

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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No. 22

R. Weigley To Speak

Russell F. Weigley will be the student speaker at commencement on Sunday, June 8 at 3 o'clock. Weigley will talk about the question, "Majority Rule vs. Minority Rights".

A history major, Weigley has been in many organizations on campus. He has spent much of his time working for the student council. His junior year Weigley served as chairman of the constitution committee, which tried to set up a new constitution for Albright's student council. Taking the job as president of council his senior year, Weigley worked on the formation



RUSSELL F. WEIGLEY

of a judiciary committee and on the faculty evaluation committee.

Weigley has been on the debating team for four years, serving as manager his senior year. After three years of membership in International Relations Club, Weigley became president of that organization. Weigley has worked for The Albrightian for two years, the past year as a member of the editorial board.

His other activities include membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, for three years; Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, for the past two years; Philosophy Club, his senior year and the daymen's club. Weigley has been on the Dean's "A" List every semester.

Student Registration Scheduled For Monday

Registration for the fall term will take place on Monday, May 26, in Krause Hall instead of Tuesday, May 27, as was scheduled on the college calendar. Present sophomores and juniors will register between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon and freshmen will register from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

An advanced public speaking course which is being offered for the first time next fall will be open to juniors and seniors who are planning to go into professions. The two hour course will consist of a study of voice and diction with oral interpretations of literature. Some emphasis will also be placed on advanced platform speaking. Prerequisite is English 4 ab, the introductory speech course.

Faculty advisers will be on hand to answer questions and approve schedules. Students have been urged to confer with their professors beforehand, however, to clear up any major problems and thus speed up the registration on Monday.

Dr. Edith Douds Named Associate French Professor

Dr. Edith B. Douds has been named associate professor of French, Pres. Harry V. Masters announced last week. She will assume her new duties at the end of the present term upon the retirement of Prof. Elsie A. Garlach, who has served the school since 1921.

A native of Mississippi, Doctor Douds received her bachelor of arts degree "cum laude" with a major in French from the University of Mississippi in 1925. The following year she received the master of arts degree in English and French from the same university, where she served as a fellow in modern languages. She was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell University in 1934 after studying in the field of comparative literature with majors in English and French.

Doctor Douds has taught French, English and other modern languages at the University of Mississippi, the College of William and Mary and Mary Harden-Baylor College. Since 1948 she has been assistant professor of English at Albright College.

During her undergraduate days Doctor Douds was the leading lady in three French plays. She traveled to Europe twice and studied French in Tours and Paris. Among the articles which she has published are "French as a Second Language" and "Knowledge of Language an Emergent Necessity."

Doctor Douds is adviser to the Berks County Language Teachers' Association and a member of the American Association of University Women and other organizations.

This summer Doctor Douds will take a special work at the Middlebury (Vt.) Graduate School of Languages in contemporary French literature and semantics and phonetics.

Hot Off The Presses, The '52 Cue Recalls Memories Of The Past Year

Take a curtailed budget and increased printing costs, and a hard-working editor and business manager and a determined staff, mix with plenty of pictures and descriptive sketches, and you have the 1952 Cue, a complete account of the 1951-52 year and a tribute to those responsible for its publication.

Remember that it was only a little more than a year ago that the advisability of this year's graduating class having its own yearbook was a matter of debate. Remember that last fall the staff was not certain of the resources which it would have to work with. Remember that scarcely more than a month ago the possibility of a special assessment on all seniors to cover the cost was very real. Then pause for a minute to consider the final product, not only a pictorial success but a financial one as well.

The 128-page book is divided into six sections—campus and administration, seniors, underclassmen, organizations, fraternities and sororities and athletics. It is dedicated to Joyce R. Erb and John Schaeffer, the two deceased members of the class of 1952.

For the seniors the most meaningful section is undoubtedly the

Graduation Plans Made

Commencement week activities will begin Sunday, June 1, with a tea given by President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters at their home, and will end the following Sunday with the formal graduation exercises held on campus at 3 o'clock. During that week there will be a dinner-dance on Friday, June 6, at Galen Hall, senior breakfast Saturday, June 7, at Bynden Wood, and baccalaureate services, Sunday, June 8, at 10:45 a. m.

The annual reception for seniors and faculty given by the Masters will be held at their home, 1605 Palm Street. Prof. Florence Innis, who is in charge of the tea, has announced that the junior girls from the home management class will pour and float.

