . . Jr.-Sr. Prom and all the other "semi-formals" . . . dances in the Dining Hall . . .

Tuesdays in THE ALBRIGHTIAN office . . . Wednesday's all-night sessions at the printers . . . "Cue" and "THE ALBRIGHTIAN" . . . Kappa Iliac bush and the magnolia tree beside the Chapel . . . Ball sessions . . . Freshman Bible and Dr. Gringrich's jokes . . . exciting football games . . .

Chapel programs at 8 A.M. . . "Halt" . . . "Advance and be recognized" . . . studying . . . Basketball at Northwest . . . signing in and out . . . rushing back from a 12 o'clock . . . Week's campus . . . fraternity smokers . . . pledging . . . "banquets."

INSPIRATION

*Before me stands my magic tower. They say
 Its beacon grips the brilliant stars,
 And yet it sweeps so low that I could see
 Into the very heart of violets.
 There would I go. Deliberately I mount
 The steps with head erect; and then I fall.
 My vain eyes did not see the crag. Once more
 I start, but soon forget to be aware.
 So many times I trip that I begin
 To doubt my plan. The steps wind more and more.
 Despair o'erwhelms my mind. I cry,
 "To seek the beacon's light—a mad desire!"
 But then its beam shines down and finds my soul.
 Again I place my hand upon the rail.*

Outside Albright

By the Associated Collegiate Press

FACULTY:

The first college professor ever signed to a movie acting contract, Don Curtis, has little opportunity to show his professional perfection in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Salute to the Marines."

Curtis plays a hard-bitten marine lieutenant, and the script calls for a large number of "ain'ts," "dese," "dats," "doss" and "dose."

Having taught English and literature at Northwestern and Duquesne universities, Curtis is wondering what his fellow students will think when they see—and hear—his screen debut.

He's especially concerned about those who flunked in English.

SKUNKS:

Discovery of a chemical compound that will destroy any offensive odor known to man or beast is claimed by three industrial chemists.

Designated as OD-30, the compound was discovered by Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Columbia University; Dr. James H. Dalbey of Chicago; and Dr. Lloyd Arnold, University of Illinois.

OD-30, its discoverers said, has been successful in killing the odors of stench bombs, skunks, cooking cabbage, fish and butcher shops, dog pounds and public rest rooms.

Dr. Eddy explained the compound literally kills the smells by burning them with oxygen as they float in the air.

BLUES:

Wanted: 1,000 sky-gazers. This was the request of Hans H. Neuberger, assistant professor of meteorology at Pennsylvania State college, who is planning to use the students to estimate the shade of the sky blue.

He expects to find out whether the eyes of the average untrained person can be used as a measuring stick in this type of meteorological study. The aerologist explained that the large majority of untrained students can agree on the shade of sky blue during simultaneous observations, the usefulness of color estimations would be established.

NIGHT SCHOOL:

You won't find them in any directory of educational institutions, but the College of the Aleutians and Kodiak university rank as the two newest American institutions of higher learning.

They are a possibly far-reaching innovation in education of the men at the nation's military outposts.

Captain M. L. Witherspoon, naval recreation and morale officer of the Alaska sector, told of the "newest thing in the navy" on a visit here.

"Courses will be offered in any high school or college subject that three or more students elect to take.

"Classes will be held evenings in halls, barracks and special huts. "There aren't any girls around, and I'm sure the boys will study harder than they would in any other environment."

Weatherman Put On The Spot As Spring Still Plays Possum

Jupiter Pluvius, who is not dry behind the ears as yet, has made the inmates of the Kappa house (among other people) very weather conscious. It seems that a campus cutie became very provoked because she didn't get her laundry on time since the inclement weather set in, and things came to a pretty pass when she had to take refuge in just plain sheets. Then her supply of sheets here ran out, and she had to go home where her mother had clean sheets waiting. But about poor Mrs. Spatz—in her own defense she pleads innocent and

asks if **The Albrightian** can in some way straighten out this weather situation so that laundry deliveries can be speeded and Albright coeds can maintain that starched look and return to school and clean clothes.

The aid of the weather man was sought. **The Albrightian** bribed the old dodger to come out from his fur-lined tree trunk on Mt. Penn and give us some vital statistics. He put up his umbrella (probably he borrowed Don Floyd's) and imparted some important stuff. On being asked about the cold weather for April, he retorted, "Yes, it has been cold, hasn't it?" which was indeed a worthwhile and intelligent statement. He did, however, state that we are 132 degrees below normal—that is degrees collectively for the month.

