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Weigley Cops Council Presidency with Big Margin

Council Cuts Dance Deficit

Decision to contribute \$150 to help eliminate the debts incurred in the "Blessed Event" dance last Saturday night highlighted the final meeting of the 1950-51 student council last Tuesday.

Joseph Ustynski, president of the sophomore class, made the following motion: "In recognition of the efforts of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes to establish an unprecedented major all-college social event, I move that student council assist these classes to maintain their financial balance by directing \$150 of its fund to eliminating the debt incurred." The motion was seconded by Barbara Wrisley and passed almost unanimously following discussion.

Claude Thornhill played for the affair, the first in the history of Albright at which a "name" band was featured. Approximately 400 people attended. The deficit approached \$325. The three sponsoring classes will make up the remainder after council's contribution. A favorable reaction to the affair was expressed by the committee.

A communication was received from H. Eugene Pierce, superintendent of buildings, urging that council request campus organizations not to advertise their activities by writing in chalk on campus walks and buildings.

Council turned down a request of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity to publicize and hold an all-campus election for a queen for the Zeta dance on Saturday, May 19. It was felt that such an election would detract from the May Day ceremonies and would set a precedent which could lead to an excessive number of queens.

In other action, council earmarked the World Student Service Fund money to the University of Rangoon in Burma, voted to request the deans to permit organizations other than the Y groups to meet Tuesday nights and tabled discussion of an absentee voting bill for Pennsylvania.

8 Groups Vie For Stunt Night Trophy

Eight campus organizations are putting the finishing touches on their skits in preparation for the annual Stunt Night competition tomorrow night at 7:30 in Union Hall. Terry Connor, chairman of the event, announced.

This year a committee composed of one member from each of the four fraternities, two sororities, Kappa Tau Chi and the freshman class was organized to determine the policy, rules and basis for judgment for the different stunts. The committee includes Dolores Bedding of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, Nan Heckman of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, Robert Waldner, Kappa Upsilon Phi; Ronald Schlossberg, Alpha Pi Omega; Bert Pergola, Pi Tau Beta; Robert Miller and John Hoffer, Zeta Omega Upsilon; Richard Stinson, Kappa Tau Chi and James Rupp of the freshman class.

The judges this year are Dr. Edith Douds, Prof. John Khouri, and Dick Giles, of this city, chairman of the Reading Fair Beauty Contest and former member of the Cornell University basketball team. Two trophies will be awarded to the winner and runnerup when the results of the competition are announced following the program. Each skit will be 15 minutes in length, and there will be a 15 minute intermission during which time the W.S.S.F. committee will sell refreshments for the benefit of its fund.

Wrisley, Snook Chosen for Top Y Positions in College Election

Barbara Wrisley and Norman Snook were elected president of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. respectively in this week's all-college balloting. The women also named Evelyn Kressler vice-president, Margery Mansfield secretary and Virginia Marick treasurer. The men designated James Barret vice-president, David Keller secretary and Charles Benner treasurer.

Voting was close in only two instances, for the secretaryship and treasurership of the Y.W.C.A. Miss Marick's margin over Patricia Miller was only three votes and Miss Mansfield led Nancy Reed by only ten. The senior daywomen gave Evelyn Nantz a plurality over Miss Kressler. Miss Reed led Miss Mansfield among the junior and sophomore boarding women and tied her in the voting of the junior daywomen. Miss Miller was given a lead over Miss Marick by the senior, junior and freshmen daywomen. Otherwise each of the various classifications of women gave a plurality to the winning candidates.

In the Y.M.C.A. election, Leonard Buxton led Snook in the fresh-

man class and William Glant led Barret in the sophomore class. Theodore Whitby led Brenner in the junior daymen's voting.

Following are the complete returns in the Y voting:

Y.W.C.A. Officers	
President	
Barbara Wrisley	102
Barbara Finch	27
Vice-President	
Evelyn Kressler	92
Evelyn Nantz	32
Secretary	
Margery Mansfield	68
Nancy Reed	58
Treasurer	
Virginia Marick	64
Patricia Miller	61
Y.M.C.A. Officers	
President	
Norman Snook	159
Leonard Buxton	115
Vice-President	
James Barret	178
William Glant	87
Secretary	
David Keller	180
Thomas Shulz	83
Treasurer	
Charles Benner	151
Theodore Whitby	106



RUSSELL F. WEIGLEY

Day, WSS Groups Select Officers

In this week's all-campus election, Joyce Snyder was elected president of the daywomen, Francis Carney president of the daymen, and Lois Gehris president of Women's Student Senate.