Those scheduled to help at the tea are Annette Deussen, Dorothy Diehl, Kathryn Fisher, Nancy Lou Hawman, Joanne Hassler, Evelyn Hinkle, Nancy Loose, Patricia Kennedy, Marilyn Miller, Carolyn Moyer, Nancy Reed and Arlene Yeager.

Jack Miller will be in charge of the dinner-dance. Saturday morning at 8:30, Deans Ruth Williams, George Walton and LeVan Smith will give a breakfast for the departing class. Informal chats with faculty members and a farewell address from the deans will climax the breakfast.

Dr. J. Gordon Howard, president of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, will speak at baccalaureate. The commencement speaker will be Dr. Charles Malik, minister from Lebanon to the United States.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon the Rev. Oscar A. Hyden, Dr. J. Gordon Howard, the Rev. Clarence W. Winch, the Rev. Joseph Wolf, Dr. Wendell Woodring and Doctor Malik.

Russell F. Weigley will be the senior class commencement speaker. In case of inclement weather, exercises will be held in Northeast Junior High School.

one with the individual pictures and verbal sketches of prospective graduate. Although we heard a few objections to having each senior photographed in a gown, we do not feel that this detracts from the senior section. The sketches appear for the most part to be well written and adequately descriptive of each person.

In the section on organizations are found pictures and verbal descriptions of all campus groups, ranging from student council to the daywomen's organization, together with lists of the officers and members of each. From our standpoint it seems that identifying the people on each picture in the usual "left to right, back row, etc." order would have been a definite asset. Whether we'll be able to recall who everyone is, ten years from now, is highly debatable. What is worse, some of the members we can't even identify by name now.

Informal snapshots against a background of fruit and spirits or hearts and flowers are featured in the fraternity and sorority section, along with more formal group pictures and verbal reminiscences.

The athletic section includes accounts of the football and basket-

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To Head '53 Cue



JOHN SCHMIDT



PATRICIA SCHEARER

P. Schearer, J. Schmidt Elected To Cue Positions

Last Council Dance To Be Held Tonight

The last Friday night dance sponsored by student council will be held tonight in Krause Hall from 8:30 to 11:30. Free refreshments will be served later in the evening, announced Robert Beiler, new social committee chairman.

Kelchner Field To Be Dedicated

The dedication of the baseball field at 15th and Rern Streets in honor of Charles S. "Pop" Kelchner will highlight the Albright College Alumni Day, Saturday, June 7. Bruce Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be the guest speaker at the dedication ceremonies, which will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Former president and manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Connie Mack, will also be present to honor Kelchner. "Pop" pioneered intercollegiate and intramural sports at Albright starting with baseball in 1898, football in 1900 and basketball in 1902.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock in Krause Hall, after which the alumni will attend the Albright-Franklin and Marshall baseball game at 10. A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 in Krause Hall. The business meeting will take place at 1:30 p. m. in the college chapel.

The Northern New Jersey Alumni Club will sponsor an Alumni tea in Krause Hall at 4 o'clock. At this time there will be a reunion of all the classes ending in "2" and "7."

At 6:30 p. m. a testimonial dinner for Kelchner will be held in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. Classes meeting in reunion will eat together at the dinner.

Patrons Elect Officers

Officers were chosen Wednesday at the Patron's Division meeting. Those elected were: President, Mrs. Maynard Hallock; program chairman, Mrs. Charles Kistler; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Neatock; and treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Ermold.

Patricia Ann Schearer and John Schmidt were elected editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the 1953 Cue at a junior class meeting held last Thursday.

Two candidates had been nominated for editor-in-chief and three for business manager. Irene Saylor and Miss Schearer were candidates for editor-in-chief and Virginia Seems, William Masters and Schmidt for business manager.

Miss Schearer was a reporter for the Red and Black, student paper at Reading High, and is now serving on the news staff of The Albrightian. Next year she will be recording secretary for the Phi Beta Mu, president of the Future Teachers of America and vice president of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity.

A pre-law student from Lincoln Park, Schmidt came to Albright as a transfer student this year from Georgetown University. Since he has arrived at Albright Schmidt has become a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity and is cartoonist for The Albrightian.

Miss Schearer and Schmidt will appoint the other members of the yearbook staff before school is completed for the year.

Financial plans for the publication of next year's Cue are now being discussed by the new editors and advisers.

Y Conference Planned For June 6 to 13

The Michaux Conference of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region will be held at Camp Michaux, R. D. 2, Gardners, Pa., from June 6 to June 13. The theme of the conference will be "Can I Know God?"

Dr. Frank Young, professor of the New Testaments at Yale Divinity School and Paul Converse, associate secretary of the student volunteer movement are among the speakers.