Turning from the sage old man to local weather experts—Professor Shaffer reports that the flower on her spring hat froze last Sunday. Professor Shaffer's classes report that they froze all winter. From a secret source it is disclosed that April seventh was one of the month's coldest days. That was the day Joe Duff missed all those balls out in left field—his hands were frost-bitten.

Snow is to be expected in April—at least according to the history of the past 10 years. It rarely snows after the fifteenth of April, however, so all the plutocrats who are still wearing winter furs can begin to think of storing them.

From authoritative sources April's rainfall was .36 above normal for the month to date. John Westley Young disputes this total on the basis of his bridge scores from which he subtracts his spring dry-cleaning bills to come out with the startling computation of .3653. Bert Blauch has devised a much simpler and more practical method of ascertainment which has to do with her success or failure at keeping her hair curled.

Flash!—As this paper goes to press we have just decoded a message from Prof Green's Meteorology lab which reads: Retarded weather conditions are due to repercussions of the war that have knocked the world crooked on its axis, eliminating springs for the duration. So cancel your campus papers and roll up your blankets until further notice!

Debaters' Fraternity Inducts New Pledges

This past Thursday evening, Ethel Mae Yeakel, a senior, and Jacob Wagner and John Young, Juniors, were pledged to Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. Those present in addition to T.K.A. officers George Evans, president, and Patricia Smith, vice president, were Dr. Douds, faculty advisor, and Charles Miesse, an alumnus. The requirement for admission into the fraternity is two years of college debating.

CALENDAR

Monday, April 26
8:00 a.m.—EASTER RECESS ENDS.
8:00 a.m.—Assembly: Student Council in Charge.
3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
Tuesday, April 27
8:00 a.m.—Assembly: Student Council in Charge.
8:00 p.m.—"Y" Meeting: College Chapel.
Wednesday, April 28
8:00 a.m.—Chapel: "Y" Organizations in Charge.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
7:30 p.m.—Domino Club.
7:30 p.m.—French Club.
Thursday, April 29
8:00 a.m.—Chapel: "Y" Organizations in Charge.
2:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.
4:30 p.m.—Student Council.
8:00 p.m.—Symphony Concert for Army Men: Chapel.
Friday, April 30
4:30 p.m.—Band.
4:30 p.m.—May Day Rehearsal.
Saturday, May 1
7:30 p.m.—Crowning of the May Queen.
9-12 p.m.—Junior-Senior Ball.
Sunday, May 2
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class: College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship: Sylvan Chapel.

Pat's Pledge

Pi Alpha Tau held induction services for ten new members this past week at the home of Lillian Schwenke. The new Pats include Mary Jane Weber, Madeline Haag, Marie Bonner, Kay Connors, Mary Eschwei, Marion Latta, Rita Duncavage, Betty Sticht, Margaret Hendricks, and Gayl Haupt. Representing the alumnae was Professor Anna Smith.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

making Janet Luckenbaugh the custodian thereof. William Darden and James Farr finished to the rear.

The Freshmen cast 67 votes for the leader who will head their class during its sophomore year. Results show that Joseph Duff will take over the President's duties with Donald Gable as the vice-president. Rita Duncavage vanquished Helen Ancona and Betsy Hummel for the secretaryship, while Robert Diehl posted an election to the treasurer's office, ahead of Gloria Salfetty and John Soja. 69 votes were recorded for the latter two positions.

Questionnaire Reveals Choices For Albright Summer Session

In a questionnaire recently submitted by Dean Walton, 70 students of the college indicated their intention of continuing their studies through the Summer Session in the accelerated program which is being offered as a war-time measure. The Summer Session will again be conducted as two six-weeks terms, in each of which a full semester of credit in the subjects offered will be earned. The first term will open on June 1 and close on July 10, with the second term following immediately and continuing from July 12 to August 20. By carrying full schedules throughout the entire session, a full semester's credit of 14 to 16 hours of work may be completed during the summer period.

Soph-Senior Quizzes Out For the Duration

Because of the reduction in class enrollments as the result of the withdrawal of students for service in the armed forces and because of heavy faculty and student schedules resulting from accelerated programs, it has been deemed inadvisable to give the annual senior-sophomore National College Testing Program this year.

This testing program in which Albright College has participated since 1939 will be resumed as soon as conditions warrant.