In the daywomen's election Miss Snyder's plurality over Miss Gehris was 13 votes, the total for each being 41 and 28. Receiving an equal number of votes from the class of '52, Miss Snyder and Miss Gehris were running neck and neck until the class of '53 swung the election by a 15 to 7 vote.

Carney won the daymen's election with a total of 88 votes to Howard Peiffer's 69. Carney trailed in the class of '54's voting by a 21 to 15 count, but was given a definite lead of 28 to 15 by the class of '51.

Miss Gehris won the Women's Student Senate presidency by a 78 to 51 vote. She held a slight lead in every class except '51 and gained a decided position by '54's 32 to 7 vote. Miss Gehris also received the most votes from both day and boarding women—day, 43 to 25 and boarding, 35 to 26.

The daymen's total of 157 votes showed a definite drop in comparison with last year's 218. The daywomen and the Women's Student Senate also showed a slight decrease in the number of people voting this year.

Albrightian Staff Roster Completed

With the appointment of members of the news, feature, sports and business staffs early this week, the organization of The Albrightian staff for the remainder of this semester was completed. This staff, which assumed its duties with this issue, will form the nucleus of the 1951-52 organization.

Nancy Neatock and Dorothy Kuettel, sophomores, and Virginia Marick, freshman, were reappointed to the news staff by Phoebe Ann Hunter, news editor. The sports editor, William F. Wahl, announced that Charles R. Kuhns, sophomore, will be assistant sports editor. Raymond C. Schlegel, senior, and Rae Hoopes, freshman, will continue on the sports staff. Wahl added June Dreyer and Jerry Cochiarella, freshmen, as sports writers.

Richard Moyer, junior, Patricia Miller, sophomore and Jane Katz and Jacqueline Zwayer, freshmen, were retained on the feature staff by Ray Wetzel and Michael Lof-

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Mogel, Ustynski, Bieler to Head Class Organizations in Coming Year

Three class presidents were elected in this week's all-campus voting—Oscar Mogel, class of 1952; Joseph Ustynski, class of 1953; and Robert Bieler, class of 1954. Other class officers that were elected are as follows: 1952—vice-president, ended in a tie; secretary, Margery Mansfield; and treasurer, Barbara Wrisley; 1953—vice-president, William Schmidt; secretary, Betty Martin; and treasurer, William Locher; 1954—vice-president, David Keller.

In the election of senior class officers each winner polled a fairly large plurality of votes over his opponent. Both Francis Carney and Norman Snook gained 53 votes for vice-president. The class will have to decide later between the two.

Ustynski won the '53 presidency by a landslide, the closest vote to his 58 being William Schmidt's 9. Schmidt became vice-president.

The complete returns in class elections follow:

Class of '52	
President	
Oscar Mogel	65
George Simmons	40

Vice-President	
Norman Snook	53
Francis Carney	53
Secretary	
Margery Mansfield	67
Helen Hasselgren	35
Treasurer	
Barbara Wrisley	60
Charles Ziegler	43
Class of '53	
President	
Joseph Ustynski	58
William Schmidt	9
Gene Lang	8
Robert Waldner	7
Secretary	
Betty Martin	32
The Girvin Twins	18
Annetta Deussen	14
Nancy Reed	10
Treasurer	
William Locher	37
Phoebe Hunter	37
Thomas Green	11
Dorothy Kuettel	7
Class of '54	
President	
Robert Bieler	66
Tom Shulz	42
Vice-President	
David Keller	63
Robert Skinner	49

Amasses 121 Vote Lead

New President Thanks Students for Support

Russell F. Weigley copped the presidency of the 1951-52 student council with a 121 vote lead over Vincent Gentile in this week's all-college election. He polled a total of 263 votes compared with Gentile's 145. More than 65 percent of the student body voted.

The day students were largely responsible for Weigley's victory. The daymen gave him 128 votes to Gentile's 40 and the daywomen 51 to Gentile's 20. Among the boarding students, Gentile held a four vote lead in the women's voting and trailed by only six in the men's voting.

"I wish to express my appreciation to the student body for the honor and responsibility bestowed on me and my thanks to those who gave me their support and their votes in my campaign for student council presidency," Weigley told The Albrightian Wednesday night. "I will try my best to carry on the progress which student council has made in recent years under Ray Schlegel and his predecessors.