Students from 100 campuses will attend the conference, which includes a Bible study, seminar discussion, worship, volley ball, swimming and square dancing.

Albright students who will attend are Kathleen Carl, Phoebe Ann Hunter, Evelyn Kressler, Patricia Miller and John Bash.

Council Looks Ahead

Student council is to be congratulated as it closes a year of real progress toward more active and effective student government. The work begun by the past year's council presents a real challenge to next year's group to build well on the foundations that have been laid and to continue moving forward both toward greater student responsibility in the operation of the college and toward increasing recognition by the student of his responsibilities.

In the more routine work of council, an especially outstanding job was done by the past year's social committee, which among other things was able to secure a substantial profit for council from the Ivy Ball for the first time in many years. The money thus secured proved useful not only in financing additional social events but in furthering the work of council in general.

Thanks to the interest of several council members in NSA, the National Student Association, the resources of that organization were utilized more effectively than they had been for some time past to promote student welfare at Albright, and Albright again began playing a significant part in NSA conferences. Albright delegates attended the NSA 1951 national convention, the December NSA state convention, and NSA clinics on student government. They brought back ideas which contributed to several projects. The recent faculty evaluation plan was based largely on NSA suggestions.

The most important NSA contribution to Albright from the long-range viewpoint was probably the Student Bill of Rights adopted at last year's national convention. The Bill of Rights was endorsed by the Albright student council and gives to council a definite program for further extension of student government activity.

The past year's council did more than endorse programs for the future, however. Demonstrating that a majority of council members were conscious of their responsibility to represent their organizations faithfully and were determined that all organizations should be faithfully represented, council passed a by-law to its constitution making attendance at its meetings compulsory to members. No member may miss three consecutive meetings or five non-consecutive meetings a year without a reasonable excuse, approved by the executive committee of council.

Student representation was secured on the faculty committee on student organizations and activities, which supervises the college calendar and student activities in general. Three students, chosen by the executive committee on council and approved by a majority of the council, now sit as non-voting members to present student viewpoints to the faculty group.

The most important step forward taken by last year's council, however, was doubtless the formulation of the constitutional amendment giving council disciplinary powers. Now approved by the student body, the amendment makes council co-ordinately responsible with the faculty and administration for the establishment and enforcement of rules of conduct on campus. In precisely what areas the judiciary committee of council which has been set up under the amendment will function has not yet been decided, for the amendment was worded in such a way as to provide a wide area for expansion of council powers as council proves itself capable of handling its new duties in a mature and intelligent manner.

That the work of last year's council provides a challenge to this year's group is nowhere clearer than in the matter of disciplinary powers. Only the first step was taken by the 1951-52 council. To the present representa-

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Published by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

William A. Heck, '52, Editor-in-chief Howard Platzker, '52, Business Manager
 Editorial Board: Phoebe Hunter, '53, Managing Editor; Nancy Geisler, '55, Asst. Business Mgr.; Thomas L. Masters, '54, Sports Editor; Michael Lafferty, '53, and Ray Weitzel, '54, Feature Editors; Mariastella G. Kaputo, '52, Copy Editor; Russell F. Weigley, '52; Dorothy DeLaney, '54.

Photographer—George Spencer, '54; Artist—John Schmidt, '53.
 Staff Writers: News—Thelma E. Arnold, '55; Harriet L. Brown, '55; Barbara Ferris, '54; David Frankhouser, '55; Dorothy Kuetzel, '53; Nancy Neatock, '53; Patricia Scheerer, '53. Sports—Robert Bieler, '54; Jerry Eggert, '55; Kendall G. Hughes, '55. Features—Francis Carney, '52; Loring Emory, '54; Patricia Eisenbiele, '54; Edmond Ettinger, '55; Thomas Green, '53; Joan Lafferty, '54; Patricia Miller, '53; Patricia Wehner, '55; Jacqueline Zwoyer, '54.

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The Science Hall Is Doomed

Using the principle of extenuary radio-active schmetzels, we have calculated that the science hall will sink into eternity in exactly 150,000 years, 3 months, 2 days, 16 hours and 13 and 1/2 minutes, for the geologists residing there have discovered that the building was built on a very thin stratification of rock with a bottomless pit of quicksand under this.

With this information, students are requested to refrain from any unnecessary activity resulting in any nefarious vibrations. Even heavy thinking is considered dangerous, for with the discovery of Ratzel's brain wave calculator, we know that the Kappa waves distort the molecular construction of various silicic building materials (of which the science hall is built), resulting in a fluctuating reaction.

