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GRADUATES TO HEAR SPRUILLE BRADEN

Jeanne Welty, Noted Monologist, Slated For Final Culture Program

Jeanne Welty, outstanding young artist of the monodrama, will be featured in the last of Albright's 1945-46 Cultural Series programs Thurs day at 10:10 a. m. in the College Chapel, announces Dr. Milton W. Hamilton. Besides distinguishing herself as an monologist, one of the Hamilton. Besides distinguishing herself as an monologist, one of the most difficult of theatrical forms because one performer is responsible for carrying the entire play, Miss Welty writes and produces her own programs

Ohio

MONOLOGIST

Ohioan Miss Welty was born in Lima, Ohio, where at the age of seven she presented her first play. The play, which she adapted from a child's story, was presented on the porch of her home for the benefit of the local Day Nursery.

Ideal Day Nursery. Famous Teachers She is the daughter of a lawyer and former Congressman. She was educated at private schools in Lima, Cineinnait, and Washington; and re-ceived her professional training at the Schuster-Martin School of the Theater, the Cincinnati College of Music, and the Pasadena Playhouse. She also studied with such famous Music, and the Pasadena Playhouse. She also studied with such famous teachers as Constance Collier, Isaac Van Grove, Frances Robinson Duff, and Ralph Bellamy. After playing leading parts in production of a stock company which traveled from coast to coast, Miss Welty began her career in monodrama.

Theodosia Burr In her programs Miss Welty pre-sents the dramatic moments in the lives of such memorable women as Theodosia Burr, daughter of Aaron Burr, Fanny Keruble, popular Brit-ish actress, and Adrienne Lecouv-reur, toast of eighteenth century France. Fan her successful France. For her presentation on Thursday Miss Welty has chosen the enigmatic story of Theodosia Burr. The program will consist of three acts and an epilogue, all written and produced by Miss Welty herself. The Domino Club of the College will be responsible for the stage setting.

Philosophy Club Elects Mervin Helfrich, Plans Banquet For May 23

Election of officers for the com-ing year and planning for the an-nual banquet May 23 comprised the main part of the Philosophy Club meeting last Thursday evening. Mer-vin Helfrich was selected by mem-bers to serve as their president, while Newell Wert will be vicepresident; Agnes Snyder will be sec retary; and Margie Handy will be treasurer. Three new members were welcomed into the club at this meet-ing, Barbara Rhoads, Mrs. Handy, and George Morfogen. Masters is Moderator, Discusses Gap College

and George Morfogen. Philosophy Club's traditional ban-quet will be held May 23 at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room at 6 p. m., announce the committee who are working on the affair. Present and alumnae members of the club will be there, as well as Dr. Morris S. Greth, advisor to the club, and Mrs. Greth. A speaker for the ban-quet has not as yet been selected. Gloria Salfeet has charge of tich

Gloria Salfeety has charge of tick cioria Sairety nas charge of ucc-ets, decorations, and place cards. Newell Wert, Robert Schneider, president of the club, and Miss Snyder are also working on arrange-ments for the banquat.



IFANNE WELTY

Senate Holds For New Leaders

Albright women participated in ceremony last Thursday in the Co lege Chapel which featured the first formal induction of the Women's Student Senate, which was organized on Albright's campus one year ago. In a candle light service, Joy Cutler was installed as president of the Senate by the retiring president, Anna Wartluft,

Joan House accepted the duties of Joan House accepted the duties of presidency of the Dormitory Coun-cil and Agnes Snyder of presidency of the Daywomen's Organization from the former presidents, Rita Duncavage and Miss Wartluft.

nbers of Se The following me The following memoers of Senate were also inducted: daywomen, Eileen O'Neil, vice-president; Betty Berger, secretary; Marion Gerbe-rich, treasurer; Louise Trostle, sen-(Continued on Page 3)

A This program may be surd every Wednesday morning at 9:30 over WRAW. Torfessor Paul Speicher, Dean Smith, Dr. F. W. Gingrich, and Smith, Dr. F. W. Gingrich, and Smith, Dr. F. W. Gingrich, and Masters attended the annual meeting of the East Pennsylvania Confere which convened in Lebanon last week.