"Again I wish to urge the active interest and participation of all students in student government ac-

Major Campus Officials To Be Inducted Tuesday

Russell F. Weigley will be formally inducted into the presidency of student council next Tuesday, April 17 at 11:10 a. m., when the traditional mantle ceremony will be held in Union Hall. Other major campus officials and the new student council members will also be inducted.

Various awards will be presented to student leaders. The program will be in charge of Kathleen M. Guenther, chairman of the council chapel committee.

activities during the coming year, for only with such interest and participation can student government fulfill its potentialities."

Following is the complete tabulation of votes in the election for the student council president.

Boarding Day		M. W. M. W. T.	
Class of '51			
Weigley	20	8	31 14 73
Gentile	11	3	17 3 34
Class of '52			
Weigley	8	4	47 8 67
Gentile	10	11	14 4 39
Class of '53			
Weigley	11	9	17 14 51
Gentile	14	6	5 8 33
Class of '54			
Weigley	19	8	33 15 75
Gentile	17	13	4 5 39
Total All Classes			
Weigley	58	29	128 51 266
Gentile	52	33	40 20 145

M. Mansfield Elected Dorm Council Prexy

Margery Mansfield was elected dormitory council president for the coming year at a meeting of all dormitory women Monday night, April 9. Miss Mansfield, a junior home economics major from Philadelphia, is also secretary of the junior class, and a member of the HEO club, student council, dining hall committee and Pi Alpha Tau sorority. Other nominees were Barbara Finch and Joanne Raffensperger.

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A Journalistic Milestone

Endings and beginnings are always memorable occasions. About ten days ago a group of Albright staff members, several of them seniors, marked the publication of the last issue of the 1950-51 staff by burning the year's copy paper in a traditional ceremony. Today, with the publication of this issue, the 1951-52 staff presents the first results of its efforts.

Several new features are being planned by the new editors. One of these, the "Current Tides" column, makes its first appearance on this page today. In it trends in local, national and international affairs will be analyzed. Other columns and features will come into being next fall.

Various changes will be made in the coverage of campus news and in the overall appearance of the paper. More pictures will appear. We shall constantly strive to present the news at it breaks, before everyone finds out about it in other ways. The comments of our readers will always be appreciated. We encourage them to write letters to the editor on any subject whatever. These letters will receive careful attention and will in most cases be published.

In preparation for the publication of this and subsequent issues, The Albrightian staff was completely reorganized. Highlighting this reorganization was the creation of an editorial staff. In addition, staff meetings have been scheduled for every Friday afternoon.

One thought has been uppermost in our minds in planning these new features and revised organization. That is to make The Albrightian better able to serve Albright College. Our aim shall always be to present the truth to the best of our ability and to stand for those things which will benefit the students and the college as a whole.

Election Post - Mortems

At least two conclusions may be drawn from the results of this week's all-college election. One of these is that the leadership of the major student organizations will be in capable hands again next year. The other is that the long-standing gripes about Saturday classes should cease with the defeat of the proposal to abolish them.

There were, of course, the usual number of students who just couldn't bother to vote. This is naturally to be regretted, although actually they themselves were the only ones who suffered because of their neglect.

The Albrightian salutes the winners in the all-college election. We hope that their year of service may be a memorable one.

Register for Y Retreat

It isn't every weekend that Albright students and faculty members will have the chance which will be theirs on April 28 and 29, when they can hear Dr. John Oliver Nelson at the spring Y retreat at Blue Mountain. Director of field work and professor of practical theology at Yale University, Doctor Nelson has captured many audiences with his keen insights, challenging messages and vital personality.

Unless we want to bury ourselves in the sands of our own complacent thinking, we won't forget to register for the spring Y retreat.

Current Tides—Military vs. Civil Authority

By RUSSELL F. WEIGLEY

Editor's Note: With this column on military vs. civil authority, The Albrightian inaugurates a new weekly feature. In subsequent weeks various local, national and international trends will be analyzed.

On Wednesday, April 4 the Senate by a vote of 67 to 21 passed a resolution approving the President's plan to send four additional American divisions to bolster the defenses of western Europe. To the administration, passage of this resolution brought a sigh of relief; weeks of seemingly endless debate on the matter had thrown our European defense planning seriously behind schedule. A second provision of the resolution, however, held no comfort for the White House: "without further congressional authority," said the Senate, no troops beyond the authorized four divisions should cross the Atlantic. Here was a direct challenge to the President's contention that as commander-in-chief of the armed forces he can, under the Constitution, send troops wherever he wants without consulting the Congress.