The insurance companies have discovered our figures on the sinking of the science hall and are

now actively engaged in raising their insurance rates to exorbitant levels; thus we can say that science has raised insurance rates and lowered our sense of security.

With the help from the United Balance Company of Razzpusit, N. Y. we have analyzed this situation to such an extent that we now know that the earth will become lop-sided when this sinking occurs, for the suction caused by the sinking will cause the whole pattern of eastern Pennsylvania to be absorbed, in the earth's core. This lop-sidedness will immediately throw the earth out of its orbit and thrust it against the planet Venus with a presently uncalculated force. Venus will be affected, with a disastrous chain reaction upsetting the whole of the solar system.

If it wouldn't have been for our electronic calculations, we would now feel safe and secure behind our veil of ignorance.—T. G.

The Readers Write

Dear Editor:

I wish to make a comment about the position taken by Mr. Weigley in the last "Current Tides" column. In the first place, while I do not mean to imply that I think steel is justified, I do believe that the President was wrong in the action he has taken, i. e., seizure of the industry. In the past, as in the cases mentioned in "Current Tides," the distinction between war and peace could be clearly drawn, at least legally speaking. During such a wartime period, a President had almost unlimited authority, and justifiably so. However, in this present twilight zone of half war and half peace, other criteria of determining an executive's power must be used.

In order to safeguard our liberties from a person who might at any time declare a state of emergency and thus assume virtually unlimited powers, I would suggest that the criteria to be used to determine when such an emergency exists be founded on this principle: a President could assume such "inherent" powers only when no other provision was extant that could take care of the situation and furthermore only when the emergency could not be foreseen. Such a criterion is our only sure and practical safeguard.

In the case of steel, neither of these criteria was met. In the first place, some other means did exist to meet the emergency, i. e., the Taft-Hartley Law (while I don't particularly like it, it is nevertheless the dictates and law of the people acting through their Congress). And secondly, this emergency could be foreseen and was foreseen. If Congress did not act, it must be assumed that they did not consider it necessary to act. True, you might say this lack of action was due to incompetence; yet they were our representatives and are to be trusted over and above a single man.

Therefore, I believe that President Truman was not justified in this particular case or in similar cases.

Yours truly,
Ray Weitzel.

Bill

A psychology major who claims to like newspaper work, children and things in general—that's this year's Albrightian editor-in-chief, Bill Heck. Bill will long remember his three nights a week working on the paper and his night trips to the printer's, his experiences as a student teacher at Reading High and the tests he administered to fellow students in his work with the psychological service center.

Already a licensed minister of the E.U.B. church, Bill expects to apply for a state teaching certificate. His ultimate plans for the future, however, remain indefinite, and his mind has wandered over possibilities ranging from journalism to a college professorship. Marriage and a family of two or three children are in his picture of the future. Next year will probably find him at graduate school, and for the moment he is looking forward chiefly to the California trip he plans to take this summer.

Traveling is one of Bill's main interests, and he has already visited more than half the states in America. The last three summers he has spent working on the Reading playgrounds, to which he will return this year. Last Christmas-time saw Bill carrying mail for the Reading post office, and for the past few months he has worked for the Albright public relations office.

While compiling a fine academic record, Bill has found time to be secretary of the Philosophy Club and hold membership in F.T.A., K.T.X., Pi Gamma Mu and the Daymen's club.

Albright In Review



Shirkmen Shoot for Clean Slate Against P.M.C.

Albright to Pay Tribute to Kelchner, Most Famous Sports Alumnus, June 7

'Pop' Pioneered in Athletics at Local College, Began Scouting Career with A's in 1909

A long list of accomplishments, activities and interests have accumulated during the lifetime of Charles "Pop" Kelchner, Albright's most famous alumnus in the world of sports who will be honored Saturday, June 7, with the dedication of the baseball field at 15th and Bern.

Born in Fleetwood

"Pop" was born August 8, 1874, in Fleetwood, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from Albright at Myerstown in 1895. He then attended Lafayette College from which he received the degrees of bachelor of philosophy and master of science. In 1900 he married Carrie Moyer.

He returned to Albright in 1898 and held the positions of professor of languages, 1898-1919, and professor of history, 1898-1908. He began Albright's intercollegiate sports activity in 1898 with the organization of a baseball team. A football team followed in 1900 and a basketball team was formed in 1902. "Pop" was coach of all three sports and held the post of athletic director until he left Albright in 1919.