I. R. C. Reviews Books On Current Problems

Members Vote On Monday For 1943-1944 Officers

On Wednesday night, April 23, at 8 o'clock, the International Relations Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Alumni room. The program will consist of book reviews by the following—Louise Auchenbach on "The Basis for a Just Peace in the Far East," Dorothy Reber on "Africa," Patricia Smith on "India Today," and "Inter-American Solidarity," John Young on "Toward Freedom," and Samuel Rothermel on "America in World Affairs."

Election of next year's officers will be held this coming Monday. All club members are requested to vote in the Registrar's Office.

The meeting, open to all students, will be preceded by a short business session for the consideration of students eligible for admission to the club. Invitations will be sent out this coming week.

On the basis of the "needs" indicated by the students enrolled, sufficient calls have been registered to guarantee the organization of the following classes: Physiology, General Chemistry, Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis, Organic Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, English Composition, English Literature, Mathematical Analysis (or College Algebra and Trigonometry), Introduction to Philosophy, General Physics, General Psychology, Junior Religion, and Religion 4a.

Additional subjects for which calls have been registered and which will be included in the preliminary offering of the Summer Sessions are: Educational Psychology, Visual Education, American Literature, Elementary and Intermediate German, Calculus, Old Testament History, Social Science, Introduction to Sociology, Poverty, Criminology, Elementary and Advanced Spanish, and Advanced Chemistry. From this latter list of "preliminary offerings" final subjects will be chosen on the basis of further preliminary registration.

The schedule for Summer Session classes is based on ninety-minute periods with classes meeting daily Monday through Friday.

The Woman

By The Associated Collegiate Press

Slow-motion picture analysis of the body mechanics of each freshman girl at William Smith college has brought home so dramatically some defects and shortcomings conspicuous to others that a program of specialized exercises to develop better poise, carriage and movement is now enthusiastically accepted where before it had simply been tolerated.

Started in 1940 by Miss Marcia Winn, professor of physical education, the program originally was intended only to bring to the girls a realization of peculiarities they unknowingly had developed.

Among most common faults revealed are awkward mechanical use of hip, knee and ankle joints, incorrect transfer of weight in everyday walking, exaggerated or stiff use of the arms, and general postural shortcomings, including the familiar round shoulders, forward heads, protruding abdomens, and hollow backs.

Girls found it impossible to believe their own faults until they saw themselves in the movies, but then entered wholeheartedly into the corrective program.

A time-honored campus privilege—sorority house serenading—has been rationed, at University of Illinois.

Responding to complaints of townspeople, the inter-fraternity council has decided on these "sacrifices":

No fraternity may serenade a total of more than five sororities in a single night. Serenading must end by 2:30 a.m. on weekends.

Fraternities contemplating serenading must submit to the dean of men the number and identity of the sororities to be so favored.

"The center of gravity in women is too low to permit them to be good competitive athletes. In racing cars a low center of gravity is a good thing. It permits them to hold the road and allows greater speed. Not so in the human form. If you study an analysis of the female body, compared with the male, you will see that women are heavier around the hips than men. Professor Granny Johnson of Denver university explains why the greatest athletes aren't women.

LITTLE THINGS

DR. MILTON G. GEIL, head of the Psychology Department and director of the Penn State Extension School here, has been authorized by the Executive Director and Chief Examiner of the U. S. Civil Service Commission to administer all oaths regarding any matters pending before the Commission . . . Applicants for Civil Service jobs may swear out affidavits before Dr. Geil.

Matrimony seems to be getting to be an old Albright Alumni custom—HARRY BUCK has proposed ESTHER GINGRICH into a wedding on June 5th, and at least one other ex-Albrightian will take part—VERNA PYE is to be a bridesmaid . . . SELWYN LAKE has become a popular place despite Sprance's reticence to put in an appearance—BUD ABBOTT and RINALDO RIDOLFI have been practicing up for a spring regatta in the cement-mixing trough which the contractors who have been working in Barracks "A" kindly left at their disposal . . . The water may have been cold in the "puddle" beside the chapel, but PATTY BARTLETT and EILEEN BRISKMAN were plenty "warm" after being thrown into it, we hear.

Ask RILLIE LEE WRIGHT about the latest garb to wear in a blackout—it includes Indian blankets, hot water bottles, and various layers of sweaters.