History gives us many examples of Presidents doing just that; but none of the more than a hundred instances when American soldiers have gone abroad on executive orders alone, not even sending the marines to fight in Nicaragua or Haiti, really sets a precedent for a decision as far-reaching as the commitment of troops to the defense of western Europe. Moreover, history further gives us instances of specific cases in which the Congress prohibited the shipment of troops overseas without its express approval. The Neutrality Acts of 1935, 1937, and 1939 contained such provisions, as did the act of December, 1945 by which the President's power to place American contingents at the disposal of the UN was limited.

Thus the constitutional question is a doubtful one; and involved in the problem of the President's authority to use the armed forces as he will, looming constantly in the background of the so-called Great Debate on American military policy, is the whole tangled question of where the dividing line between military and civil authority in a democracy should lie. Throughout our history this question has perplexed us; no real answer has ever been found; and should we take a false step in attempting to solve the dilemma, the result is likely to be the downfall of our democracy itself.

Where do basically military decisions end and where does civil responsibility for the general framing of our

military and foreign policy begin? Obviously a line, albeit a hazy line, must be drawn somewhere. That the ultimate responsibility for American policy must rest with the President and then with the Congress no one denies, though some of our generals have had an exasperating habit of forgetting the principle when it suited them to do so. On the other hand, there is an area where decisions must be based primarily on specialized military knowledge; while demanding general civil supervision, we must presume that our generals are competent to make such decisions. The results when the civil government encroached on the military sphere in the past often approached disaster. Effective prosecution of the Civil War, for example, was constantly hampered by the activities of the Congressional Committee on the Conduct of the War, a group dominated by Radical Republicans which time and again pulled Federal commanders away from their proper places in the field to investigate their activities, ostensibly to keep the army on its toes but more often to smirch the reputations of those generals whose politics failed to please the committee—McClellan, Fitz-John Porter, and Democrats in general—and to boost the stock of generals who were sufficiently fire-eating in their views on slavery—Fremont, Pope, Burnside, and other choice incompetents.

On several occasions in the past few months influential Congressmen and Senators have come dangerously close to advocating Congressional decision in areas of military competence. The Congress, of course, must determine the balance between land, set and air forces in our defense establishment; but the testimony of military experts on the proper composition of our forces can be ignored only in most unusual circumstances. Nonetheless, important Congressional leaders, speaking without military experience or training, have urged that we overlook the advice of men like Secretary Marshall and General Bradley in planning our rearmament, that we cut our army to the bone to find "bargain counter security" in technically unequalled sea and air forces. Maintenance of democracy demands that the civil government jealously guard its supremacy over the military; but that supremacy must not be exercised simply to prove it exists, or in order to gain partisan advantage. In an hour of crisis the judgment of the military must be viewed critically but with respect. The delicate balance between civil and military powers must not be tipped in either direction.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I feel that Student Council deserves a special bouquet for taking its stand against the State Legislative proposal which would require all State employees to take a loyalty oath. It is to be hoped that professors throughout the State have also realized the lesson to be learned by the action against academic freedom by the State of California and take their stand accordingly.

Besides exemplifying what can be achieved on the practical level by local political organs, Student Council has revitalized the fight for academic freedom. By this action, Student Council has shown itself to believe in Veritas et Justitia, the motto emblazoned in the college seal.

Sincerely,

BUD CARNEY.

Inquiring Reporter

The question for the week: "If you were a sorority or fraternity pledgee, what would you have the pledges do?" It was directed in a very solemn manner; our readers may take the answers for what they're worth.

Lee Snyder, '53: "Let's remain close to the classic tradition. I'd have them clean the Aegean Stables and wear Togas to classes. Oh yes, I'd also take their spium away from them."

Jody Schuessler, '52: "I'd make them do both constructive things and humorous things, using the humorous things as punishment—at least they'd have good memories when I was done with them."

Bill Himmelman, '52: "I'd have them initiated into the fraternity so they could beat the pledgee."

Jim Buch, '53: "I don't believe a desirable character can be built by inflicting physical punishment; rather, the way is psychological cruelty. Besides, it's not fair for the smaller pledges who naturally feel more pain than the big fellows." (Buch is five feet, four inches tall.)

Lewis Hallock, '53: "I'd make slaves out of them."

Robert Miller, '51: "They should bring the fraternity files (It's your guess what they are), up-to-date and do something to improve relations between the administration and the fraternity."

Sandra Pelus, '53: "I'd make them dissect my turtle."