Attention, Vets!

Dennis Ertel, president of the Veterans Club, urges all vets to be in the Science Lecture Hall at 1 p. m. tomorrow for the elec-tion of officers for the coming year. Ertel stressed that the election is of vital concern to every Albright veteran. every Albright veteran.

"Y" Presidents Select Cabinets For '46-47 Work

Newell Wert and Agnes Snyder, idents of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have delegated their cabinets to carry on "Y" activitie for the next year. They are Jack Shafer and Marjorie Christ, vice presidents: William Marlow and Lucy Smith, secretaries; Warren Pfost and Ferne Allen, treasurers; Robert Holtzapple and Miss Christ nittee chairmen; Shafe worship con and Doris Downes, social action chairme

Other Members

Other cabinet members are Robert Ziegler and Shirley Miller, publicity chairmen; Marlow and Doris Hicks, recreation chairmen; Stewart Mc-Cleary and Joy Cutler, frosh com mission chairmen; and Betty Shroy er, records.

Installation

Wert and Miss Snyder, as well their cabinets, were installed by Irene Fisher, retiring Y. W. presi-dent, at last Tuesday's meeting. President Harry V. Masters ad-President Harry V. Masters ad-dressed the group on the responsi-bilities and problems facing the "Y's" next year, including an in-creased student body and a large enrollment of war veterans. A social hour followed at the home of Pro-fessor and Mrs. Lewis E. Smith.

Quiet Games Wert and Miss Snyder announce, that a program of quiet games with be the feature of the "Y" IN the be the feature of the second the second the second the second the second the problems her class has had to face the rand Ziegler. ler and Ziegler.

Cold Weather, Seminars, Camp Capers Combine To Make Wonderful Retreat

Revent wert, Robert Schnetder, Smith, Dr. F. w. Gingrich, and Dr. president of the club, and Miss Synder are also working on arranger of the Exangelical Church ments for the banquet. Peter Cianci read a paper entitled "Philosophy of Karl Marx" at last Thursday's meeting. Club members then discussed the problems of democracy as related to the Marxin theories.

earnestly, "but believe something and stick to it !" Discussions follow-

and stick to it!" Discussions follow-ing each seminar provoked thought aplenty, judging from the questions asked by the group. There were other less serious as-pects of "Y" Retreat: camp capers around the table; reminiscing with George Morfogen about pre-war Al-bright; the circus, with Jerry Hert-tog blowing feeble notes from his bugle and collecting peanut shells; Dick Major and Mervin Helfrich shouting German to each other

soccossoccossoccosso U.S. Assistant Secretary of State To Give Main Graduation Address

Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State of the United States, will be the main speaker at the 1946 Albright College commencement stabler, director of Public Relations, today. Braden, whose appointment as Assistant Secretary of State was con-firmed by the Senate on October 22, 1945, was enthusiastically welcomed to his new capacity by the press throughout the western hemisphere. Since COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER Braden has spent much of his life in South America, his personality is expected to kait Pan-American ties more closely.

Born in Montana

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After spending several years in ontana, where he was born and Montana, where he was born and where his father was a mining engi-neer, Braden accompanied his father to Chile. He returned to the U.S. study mining at Sheffield Scien-ic School of Yale University. tific Leaving mining to enter industrial engineering, he was connected with the electrification of Chilean State Railroads. In 1919 Braden came to Railroads. In 1919 Braden came to the U. S. to organize an industrial corporation and here became a per-sonal friend of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Braden's diplomatic career began then President Roosevelt named when President Roosevelt named American Conference in Montevideo in 1933. In 1935 he served as delegate to the Pan American Commerc-ial Conference. With his appoint-ment as chairman of the U. S. delegation to the Chaco Peace Confer-ence, he achieved ambassadorial rank. Since then he has served as ambassador to Colombia, Cuba, and Argentina.