MAUSETOP AUCHENBACH and JEAN ZWOYER celebrated simultaneous birthdays with homemade cake and fudge in German class . . . DOCTOR MEMMING'S students are still wondering if the spare piece of cake he took home for his son ever got all the way to its destination . . . JEAN HARER will know better than to advance without a sentry's permission next time she wends her way homeward from Sherman Cottage. When she moved out of turn in the line of party-goers (IRENE FISHER had a birthday party) the guard sent her to the end of the line and made her wait till all the others were past.

The Zeta women had a quick-recovery pill for MARION CHRIST who was besieged in the Women's Infirmary with the too-too common cold that has been making the rounds of Albright . . . They dashed right over to inform her of her election to Student Council, representing the Non-Sorority Dorm Women . . . MARGUERITE HIBBARD takes such delight in reading plays out loud that she doesn't mind being sent into the closet to do it . . . She likes effects she can produce with her own voice . . . WOODY WITMER was back on campus last week with a new "Oberlin" look . . . but the same old charming smile for everybody . . . Three rousing cheers for the soldiers who entertain at the piano in the dining hall . . .

- ★ After the Game . . .
- ★ After the Show . . .
- ★ After Everything! —

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Shillington High Tops Ten Schools In Meet Held Last Wednesday

Public Relations Dep't Directs Track And Field Meet In Local Stadium

Albright's stadium was the scene of the lone track meet for this year last Wednesday when the twentieth annual Berks County Scholastic Meet was held, sponsored by the Public Relations Office. With rain causing the meet to be postponed from Saturday, April 17, the original date, bad weather prevented previous records from being broken.

The Shillington High School squad captured the meet with a total of 60.5 points, and thus took the Nuebeling Trophy. Muhlenberg High placed second with 34 points and was awarded the American Legion Trophy, given to the runner-up. This is the first time in four years that Muhlenberg has not gained first place in this meet.

Shillington also was awarded the Albright College Athletic Council Trophy, given to the winner of the one mile relay. Second in the relay was Wilson High School. Hamburg was third, Muhlenberg fourth, and Oley fifth. The time was 3:48, ten seconds slower than the record set by Boyertown in 1940.

The A. W. Golden Trophy, awarded for the Junior High Boys 880 yard relay, was won by Hamburg. Muhlenberg came in second, and Shillington third.

The order in which the schools placed is as follows:

Team	Pts.
Shillington	60.5
Muhlenberg	34.0
Wyomissing	20.25
Birdsboro	18.25
Kutztown	17.25
Mohnton	9.25
Hamburg	8.5
Wilson	4
Oley	4
Mt. Penn	3

The meet was under the supervision of the Berks County Track and Field Officials' Association. Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of Albright College, was the honorary referee. Paul Mattson was custodian of the prizes. The announcers were Ralph C. Johnson and Harold Runyeon. Press stewards were William Reedy, Gordon Williams, Arthur Fink and Rev. L. L. Stabler, Albright's director of public relations.

In the 110 yard low hurdles, Evans of Muhlenberg came in first. Smith of Birdsboro won the 220 yard dash. Dadamio of Birdsboro took the 880 yard run. The 880 yard relay for Junior High Boys was captured by Hamburg, whose team consisted of R. Heckman, L. Heckman, D. Fink, and I. Hoffman. Rank of Wyomissing took the 100 yard dash.

Heckman of Hamburg won the 75 yard dash for junior boys. Shillington's team of Stoudt, White, Mohr and Umbenhauer, won the mile relay. The one mile run was captured by Dadamio of Birdsboro.

In the field events Thomas of Muhlenberg took the high jump. The pole vault was won by Kockel of Shillington. Hessemer of Wyomissing placed first in the discus. Einsel of Shillington took the javelin. Dush of Shillington captured the shot-put. In the broad jump, Canto of Muhlenberg won first place.

No Records Shattered
None of the existing records for the meet were shattered in the Wednesday meet because of the bad weather. The record time for the 100 yard dash was made in 1933 by King of Shillington. Hess of Birdsboro made the record for the 880 yard run in 1937. Boyertown set up the record time of 3 minutes, 38 seconds in 1940 as tops for the mile relay.

Gerald Karver, now displaying his talents at Penn State, set the mark for the mile run in 1941 at 4 minutes, 34.4 seconds while competing for Boyertown High School. In the field events, Ships of Muhlenberg holds the high jump record of 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches, which he set in 1931.