Lee Hagner, '54: "I'd make them do at least one thing for another person outside the sorority so that a closer tie can be made between a particular sorority and those people not connected with the organization. This does not mean, however, that the pledges' duty to her sorority should go undone."

Victor Yarnell, '51: "I once heard of a university in which one of the fraternities had its pledges do constructive social work. For instance, they would hang wall paper and do other needed jobs for poor families. That would be a fine idea for the fraternities of this school."

Allen Kacsar, '51: "Have them clean up city hall."

Margie Sternberg, '53, "A number of things—variety is the vice of life."

Jack Bieher, '54: "Try to develop a fraternalistic attitude among the brothers. Give the pledges jobs to do, either for the fraternity or for the school. Impress on them the fact that they are pledges."

Charles Turner, '53: "I'd make the pledges use language and conduct that is becoming to a Christian school."

Willie Schaeffer, '52: "Psychological punishment is much more effective than physical pain—scare them to death."

Bill Collier, '52: "Make them swear off women for seven years."

A Bouquet Is in Order

The "Blessed Event" dance, which featured Claude Thornhill and his orchestra, was one of the finest social events sponsored by Albright College. More than 400 students, alumni, and friends attended the gala occasion last Saturday night at the Rajah Ballroom. It was the first time in the history of Albright College that a "name" band was featured.

To pep up the meeting, as if it really needed pepping up, Jay Schraier, Margie Sternberg, Lyn Russo, and Phoebe Hunter were on hand to revive the flapper age. Where did you ever pick up that Charleston beat, Jay?

We heard there was a little accident Saturday evening. Somebody pushed something they shouldn't have. The results: birch beer on the person and ceiling. Perhaps this is why some students complained of sticking to the floor. With a quick floor wash-up and a change of shirts, we leave this incident.

Why is it that someone always gets jackets and coats confused at dances? We heard someone had either a pair of suddenly elongated arms or else someone else's coat. However, we think the latter sounds more likely. Well, the story goes something like this. A certain boy was seen leaving the dance with a mid-sleeve dinner jacket.

To all the committee members who worked so hard on the dance—a bouquet. They really did their best to make the "Blessed Event" blessed. We know many of us will be looking forward to as much or more success in future affairs.

—P. E.



Pat Poore, this week's dandy lion, comes to us from Carlisle. Not that she's homesick but Pat's Chevy makes a trip home quite frequently. Possibly, this is because Carlisle is a college town and there could be some attraction.

As a member of The Albrightian staff for the past four years, Pat has given an untold amount of time to this organization and as editor-in-chief this year, she spent every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evening hard at work in the "dugout" under the Ad Building to meet the deadlines and keep her staff on the ball. Despite this amount of time put toward a good cause, she was still able to keep her academic record as one of the two senior boarding women to have unlimited twelves. (She usually takes them too!) When asked about having more free time to herself now that her Albrightian duties are completed, her eyes twinkled, and she only smiled coyly. Actually, Pat, you deserve to be congratulated for the fine job which you have done on The Albrightian this year.

In addition to the above affiliation, Pat is also a member of the Pi Gamma Mu, I.R.C., F.T.A., and blends her talents with the girls in the Phi Beta Mu sorority.

A senior this year, Pat's memories will always hold a warm spot for her classmates and dorm life. As a Social Science major and minor, her tentative plans include teaching and social work. But, whatever you do, Pat, here's wishing you lots of luck and a very successful future.

—P. M.

Greek Row

Pi Tau Beta Fraternity

At the April 9 meeting of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity Prof. Charles B. Hollenbach was welcomed as an honorary member. Elliott Sauersteig was appointed pledge master with Howard Brenner and William Heffner as his assistants. Pledges are Eugene Zillhardt, Harry Houck, Vincent Maggio, Nicholas Bybel, Eliot Percelay, Jay Gerber, Phillip Rickenbach, Pete Albert, Donald Yeager and George Greth.

William Schmidt was appointed captain of the fraternity softball team.

Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity

The annual fraternity spring dance will be held at the Manor Country Club on Saturday evening, May 5. Jack Brendal and his orchestra will provide the music.

Pi Alpha Tau Sorority

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority will hold its annual weekend at Levan's Old Mill on Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21. It will begin with a buffet supper on Friday evening at which alumnae members will be the guests of the active members. Following the meal the pledges will entertain with the traditional "Pledge Show." Saturday will be devoted to games and contests, and the weekend will end with a dinner-dance for the members and their escorts, at which "Three Guys and a Gal" will play for dancing.