Braden is known as an executive who surrounds himself with able subordinates.

New York Resident

Secretary Braden enjoys people and likes to give large, informal parties. He, Mrs. Braden, the former Senorita Maria Humeres del Solar of Santiago, and their five children, live in the Riverdale section of New York City.

Dominoes to Present Freshman One Acters

The one-act committee of the Domino Club, with Minnie Silber-man as chairman, is putting on sevman as charman, is putting on set-eral one-act plays written by mem-bers of freshman English classes the evening of May 11, announced Marie Bonner, president, and Dr. John B. Douds, head of the English department.

Jeanne Schlegel is directing "My Black Heaven" written by Jeanne Hartranft and Rhea Dobb, "A Fa-Hartranft and Rhea Dobb, "A Fa-vor" by Carl Kern, while Dick Ma-jor is staging "A Chance" by Dor-othy Seisler. Betty Burnett will guide "The Dean Solves a Problem" by Elaine Huber and Claire Porter, "Creamery Guest" by Barbara Scheib. As yet, these plays have not been cast. been cast.

K.T.X. Bids Eight Men To Be Inducted In May

To Be Inducted In May Eight pre-ministerial students were extended bids to join Kappa Tau Chi, local pre-ministerial honor-ary fraternity, announced Robert Schneider, president. The pledges in-clude Dale Weber, Ronald Cocroft, Edward Bigler, Richard Cattermole, Charles Kachel, Evans Keim, Ray-mond Fidler, and Gerald Hertzog. These men will be inducted into the fraternity at the closing meeting of the year in Sylvan Chapel. the year in Sylvan Chapel.

under wartime conditions. She then passed on the mantle of the class of (Continued on Page 4)



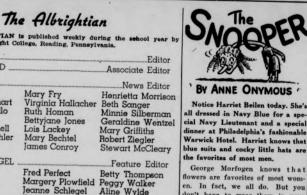
Officially Greets New Council At the annual Student Council

Mantle Ceremony last Thursday in the College Chapel, Kenneth Good officially installed as president of Student Council by President Harry V. Masters, who putlined the purposes of Council.

In installing the other members of Council, Good summed up the purposes any plans of Council for 1946 47 by sying, "To the Administra

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n't have to wear them in your ir, George! Miss Cunliffe found last week that reason that a coach dog was fol-ring her around was that she wore black and white checked suit.

f Jean Fehr doesn't cut her hair n, she will probably find ty ghan hounds fighting over her. two

erry Felter is the only guy on apus who spends eighty-five cents have his pajamas dry cleaned and

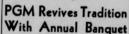
If Miss Rodriquez is looking slight or pale it is because she spent her Easter vacation here at school. She not only froze, but she also ate her own cooking. The one high light of her vacation was entertaining her bridge club.

Somebody stole Chick Crozier's car and later returned it. He doesn't know if he should be hurt or thank-ful.

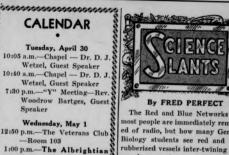
metabolism must be lowest Men's around Easter, for we usually find several engagements cemented at -just no resistance. Doris Ferris has Dick Derr's frat pin Betty Fielitz has Art High's.

nie Ball was heard remarkin Cor to a friend, "He's just the swelles date; before we drove away he ever made sure my big toe was comfort able." The guy must be a chiropo dist.

about someone who was obviously the light of her life, but much to our lisappointment it turned out to b only Bugs Bunny.



Shalter.



CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 30

Wetzel, Guest Speake

Wednesday, May 1

2:00 p.m.-Ladies' Auxiliary 7:30 p.m.-Skull and Bones

Thursday, May 2 10:05 a.m.—Cultural Program —Jeanne Welty, Mono

4:30 p.m.—Student Council 7:30 p.m.—Domino Club

Friday, May 3

7:30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu Wyomissing Club

Saturday, May 4 8:30 p.m.—Phi Beta Mu Spring Formal

Monday, May 6

4:30 p.m.-Symphony Orche

tra 7:30-10:00 p.m. — Fraternity

and Sorority Meetings

Tuesday, May 7

1:00 p.m .- Daywomen's Meet

7:30 p.m .- "Y" Meeting

8:30 p.m.-Cabinet Meeting

The Rock" Entertains

Large Chapel Audience

-Daymen's Meeting

was presented, in place

The descanding and varied part of Simon Neter was interpreted with unvsol depth and versatility for one al young, by William Marlow. His Lyal, childlike young wife was play-

ed with grace and charm by Mar-garet Hohl. She lent the scene in the third act in which she realizes

the cowardice of Peter's denial, a feeling of real pathos. The part of Deborah, Adina's widowed mother,

was portrayed with dignity and sen-sitivity by Marian Fiedler, who made her first Domino appearance in the

Mervin Helfrich, in the role of

wealthy and somewhat pompour merchant with ideas of his own gran-deur, gave the character a "wealth"

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1:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 5 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class 7:30 p.m.—Vespers

Speaker

Staff

logues 4:00 p.m .- Women's Glee Club

7:30 p.m.-W.A.A.

most people are immediately remind-ed of radio, but how many General Biology students see red and blue rubberized vessels inter-twining in a senseless mass? . . . we'll make no comments on this question; stating simply and sincerely that rubberized vessels do not make the best ma-terial for visions. One thing, if only one thing absorbed by the Bio 2b's, was the apparent fact that the frog is not to be listed as a simple or-ganism, and hence forth we may be more appreciative while hearing the frogs croaking. (Wish they'd all croak).

Now as this article is being written last Wednesday we all hope as we read it today that it rained last Friday and 'de boid hike was can Friday and 'de boid hike was can-celed' but as we write this last Wednesday it is impossible to pre-dict for today; very probably we started off at 5:30 last Friday and ruined a perfect day. Mrs. Powers says she can't make it . . . last Fri-day, for she's gotta make breakfast for her paternal relation. Rev. Keim summed it up, "Why, my word, man, at 5:30 the busses aren't even up yet." We now know that the early bird gets the worm, and we know that except for Binder (who really seems to know his birds) there aren't very many bird-men among us. Fifteen flowers and ten tree leaves

Fifteen flowers and ten tree leaves will be required of all General Bio students. In view of this announce-ment we shouldn't be surprised to see Jim riding shot-gun in a last ditch stand to protect the campus owers and trees. The other alternative isn't so stable, for there's a fine for picking city flowers.

Phi Beta Mu Has Formal, Inducts Seven Pledges

Alumna and present mer the Phi Beta Mu Sorority will their spring formal dance this Saturtheir spring formal dance this Satur-day evening at the Wyomissing Club from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Jack Heath will provide music, revealed Marybeth Schofer, president of the sorority.

Shirley Rekoon and Marg Shalter, co-chairmen of the dance, have planned favors in the form of gold cigarette lighters with the sorority initials on them.

Officers of the Pi Alpha Tau Se rority have also been invited to the formal.

The Mu's received seven w into membership last night at their meeting at the home of Virginia Woerle. The new sorority members are Mildred Abrams, Betty Deibert, Mary Fry, Jean Long, Grace Miller, Elaine Huber, and Josephine Stah-ler. Election of officers was also

I.R.C. Entertains Ursinus And Selects New Pledges

At a meeting on Monday, April 15, the members of the International Relations Club of Ursinus College were entertained by those of Al-bright. A short business meeting was held before the students from Ursinus extinged and the last the was neid before the students from Ursinus arrived, and the list of the new pledges was presented to the club. The new pledges are as fol-lows: Dennis Ertel, Rosemarie Beh-ler, Helen Canocelle ler, Helen Capozello, Jerome Dersh, Doris Downes, Oldric von Seekamm, William Heckler, Jacob Sklover, and Catherine Frantz.