The college's sports history under "Pop's" coaching was marked by contests with such athletic ti-

tans as Harvard and Pennsylvania. His teams managed to win a large number of their games, many over neighboring Lebanon Valley College.

After leaving Albright in 1919, "Pop" became physical director of the Lebanon Y. M. C. A. He became general secretary in 1920 and remained so until 1941.

"Pop" began his career as a baseball scout in 1909 when he went to work for Connie Mack and the Philadelphia Athletics. In 1912 he was an ivory hunter for the St. Louis Browns and in 1918 was connected with the St. Louis Cardinals, the team for which he still works. He is the "dean" of major league scouts by a wide margin. One of his prize finds while scouting for the Cards was a young Pennsylvanian lad by the name of Joe "Ducky" Medwick.

Active Church Member

"Pop" is a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and is also a Mason. He has been a trustee of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren Church, Lebanon, since 1925.

"Pop" has always been in demand as a public speaker, especially on college campuses. His tales of the "old" days in sports

Golfers Finish With 2-7 Record

Batdorff Second in Juniata Tournament

Dropping their final six matches, Coach Paul Matten's Albright College golfers, recorded an unimpressive 2-7 season record. The linksmen dropped matches to Lafayette, 5½-3½, Juniata, 4-1, both away from home, and to Bucknell, 7-2, on the home course. They then finished their season in Philadelphia by losing to LaSalle, 5½-3½.

On May 10, senior Bob Batdorff shot a 71 afternoon round for the best 18-hole score and carded an 81-71-152 to take runnerup medalist position in the M.A.S.C.A.C. Golf Tournament at Juniata. The four-man Lion team of Batdorff, Jim Rutter, Jesse Becker and Bill Carroll finished fifth in the tournament.

are always entertaining. Among his most popular speeches are "The Game of Life," of which he gave more than 100 times, "The Will to Win," "What's in a Man's Pocket," "Standing Against the Crowd," and "The Fourfold Life." He also enjoys speaking at college pep rallies, as evidenced by the one before Lebanon Valley game last year. "Pop" sponsors the Kelchner Prize contest, a public speaking competition held for freshmen every year.

Try for Eighth Dual Meet Win Tomorrow at Chester

Edge Out Scranton, Ursinus, in Last Outings; Albert, Potts Place in MASCAC Competition

Seeking their eighth straight dual triumph of the season, the Albright Lions will travel to Chester tomorrow to take on the P. M. C. Cadets in a meet originally scheduled for May 10 as a triangular affair with Ursinus.

Last Wednesday the Red and White nosed out the Scranton Royals, 65%-60%, at the losers' track for their seventh win in a row. Freshman star Harold Kretzing paced the Lions with a double triumph in the 220 and the 440.

Tossers Lose To Seton Hall

Coach Eddie Gulian's Albright Lions are scheduled to play at La Salle this afternoon. This contest, originally carded for May 12, has been rained out twice.

Last Saturday the Gulianmen dropped their third game of the season to Seton Hall, 12-4. Hook Martone started on the mound for the Lions but gave way to freshman Ed McNeil after giving up six runs in the first inning. McNeil finished out the game but Martone was charged with the loss, his second. The Red and White collected only seven hits, the big blow being a triple by first sacker, Connie Detting.

On May 14, the G-men, behind Martone, registered their eighth win, by knocking off the Scranton Royals, 7-1. Ray Stoneback and Martone each whacked a pair of singles to pace their eight hit attack.

McNeil, hurling seven hit ball, beat the Moravian Greyhounds, 4-3, two weeks ago for his second win. Tony D'Apollito with two hits and Martone with a double led the Lions to their sixth triumph.

The Red and White will complete their schedule on Saturday, June 7 with a home and away double header with F. and M.

	Albright	Seton Hall	
Moyer ss	5 0 0 2 2	U'raki 3b	4 1 1 1 2
Harch 2b	3 1 1 0	Ayers ss	4 1 3 3 3
Mar'c p/rf	2 0 1 2 0	Veal cf	4 2 1 2 0
Det'ng 1b	4 1 1 6 2	S'm'ni lf	5 0 1 2 0
D'Ap'to cf	3 1 2 0 2	2b	5 4 3 3 2
Ston'k c	2 0 1 5 c	Tho'n 1b	3 2 1 0 0
Smith lf	4 0 1 c	Riley 1b	2 1 1 2 0
Sudol rf	0 0 0 0 0	Tal'on rf	2 0 1 1 0
McNeil p	4 0 0 1 3	Rear'on c	4 1 2 7 0
Amole 3b	3 1 4 1	Meister p	4 0 0 0 2
aHayek	1 0 0 0 0		
Total	31 4 7 24 8	Total	37 12 14 27 11

APO Tops Intra-Mural Softball

Pi Taus May Knot Lead In Game with Franks

The Intramural softball league was scheduled to end this week. At this writing the second place Pi Taus and the Franks still had one game to play. If the Pi Taus, with a 5-2 record, had knocked off the Franks on Wednesday, they were to have played the league leading A.P.O.'s, 6-2, for the championship. On the other hand, if the Franks had won, the A.P.O.'s automatically would have become the champs.