The top mark in pole vault was set last year by Kachel of Shillington, whose height was 10 feet, 9 inches.

Trio of Strong-Arm Frosh Hurlers



TOM BERTINO



WAYNE ABBOTT



BOB DEACH

Pictured above are three freshman grid stars who have converted their abilities over to the diamond sport. All three are pitchers in the intramural softball league. Tom Bertino, a former end, takes the mound for the flashy Zetas. Bob Deach is the pitching star of the Pi Tau softball

aggregation. He also played end for the Roaring Lions. The final member of the trio is Wayne Abbott, a wingback during the football season. He now twirls for the A.P.O.'s, sharing the mound duties with Reed Teitsworth.

Withdrawal of Frosh Entry, Pledge Eligibility Distributes Softball Talent Over Entire League

One of the main features of this season's softball race is the outstanding performance being turned in by some of the freshman-pledge softballers. Because a frosh team was not formed this year, these diamond stars add great weight to their fraternity squads.

The league-leading Zetas claim a quartet of high calibre players for their aggregation. A valuable asset is Joe Duff, a smart ball hawk, who has helped the Zetas to victory by capably covering his left field position. On the offensive side, Duff is a consistent line-drive hitter.

Elmer Davis, the Zeta third baseman, is the only freshman in their infield. Beside his ability to snag popups, his long range hitting adds power to the club. He had a perfect day at bat when the Zetas beat the A.P.O.'s, 19-6, collecting a double and 3 singles.

Bob Diehl and Tom Bertino form a strong battery duo for the Zeta team. Bertino combines a deceptive windup with good control, while Diehl who splits the catching assignment with the veteran Ves Peters, has a good arm on the receiving end of the hook-up.

The Pi Taus are using a freshman trio in their lineup. Bob Deach is the pitcher, doing wonders with his slow spinner. Ernie Kachline is a jackrabbit at short and a steady defensive man. The big boy of the combine is Don Grimm, a sophomore Pi Tau pledge. He's good on the defense and a dangerous hitter at the plate.

A few weeks ago the Theologs lost their star player in freshman Bill Frantz. As the outstanding catcher in the loop, Frantz made good use of his powerful arm, boom-boom batting, and aggressive follow-the-runner style of play. Warren Heffner in center field covers considerable territory and has revealed a good throwing arm.

The A.P.O.'s are using five frosh softballers. Another battery combination is Wayne Abbott and Frank Vidinski. Abbott displays remarkable control in his pitching and is fast. The chapel boys will probably find a position in the infield for him when Reed Teitsworth takes the mound in night games. Vidinski, who has been sharing the catching berth with Earle Stetler, has a rifle arm and will develop into a good hitter with more experience. Few take a more vicious cut at the apple.

Although hampered in his defensive playing by glasses, Irvin Solomon, an infielder, has a knack of getting on base because of his good eye at the plate. Paul Mattson is a versatile player and a consistent right field hitter. A small but fast center gardener is Harry Hantzes, soph-pledger. His power is evidenced by the fact that he poled a home run with bases loaded in the recent A.P.O.-Kappa contest.

The Kappa ten is the only club not using freshmen in their lineup. If the freshmen would have formed a team of their own, the lineup would have looked something like this:

Diehl, lf Vidinski, cf
Mattson, cf Heffner, cf
Davis, 3b Solomon, 2b
Frantz, c Abbott, p
Diehl, 1b Bertino, p
Kachline, ss Deach, p

There's gold in that thar ball club.
Lanky Tom Orr displayed his diamond ability by playing third base and outfield for the Kappa division ten before he entered the service.

The girls softball league got under way at last on Tuesday afternoon where a resourceful Junior-Senior combination held down the scrappy Frosh squad to take the opener, 16-15.

The winners opened the first frame by grabbing 6 runs on hits by Irma Peoples, Jean Seidel, Lucie Griswold, Alda Matz, Gretchen Bieber, and Polly Walls. The highlight of the winning was a home run walloped by Eleanor Platt.

Coming back with equal power in their half of the initial frame, the frosh also scored 6 runs on doubles by Meg Hendricks and Mary Jane March and a triple by Mary Eschweh.

In a hectic second inning splurge, the junior-senior team added 9 more runs to their total. Almost every member of the team scored. The freshmen kept on the bandwagon by adding 8 runs of their own.

The junior-senior whirlwind was finally checked in the third inning when the freshmen allowed only four batters at the plate and kept them from bringing any runs over the plate. In their half of the inning, good defensive work by the seniors held the freshmen scoreless also.