A report on the book "Germany— Our Problem" by Henry Morgen-theau, Jr. was given by Kenneth Good after the club from Ursinus Following Good's r. J. Bennett Nolan gav arrived. port, Mr. J. Bennett Nolan gave speech on "Franklin's Philosoph speech on "Franklin's Philosophies Applied to the German Problems." Refreshments were then served.

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dicated. No anonymous communications will be published al-se of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's ed as second class matter, July 15, 1941 at the post office, Reading

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Swan Song

Since May is almost here and farewell speeches are the vogue at this time of year, it seems an appropriate time for the ex-editor to wish good luck to the new editor. My erstwhile first mate Eileen knows that she has my best wishes for success as she takes over as skipper on the good ship THE ALBRIGHTIAN. However, because I know that being an editor is very much a process of becoming sadder and wiser about the foibles of mankind, I give her my sympathy too.

There are several varieties of farewell editorials. The sweet and sentimental sort is not quite my type. I might be more inclined to go philosophical on my readers and try to impart that one golden grain of wisdom which being an editor gave me; but that would require giving advice, and nobody likes advice, so I'll skip that too.

So I'll just take one last sniff of the rubber cement, give the files one last bang, say to my readers, "Keep plugging for THE ALBRIGHTIAN," and to Eileen, "Goodbye and good luck—it's all yours now." BETSY POTTIEGER

Our Pledge To You

Just as farewell speeches are in order for retiring editors, so introductory speeches are in order for those of us who are starting down the long road of editing. Our speech will include thanks to Betsy for helping to make that road easier to travel. She knows, too, that our best wishes go along with our thanks.

Our speech will also include a pledge to all readers of THE ALBRIGHTIAN, a pledge to bring to you adequate and up-todate news coverage, and interesting and informative features and sports stories. To do this we'll need the cooperation of every organization, every faculty member and administrative officer as well as every student on campus. We'll need your sugges-tions and criticisms, your "Letters to the Editor"; in other words, we'll need your moral support to make this a successful student paper.

Is This Cooperation?

Last Thursday Student Council started its 1946-47 year of legislation when about twenty-five new members were inducted in front of an audience of about twenty students. Seems un believable, doesn't it? We thought so, too, that only twenty students were interested enough in the Council which they, themselves, elected to witness their installation as the supreme gov erning body of all Albright students. It seems unbelievable that only twenty students saw fit to pledge support, by their presence at this impressive ceremony, to the body which will make decisions this year and next year which will vitally concern the campus lives of each and every Albright student.

Let us hope Student Council does not become hopelessly discouraged by this seeming lack of support on the part of those whom they have been chosen to represent. Let us hope that Albrightians show a better spirit of cooperation in the future with their Student Council than this instance seems to indicate.

With Excellent Drama "The Rock," a three-act sacred play by Mary P. Hamlin, was well Mollie Frederick was heard ravin received by a capacity audience in the College Chapel on Palm Sunday The play was directed by Miss S. Helen Ahrens. It was the first time in several years that a three act Easter play of two sacred one-act plays. The story of the play concerned The story of the Vay concerned the trials, temptriving, misconcep-tions, and final suivation of Simon Peter, who can be known as "the Rock."

The first formal banquet since the start of the war will climax the year's activities of Pi Gamma Mu Friday night at the Wyomising Club t 7:30 p. m., with Judge Warren K. Hess as main speaker. Shirley Re-koon, president of this national hon-orary social science fraternity, will be mistress of ceremonies, while O-Milton G. Geil, secretary-treasoner, Milton C. Och, secretary-tress of re-will welcome alumnae members of Pi Gamma Mu. George Morfogen, newly-elected president for 1946-47, will also address the sathering.

Jeanne Schleg will furnish musical entertain and for the dinner Committees in charge of arrange ments for the banquet include: programs, Robert Schneider and Irene Fisher; invitations, Jean Harer; dec-orations, Gloria Salfeety and John Kissinger; place cards, Mary Briner.