Krecker Talks To Vespers Audience

The student-faculty vesper program on April 8 had Dr. J. W. Krecker as guest speaker. The vesper service started at 5 o'clock with Nancy Reed and Vernon Miller in charge. The call to worship was given by Percy Brown, and the prayer by Mary Ellen Schuman. The choir sang "King Jesus Is a Listener."

Doctor Krecker spoke from I John, emphasizing vital religion as "Fellowship in the Light." Dr. Krecker said, "A simple two-fold test for the vitality of our religion is: (1) To know God in Jesus Christ, the Savior—for the basic need of everyone is to be saved from sin. (2) To practice love day by day in terms of unselfish sacrificial devotion."

41 Courses Offered in 8-Week Summer Session

Forty-one courses will be offered in eight weeks of summer school starting Monday, June 18 and ending Friday, August 10 the registrar announced. The organization of class is guaranteed upon enrollment of six. The normal program is nine semester hours credit.

Courses will be offered in the following departments: biology, business administration, chemistry, education, English, German, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, religion, sociology and Spanish.

Parsons Assigned to LST Command in Oregon

Lt. Lloyd Parsons, in a recent letter to President Masters, informed the students and faculty of his whereabouts lately. He was assigned command of the USS LST 855 in Astoria, Oregon. Previous to this he spent two weeks in San Diego, taking a review in amphibious warfare and a review in navigation.

In November he was ordered to Bremerton, Washington for a six week yard availability period. From there he went back to San Diego where he completed underway and amphibious training. His chances of going west after joining the fleet are very good.

Lt. Parsons has a crew of about one hundred men and six officers.

W.S.S. Plans Tea

All students and faculty members are invited to tea in Selwyn Parlor this afternoon from 3-5 o'clock. The tea will be sponsored by the Women's Student Senate.

Y Prepares Broadcast

Students are reminded to listen to the Y meditation program on radio station WRAW at 11:15 P. M. on Sunday nights. Jay Shenk is in charge of these weekly broadcasts.

Article Published In Psych. Journal

Prof. John W. Reid, assistant professor and acting director of the Albright College Psychological Service center has published an article in the January 1951 issue of the Journal of General Psychology titled "An Experimental Study of 'analysis of the goal' in Problem Solving" which is based on results of 23 experiments on human reasoning.

Another study of Professor Reid, "Stability of Measured Kuder Interests in Young Adults," has been accepted by the Journal of Educational Research. This study is based on research which Prof. Reid did while at Westminster College between 1948 and 1950.

Albright to Give Deferment Tests

Albright College was chosen as one of the centers where tests for draft deferment will be held. President Truman authorized on Saturday, March 31 the deferment of college students from the draft either on the basis of aptitude tests or high ranking in their classes. Although this policy has met with much opposition in Congress, Mr. N. S. Danford, Registrar, said that Albright is going through with this policy under the directions given until notified otherwise.

Patrons Schedule Tea

Patrons' Division will hold a silver tea at their next meeting on Wednesday, April 18, in Selwyn Parlor. Several senior women will provide musical entertainment.

Monologist D. Crawford to Appear In Cultural Program on April 19

Miss Dorothy Crawford, famed monologist, will appear in a program of original character sketches at the final cultural series program on Thursday, April 19 at 11 o'clock in Union Hall. One of the most outstanding qualities of Miss Crawford's work is her masterly combination of intellect and emotion, of humor and pathos, of laughter and tears, which she brings to every characterization, be it of the most light comedy or the most profound tragedy.

Her character sketches make the stage a delightful assortment of unforgettable characters. She is a keen observer of life, and her sketches, which she writes herself, deal with what we see and are experiencing today. Many of her characters are taken directly from life and one of these, her popular Rosa of San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf, is drawn with her prototype's knowledge and, often, collaboration.

Miss Crawford's scenes have earned her wide recognition as one of the most outstanding exponents of the "one-woman theater," along with Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Her "Portrait of a Woman," the unmasking of one of the traitors who broadcast enemy propaganda to our troops overseas, antedated the trial of Axis Sally by several months. Another favorite of Miss Crawford's scenes is the one dealing with the typical American Family; the Carter Wilsons, which relies on her own large family of nieces and nephews. These and many other sketches make up her performances which are noted for that variety, originality and infinite charm.

Miss Crawford's first training was in the music field. She studied composition and orchestration for three years with Rubin Goldmark and coached singing and song literature with Kurt Schindler. Several of her original songs have been published.