Lionesses Lost Third, Game to Temple, 17-0

The Temple University girls' softball team soundly trounced the Albright Lionesses, 17-0, here last Saturday. It was the third loss of the season for Coach Eva Mosser's squad.

Standings	W-L
A.P.O.	6-2
Pi Tau	5-2
Franks	4-3
Rebels	4-4
K.T.X.	0-8

Albright, 70%; Ursinus, 55%

100-Yard Dash—Won by Wil Loomis, U; second, Bruce Tenley, A; third, Willie Smith, A. Time: 10.6 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Wil Loomis, U; second, Harold Kretzing, A; third, Albert, A.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mu Founder To Be Honored

Blandina A. Foster, Albright graduate with the class of 1930 and founder of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, will be the guest of honor at the annual Phi Beta Mu alumnae spring luncheon to be held tomorrow at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room, 524 Franklin Street. At the same gathering, eight senior members of the campus sorority will be inducted into the alumnae group.

A candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University, Miss Foster is at present the director of adult activities at the James Weldon Johnson Community Center, located in a 1300-family housing project in East Harlem, New York City. The Albright alumna is a native of Pottsville, where she taught in public schools and directed community theatre until August, 1942. She holds a masters degree in speech and dramatics from the University of Michigan and has done subsequent graduate work in radio and psychology at Duke University and N. Y. U.

Working with the American Red Cross in recreation work with the Army in this country until 1944, Miss Foster has also served as a playground supervisor, camp counselor and Girl Scout executive director. She was theater and radio director at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia; Culver Stockton College, Canton, Missouri; and Bucknell University Junior College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, until 1949 when she moved to New York City.

Miss Foster will be honored by the campus sorority at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the lower social room. She is spending the week-end in Reading, as the guest of Emily Yocum, also a charter member of the Phi Beta Mu sorority.

Officers of the alumnae sorority are: President, Mary Fry; vice-president, Mrs. George Schaeffer; secretary, Mrs. Clayton Mellert; and treasurer, Jean Long. The committee in charge of the luncheon consists of Mrs. Richard Swope, Mrs. Dorsen Berger and Louise Hoff.

National Fraternities Seen Possibility

At a meeting of the special committee on fraternities problems relating to fraternity regulation and policy were discussed. The committee made the recommendations to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees that the right be given to the fraternities to petition the trustees to grant nationalization of any or all the fraternities at Albright College.

The second problem related to the number of men permitted to join a fraternity. The committee suggested that the maximum number for each fraternity be thirty-five students or 1/4 of 30% of the regularly enrolled male student body. Furthermore, the committee desired to have this increase made immediately thereby giving each fraternity an immediate advantage of four additional members.

Finally, the committee requested that housing be restored to the fraternities under the present regulations established by the Board of Trustees concerning the housing of fraternities. The allotment of the houses on the basis of charter dates would place the Kappa Upsilon Phi in the campus property previously occupied by them; the Zeta Omega Epsilon in the campus property previously occupied by them; the Alpha Pi Omega in their present off-campus quarters and the Pi Tau Beta in the Albright Court Dormitories.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 23
 2:30 p.m.—Albrightian Editorial Board—Christianity Office
 2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Room 210
 3:00 p.m.—Y Cabinet Meeting—Dean's Parlor
 8:30-11:30 p.m.—Dance—Student Council—Krause Hall
 —A.T. Week End—Bynden Wood
SATURDAY, MAY 24
 2:00 p.m.—Track vs. P.M.C.—Away
 8:30-11:30 p.m.—Dance—P.M.C.—Bowers Country Club
 9:00-11:45 p.m.—Dance—Bynden Wood
SUNDAY, MAY 25
 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Selwyn Parlor
 7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Selwyn Chapel
 3:00 p.m.—P.M. Tea for Alumnæ—Lower Social Room
MONDAY, MAY 26
 Registration Day
 3:00 p.m.—Band Rehearsal—Krause Hall
 4:00 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal—Krause Hall
 6:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Krause Hall
TUESDAY, MAY 27
 8:10 a.m.—Final Exams Begin
 6:30 p.m.—Faculty Dinner—Dining Room
 6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council—Dean's Parlor
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28
 6:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Krause Hall
THURSDAY, MAY 29
 Memorial Day
 3:30 p.m.—Track—C.A.A.A. Champ.—Randall's Island