Kissinger; place cards, Mary Briner. **College Selects Women For May Court of Honor** Rita Duncavage, mistress of cer-monies for May Day, to be held next Saturday, May 10, on the College campus, reveals that six women were selected by an all-col-lege vote to assist Gayle Haupit, Queen of the May, as her Court of Honor. The women chosen are Mar-garet Ball, Margaret Hendricks, June Plowheld, Gloria Salfeety, Marybeth Schofer, and Margueritt Shalter.

5 ficer in his very brief toga. Jack 8 Shafer's brief appearance as the Greek sophisticate and poet offered the audience a superb bit of pan-1 tomine. The roles of servants were a capably handled by Oldrie Von Seekamm and Harry Kousaras, re-spectively. Marion Latta was voted at the Student Council all-college election to be Maid of Honor, while Anna Wartluft was chosen last spring to be Custodian of the Crown.

Veterans' Bureau Adds Lions-in-the-Ranks New Man to Staff As Waiting List Grows

Dr. Milton G. Geil, head of the psychology department, announces that there is a large backlog of cases accumulating at the Veterans' Bureau, and in order to eliminate the necessity for veterans to wait for the necessity for veterans to wait for long periods for advisements, an-other man has been added to the staff in the person of John Muth-ard, formerly a counselor with the U.S. Employment Service. Muthard is now in Philadelphia for a short training course

Muthard holds a bachelor's degree from Kutztown State Teachers' Colege and is working toward his M.A. in psychology at Temple University.

In psychology at relative contrast, Dr. Geil spoke at the Spring Youth Rally in the Evangelical Church, Mountville, Pa., last Sun-day. The topic of his speech was "Youth and the New World." Church,

Pi Alpha Tau Inducts 8, Makes Plans For Formal

Doris Ferris, Eileen O'Neil, Fay Sheetz, Mary Bechtel, Betty Leinbach, Arlene Schell, Jeanne Schwartz, and Helen Ross were officially inducted into the Pi Alpha Sorority at its last meeting Tau April 15, in the Lower Social Room. Lynne Parr, who was absent, will be inducted at a later meeting, at which officers will be elected.

Rita Duncavage, chairman of the ance committee, announced that the spring formal will be held May 17 at the Green Valley Country Club.

By JEAN HARER From Taejon, Korea, BILL RANKIN writes to tell us what has been happening to him: "From what I have been reading in THE ALBRIGHT-IAN, I see that many of my friends have been doing a bot of travelling also. When I was in the Philippines I waited for my copies to arrive so that I could keep up on the news of Albright and my friends. The De-cember 18th issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN is the latest one I have re-ceived. I imagine that the others will follow me from the islands when my other mail catches up with me. IRWIN SOLOMON in Cuba says,

By JEAN HARER

"I am lucky in the fact that I have here someone that I can talk to about Reading and Albright. The one fellow that has been with me in all my stations since the day we were Inducted is Bob Hutchinson, who lived in Reading and cooked in the Albright kitchen for a couple of years. Here in our room we talk

Autoright kitchen for a couple of years. Here in our room we talk over the triumphs of Albright and the improvements that are to be made. I am not so sure that I will recognize the place when I return. From the plans that I saw in one issue of The Albright in the superissue of The Albrightian, it will be a wonderful place.

"At present I am assigned to the 102d Military Government Group in Korea. It is cold here and there is little to do except go to a movie once in a while, play ping-pong, and write letters. Military Government is an outfit that helps the Koreans to get back on their feet and to set up what they call a free Korea. I am working in the Finance Department and enjoy my work a lot. I have been doing in the army will help me when I get back into civilian life again, and that can't be too soon for me. I have sent quite a few fellows home and I always wish that I could have gone along. I will close with

IRWIN SOLOMON in Cuba says,

IRWIN SOLOMON in Cuba says, "Once again I want to take this op-portunity to thank you for sending me **The Albrightian**. I look forward to receiving it each week with cager enthusiasm

"I expect to get discharged from the Navy about the 2nd of May and the Navy about the 2nd of May and as you can well imagine I am eagerly awaiting the day when I'll be return-ing to Albright. I have been on board the "Borie" for over 18 months now and have seen quite a bit of the world—Tokyo, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Saipan, Eniwetok, Ulithi, Pearl Harbor, Balboa, and Colon. Right now we are operating with the "Tarawa," an Essex-class car-rier, on her "shakedown cruise." Thanks again and please give my regards to the boys in the APO." We have received a note from Lt.