Her first contact with the stage was with Maurice Browne, famous for his production of "Journey's End." She was engaged to direct the music for his productions and

FTA, Philosophy Club Elect Officers; Heo Plans Dinner

Two campus organizations elected officers at their last meetings.

The new officers of the Future Teachers of America are President, Joanne Raffensperger; vice-president, Paul Kissinger; secretary, Gertrude Kuecklich; and treasurer, Jessie Nucci.

The Philosophy Club has elected as officers for the coming year: President, Francis Carney; vice-president, John Rhoads; secretary, William A. Heck; and treasurer, Robert Lezenby.

Pi Gamma Mu Inducts 11

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, held an induction ceremony for new members on Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 P. M. in the Lower Social Room. Eleven students were inducted, including Frances Carney, Owen Davis, Dorothy Deam, Norman Dettra, Joseph Engle, William A. Heck, Robert Lippincott, John MacConnell, William H. Moyer, Russell F. Weigley and Jay Shenk.

Chemical Affiliates See Film

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society held a meeting on Wednesday, April 11, in the Science Lecture Hall to elect officers for the coming year. A film on atomic energy was shown at this meeting.

French Clubbers Learn Dances

Under the tutelage of Jay Schraier, members of Le Cercle Français learned a number of folk dances at their monthly meeting held recently in the music studio.

Alice McCloud, president, announced that officers for next year will be elected at the May meeting.

Miss Morrette Shows Spanish Film

Vivid scenes of Mexico and South America were presented last Monday at the open meeting of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola which was held in the chapel.

Miss Martha M. Morrette, head of the department of foreign lan-

guages at Reading Senior High School, showed some colored films depicting scenes she had photographed while traveling south of the border.

Barbara H. Finch, president, emphasized the annual banquet which will be held April 27 at LeVan's Old Mill, near Kutztown. The cost per person is \$2, and members are asked to register as soon as possible with Virginia Seams.

Heo Dinner Scheduled

The Heo Club will hold a dinner on Thursday, April 26, in the college dining hall. Guest speaker for the affair will be Mrs. H. I. Williams, national home economist for a commercial food photographer. Anyone wishing to come may make arrangements to do so by purchasing tickets from any home ec student. Committee chairmen for the event are Margery Mansfield, Doris Hill, Ruth Ann Shaffer and Joyce Snyder.

Skull and Bones Members Hear Talk

Professor Charles B. Hollenbach gave a talk on the local sensitive plant in the United States at the meeting of the Skull and Bones Club, held on Wednesday, April 4 in the Science Lecture Hall. His talk was illustrated by numerous slides.

Plans were discussed for the annual banquet, which is to be held at the Bowers Country Club on Wednesday, May 2, at 6:30 p. m. Douglas Ebling is chairman of the banquet committee.

Debaters to Elect Officers

The Debating Club met Monday afternoon, April 9, at 3:00 o'clock. It was decided at this time that a meeting would be held on Monday, April 23, at 3:00 in room 201 of the Administration Building for the purpose of electing new officers. At this time there also will be a debate on the topic, resolved: "College Students Should Not Be Drafted."

Heck to Speak

William A. Heck will be the speaker at the vesper service this Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the chapel. The weekly Bible Class will meet at 8:45 a. m. Sunday in Selwyn Parlor.

Senior Class Gives S.U.S. Curtain Valance

The senior class has voted to purchase a valance, to be used above the curtain already over the stage in the Student Union Building. This valance, to be installed sometime this month, will be the senior's gift to the college. The decision was made over two other suggestions—a \$100 endowment fund and a book elevator for the library. The committee in charge of the gift selection was Lee Frankfort and Virginia Kitzmiller.

Jewish Center to Offer Honorary Memberships

The Reading Jewish Community Center will be happy to extend complimentary memberships to out of town Albright students, according to word received by Dr. Harry V. Masters from Sidney J. Sondheim, M.D., president of the Reading Chapter of the society. Students interested in membership may apply for them at the Center, 134 North Fifth Street.

Miss Raepfel Displays Books About Science

Miss Josephine Raepfel is now setting aside science books in the library for use by the Science Fundamentals students in their studying. These books will be on the reserve shelf but may be taken out for two weeks. The purpose of this new idea is to help the students to pass Professor Marcus Green's "rugged" exams. At present books dealing with biology are on reserve.