Alpha Pi Omega Names W. Masters New Prexy

At the APO's last fraternity meeting on Monday, officers for next year were chosen. They are: President, William Masters; vice-president, Eugene Lang; corresponding secretary, James Barrett; recording secretary, William Himmelman and treasurer, Theodore Whitty.

Try For Eighth

(Continued from Page 3)
 Willie Smith, A. Time: 23 seconds.
 440-Yard Dash—Won by Harold Kretzing, A; second, Mahlon Frankhouser, A; third, Bill Fischer, U. Time: 51.4 seconds.
 880-Yard Run—Won by Rudy Becker, A; second, Ed Jenkin, U; third, Jerome Lengel, A. Time: two minutes, nine seconds.
 Mile Run—Won by Don Seltzer, A; second, Rudy Becker, A; third, Bob Guth, U. Time: five minutes.
 Two-Mile Run—Won by Herm Lintner, U; second, Dick Flammer, A; third, Don Crozer, A. Time: 13.54 seconds.
 120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Dick Eschbach, U; second, Rae Hoopes, A; third, Jim Ricketts, A. Time: 1.54 seconds.
 220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Dick Eschbach, U; second, Jim Ricketts, A; third, Harold Fries, A. Time: 27 seconds.
 High Jump—Won by Rae Hoopes, A; second, Pete Albert, A; third, tie between Weaver and Ken Mammel, U, and Jim Crozer, A. Height: five feet, 8 1/2 inches.
 Broad Jump—Won by Ed Mewing, N; second, Bill Fischer, U; third, Pete Albert, A. Distance: 41 feet, one inch.
 Pole Vault—Won by Pete Albert, A; second, Ken Mammel, U; third, tie between Lafferty, A, and Guth, U. Height: 41 feet, six inches.
 Discus—Won by Bob Swett, U; second, Gerry Potts, A; third, Ken Kohl, A. Distance: 134 feet, eight inches.
 Javelin—Won by Bob Swett, U; second, Bob Krize, A; third, Bruce Tenley, A. Distance: 181 feet, five inches.

'Sachet Albright' Finds A Home In Selwyn, Suffers Eviction

By Harriet Brown
 "I know there are skunks at Albright," blithely said one prof. Could this statement be true? Maybe; we really don't know. But we wonder if any of the student body has heard of the deodorized Mephitis mephitis who once was Selwyn Hall's star boarder for several hours?

Sachet Albright (as we fondly called him) was the result of a hectic search throughout the eastern United States' seaboard conducted by a certain Albright freshman who wished to give the cuddly little mammal to the young brother of one of her friends. Little Bruce received his bright idea from the Ken Murray TV Show which offered a deodorized skunk to the youngster who sent in the most appealing letter. Bruce immediately fell in love with the animal, if such a thing is possible.

The outcome of the amorous situation? A letter composed by Bruce and his older sister Jan directed to the Ken Murray Show. But Bruce was not the recipient of the "prize." He was heartbroken and for days moped about the house. Other kids had pets, why couldn't he? We suppose his parents reminded their young son of the cat and parrot in the household. Bruce probably countered with the remark that simply every boy and girl in Blanktown had cats and parrots. He wanted a real pet.

Students Tour Veterans' Hospital

The abnormal psychology class traveled to the Lebanon Veterans' Hospital last Tuesday.

The students began their tour by visiting the physical therapy room where they viewed its apparatus and some of the patients receiving therapy. In the psychiatric building the students were able to see the hydrotherapy ward and other therapeutic devices which are given to the general, medical and surgical patients.

Another ward visited during the trip was the neuro-psychiatric ward in which the mentally disturbed patients are housed. Also open for the visitors were arts rooms, and game rooms featuring ping-pong tables, billiards and bowling. There were many social rooms which the patients could go to at various times and a large canteen for patients and staff members of the hospital. Large occupational therapy shops were seen and the constructive work done by the patients there.

In an open discussion following the tour it was brought out that there were about 50-75 men admitted every month, almost all of them world war two veterans, and about 40 discharged every month. There are also emergency veterans admitted whenever necessary.