With the junior-senior team out in front 15-14, Ruth Smith scored another run for the winners. The freshmen lassies sneaked in one run in the last frame, but let two runners die on base.

Jean Seidel and Polly Walls pitched for the winners and Irma Peoples received. Mary Jane March and Meg Hendricks formed the frosh battery combination.

Junior-Senior, Frosh
Junior-Senior ... 6 9 0 1-16
Frosh ... 6 8 0 1-15

Batteries: Junior-Senior: Seidel, Walls and Peoples; Frosh: March and Hendricks.

Zetas-Kappas
Zetas ... 000 208 0-5 7
Kappas ... 210 000 1-4 8

Batteries: Zetas, Bunn and Bertino; Kappas, Bunn and Heffner.

Although the Pi Taus staged a seventh inning rally, the Theologs maintained their 6-inning advantage by defeating them, 8-6, last Thursday for the second time this season. It was a slugfest all the way with the Theologs getting 18 hits and the Pi Taus totaling 13.

Both halves of the first inning were over in a hurry, but in the second frame the Theologs opened their scoring attack. Charlie Russ' double brought in the initial Theolog run. From that point on the Theologs held the lead.

A seventh inning rally threatened to tie up the game. With the Theologs leading, 8-3, Ernie Kachline, Dick Doehner and Ken Faylor scored Pi Tau runs. But the Theolog defense held in check the losers and finished the inning on the winning side.

Theolog-Pi Taus
Theolog ... 010 304 0-8 18
Pi Taus ... 000 120 0-6 13

Batteries: Theologs, Bowers and Texter; Pi Taus, Deach and Detweiler.

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Powerhouse Zeta Ten Adds To League Total; Pi Taus Tie Theologs

Theologs Defeat Pi Taus, 8-6, In Friday Slugfest; A. P. O.'s Add Win

Intramural Standings as of April 21

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Zetas	6	0	1.000	0
Kappas	3	3	.500	3
Pi Taus	3	3	.500	3
Theologs	2	3	.400	3 1/2
A. P. O.'s	2	4	.333	4

The two softball games this week made no change in the position of the teams in the standings. The Zetas are still showing their supremacy by holding firmly to their first place position with 6 wins and no losses. The real fight is for second place, with the Kappas and the Pi Taus deadlocked, both teams having won and lost 3 games.

Coming up from behind in the sixth inning, the powerful Zeta softball machine added another win to their growing total by nipping the Kappas, 5-4, last Friday. It was the sixth Zeta win of the season.

Although the Kappas started the game with a bang, they could not hold their lead. In the opening inning, Russ Guensch led off with a single. The Kappas scored two quick runs when Phil Mertz, the next batter, hit a home run, scoring Guensch ahead of him.

Jimmy Bunn's single in the second inning brought in another Kappa score. Trailing, 3-0, until the fourth frame, the Zetas finally woke up. Ves Peters' double scored Walt Hauser and Bob Diehl, who had gotten on base through walks.

Still behind by one run, the Zetas opened up in the sixth inning when singles by Bob Boland, Patsy Carls, and Tom Bertino brought across the plate 3 runs. The Kappas lone seventh inning run was not enough to swing the decision in their favor.

Theologs
Lakow, 1b
Snyder, ss
Bowers, p
J. Potter, 3b
Texter, c
Loesch, rf
D. Potter, cf
Russ, 2b
Heffner, cf
Ackert, lf

Pi Taus
Ab. R. H.
Kachline, ss
Dolner, cf
Faylor, 3b
Mendel, 1b
Solomon, lf
Fisher, cf
Deach, p
Detweiler, c
Farr, rf
Smythe, 2b

Kappas
Ab. R. H.
Kachline, ss
Dolner, cf
Faylor, 3b
Mendel, 1b
Solomon, lf
Fisher, cf
Deach, p
Detweiler, c
Farr, rf
Smythe, 2b

Zetas
Ab. R. H.
Stark, ss
Crouse, rf
Davis, 3b
Diehl, cf
Gelman, lf
Hauer, 1b
Bull, c
Schmidt, 2b
Golan, 2b
Hoptkins, 2b
Bunn, p

Zetas-Kappas
R. H.
000 208 0-5 7
210 000 1-4 8

Batteries: Zetas, Bunn and Bertino; Kappas, Bunn and Heffner.

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