Calendar

Friday, April 13

3:10 p.m.—Albrightian Staff—Room 203
3:30 p.m.—Women's Senate Tea—Selwyn Parlor
6:15 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Dinner—Meeting—Thomas Jefferson Tea

Saturday, April 14

2:30 p.m.—Baseball vs. Gettysburg—Campus
8:00 p.m.—Night—Union Hall

Sunday, April 15

8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Chapel
7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Chapel

Monday, April 16

3:00 p.m.—Debate—Room 201
3:10 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—Interfraternity Council Meeting—Room 103
4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Selwyn Parlor
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Social Hour—Union Hall
6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council—Dean's Parlor
7:30-8:30 p.m.—P.A.T.—Women's Lounge
P.M.—Selwyn Parlor
J.O.E.—Daymen's Room
A.P.O.—Own House
K.U.P.—Lower Social Room
P.H.R.—Room 103

Tuesday, April 17

11:10 a.m.—Assembly—Mantle Ceremony—Union Hall
3:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. West Chester—Away
3:30 p.m.—Tennis vs. West Chester—Away
4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio
4:10 p.m.—Student Council—Room 103
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Social Hour—Union Hall
7:30 p.m.—Racial Equality Commission—Lower Social Room
7:30 p.m.—Social Responsibility Commission—Women's Lounge
7:30 p.m.—C. F. & H. Commission—Daymen's Room
8:15 p.m.—Rdg. Chemists—Science Lecture Hall

Wednesday, April 18

10:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—Patrons' Division Cake Sale—Ad. & Science Building
2:00 p.m.—Patrons' Division—Selwyn Parlor
3:30 p.m.—Track vs. Dickinson—Stadium
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Social Hour—Union Hall
7:30 p.m.—Women's Student Senate—Selwyn Parlor
7:30 p.m.—Vets' Wives—Dean's Parlor
8:00 p.m.—K.C.—Lower Social Room

Thursday, April 19

11:10 a.m.—Cultural Program—Dorothy Crawford—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities—Union Hall
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Social Hour—Union Hall
7:30 p.m.—W.A.A.—Dean's Parlor
8:00 p.m.—K.C.—Lower Social Room

Friday, April 20

2:30 p.m.—Golf vs. Moravian—Away
3:10 p.m.—Albrightian Staff—Room 203
8:00 p.m.—Dance—Union Hall

Saturday, April 21

2:30 p.m.—Berks Co. Invitational Intercollegiate Track Meet—Stadium
2:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. F&M—Campus
2:30 p.m.—Tennis vs. F&M—Campus
6:30-11:50 p.m.—P.M.—Dinner-Dance—LeVan's Old Mill

Greetings Sent To Men in Service

Evelyn Nelson and Arlene Yeager, members of the Men in Service Committee of Student Council, sent hand written Easter Greetings to all of the former Albrightians who are now serving in the armed forces. The following is part of a thank you note from Norman Buehler, one of the service men:

"I received your lovely Easter poem shortly after the arrival of The Albrightian and was very happy to receive them both. I help keep contact with my old friends and happy hours which I spent at Albright. It is the knowledge of having such kind and considerate friends that bring to light phrases of your poem that make me triumphant and unafraid in my future."

Y Speaker Discusses Russian Political Situation

This week's Y meeting had Robert Asthon as its speaker. Asthon spoke on "The Present Political Situation in Russia." He told of his experience of living in Russia for 13 years and his schooling with a communistic background. A discussion followed his talk.

Next Tuesday, April 17, the three commissions will meet in the Lower Social Room at 7:30 P. M. The Christian Faith and Heritage Commissions will have Prof. Rusby speaking on "Ethics of Economics."

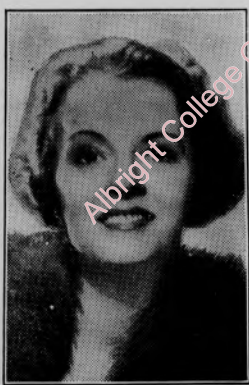
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ferty, co-feature editors, Pat Eisenbein, freshman, was added.

Freshman Eliot Percelay was appointed circulation manager by Howard Platzker, business manager. Joanne Thomas and Herman Showers will serve on the business staff.

Because of a curtailed budget, William A. Heck, editor-in-chief, revealed that only four more issues will be published this spring. They will be dated April 27, May 11, May 18 and June 22.



DOROTHY CRAWFORD

particularly to compose the incidental music for his plays. A few months later found her playing young girls and old women, painting scenery and proving that an artist in the theater can and should not only act but do everything also connected with production.

The following year Miss Crawford toured the world using the opportunity to pick up native songs and odd, colorful characters who were to later emerge in her repertoire.

After a brilliant debut in New York, followed by another in London, she began her recital tours of the United States and Canada.