On the hospital staff are five trained psychologists and many other staff members. Of about 1,000 patients there about 730 are psychoneurotics and 200 surgical men. Several patients who had been treated by brain operations in December spoke to the group.

The students learned that patients are not given any cash during their stay at the hospital but receive small booklets with coupons in them. Compensation is gotten from relatives so that the veterans do pay almost everything.

I. Saylor To Head Group

Irene Saylor was named president of Sigma Tau Delta at the last meeting held at Dr. and Mrs. John Douds' home. The group chose Michael J. Lafferty to be vice-president. Margaret Israel will be secretary and Kay Girvin, treasurer.

Phoebe Hunter, '53, and the 1952-53 staff edited this issue of The Albrightian.

Council Looks Ahead

(Continued from Page 2)

tives falls the task of transforming a scrap of paper into an operating system. The newly-organized judiciary committee is at present exploring the possible areas of student disciplinary authority and deciding on the rules of procedure under which it will function as a judiciary body. The committee hopes to begin its work immediately upon the opening of next fall's term by taking upon itself the enforcement of freshmen orientation rules. If the committee can make stick the frosh customs which have for so long been a joke, then it will have taken an important step toward greater responsibilities.

The committee, after all, must concern itself primarily with problems more important than frosh customs. It must become a genuine agency for the enforcement of student rules of conduct and ethics. As we congratulate last year's council on the beginnings it has made, we must look ahead to supporting next year's council that it may make its potential powers actualities.

Charlie's Tours

(Continued from Page 2)

takes its practice.)

At our left is a flight of concrete steps leading down to the daymen's room. As we enter, a table and several chairs whiz past and crash in a corner. Dead bodies and broken bottles litter the floor, and everything is sticky with Coca-Cola and blood. Amidst all the din a poker game is imperturbably in progress, and money spills off the table onto the floor. As we retreat we see in one corner an iron god known reverently as "Koke-Mash 'em." Everyone sacrifices to it daily, the usual offering being six cents.

Around on the other side of the building is an awful place called the daywomen's lounge. We get there by fighting our way through swinging doors and down a long corridor lined with devilish devices called "Kan-tiin," lesser gods of the "Koke-Mash 'em" trinity. At the end of the corridor we find a smoke-filled room. A few over-stuffed, spring-weary chairs support a score or more of humanoid creatures called "dai-womenus neurotics." Let's leave before they get violent.

We wander out into the warm spring sunshine, vastly enriched by our cultural tour of the aborigines of deepest Selwynia. With a lump (home-ec. fudge) in our throats, we bid Adieu until next week.—L. E.

'52 Cue

(Continued from Page 1)

ball games, spring sports schedules and group and individual pictures.

Undoubtedly the most enjoyable aspect of the yearbook is the group pictures. Most of them are good; some are excellent, and others are absolutely priceless. In the latter category we would include those parts of certain shots which could well be titled "Napoleon and His Generals," "Domestic Bliss," "Defiance" and "Sweet Innocence," as well as several other poses which it is best to leave unpoised.

The 1952 Cue is not, of course, without printing errors, for which it is difficult to place the blame. In customary human fashion, many of these errors were noted before the overall high quality of the book was appreciated. We imagine that one of the seniors was surprised to learn that he was pastor of a church in "ETAOINT" and that the academic dean was amazed to read that he was "Dean of Men." We also presume that the seniors were startled to read that they belonged to the "Class of 1951."

We point out these errors more because of their humor than because we want to be critical. Perfection is something to strive for but only rarely to attain. We are certain that the book's good points far outweigh the printing errors and pictorial "mistakes."

To Dorothy M. Deam, editor-in-chief who, we hear, did a major share of the work herself, and to Richard J. Witmoyer, efficient business manager, go our sincere congratulations for a job well done. They have given wise leadership to their staff members, who also deserve a great deal of credit.

Distribution of the 1952 Cue began last Friday, one of the earliest dates in recent years that the yearbook was ready. Early this week the business manager reminded all those who had not obtained their copies to do so before this evening.—W. A. H.

Language Clubs Elect D. High, M. Yatron

Two Reading women have been elected to the presidency of their respective Albright College departmental clubs for the 1952-'53 academic year. They are Dolores High, elected head of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola and Marilyn Yatron, chosen to lead Le Cercle Francais.

Other officers of the Spanish organization are: Patricia Schearer, vice-president; Theana Koutroulelis, secretary and Mary Jane Titlow, treasurer.

Kathryn Lyttle was elected vice-president of the French Club. Miss High will be secretary and Miss Koutroulelis, treasurer.