We have received a note from Lt. bl. KENNETH L. BENFER say-Col. ing that he has returned to this country and is on terminal leave, after 34 months with the medical corps of the Army arguments.

after 34 months with the medical corps of the Army overseas. Another "thank you" note, this time from Lt. Comdr. RALPH E. WEIGLE: "I want to thank you for sending me The Albrightian during these war years. I have enjoyed reading the college news. I have met only a few Albrightians during the war whom I knew, but did serve with Robert Shipe and John Survey in Florida in 1943.

Biology Club to Elect |Danford to Return Officers, Award Honor As Chemistry Prof Certificates to Seniors

Election of officers will comprise the main part of the Skull and Bones the man part of the Skun and pones open meeting tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Nominations for the offices include: president, Betty Burnett and Vladi-

president, Betty Burnett and Vladi-mir Kolton; secretary - treasurer, Joan House and Lawrence Haag. All students are invited to attend this meeting of the biological society. Included in the program will be the reading of two scientific papers, "Thyroid Gland" by Marie Bonner and "Nature and Physiology of Shock" by June Plowfield, president of Skull and Bones. At this meet-ing, all senior members will be ing, all senior members will be Ing. all senior members will be awarded certificates of honor for membership in the society for the past two years. The seniors are Miss Bonner, Rita Duncavage, Margaret Hendricks, M is s Plowfield, and Gloria Salfeety.

Attention, Chorus! Special to all members of the mixed chorus! Prof Duddy an-nounces that there will be a rehearsal Thursday night in the College Dining Hall at 7 p. m. for the Night of Music to be presented May 17. Come pre-pared for a full evening's work, everyone. everyone.

Alchemists to Picnic, Elect Officers Next Week

The final meeting of the Alchem-ts Club will be in the form of a picnic next Wednesday, announced Phyllis Carter, president. No defi-nite place has been selected. The committee includes Vladimir Kolton, Richard Derr, and Kenneth Good. Betty Burnett, Joan House, and Heber Yeagley are in charge of refresh-

The business of the meeting will The business of the meeting will include the election of officers for the next year. Robert Sokol, Rich-ard Derr, and Mary Eschwei are serving on the nominating commit-tee.

For Next September

Professor Newton S. Danford, former assistant professor of chemistry at Albright, will resume his duties in that department in September, after a three-year leave of Absence with the Navy, announced President with the Navy, and Harry V. Masters.

Professor Danford spent most of is Navy duty at the Naval Trainhis ing Center, Sampson, New York, as a Special Services Officer. Here it was his duty to arrange a training program of education for illiterates. Shortly before his discharge he was appointed supervisor of all continental education service centers of the U. S. Navy.

A graduate of Albright in 1935, Professor Danford continued his studies at the University of Pennsyl-vania, and after that was associated with Albright's chemistry departent

Cutler Selected to Head Home Ec Organization

At a recent election of the Home At a recent election of the Home Economics Organization, officers for next year were elected. They are Joy Cutler, president; Alice Al-bright, vice president; Betty Shroyer, secretary; and Betty Berger, treasurer. A new rule was made stating that

A new rule was made stating that the terms of offices should run from February to February to relieve the seniors for student teaching.

SENATE

(Continued from Page 1) ior representative; Geraldine Went-zel, junior representative; and Helen zel, junior representative; and Helen Capozello, sophomore representative. The dorm women inducted were Mil-dred Abrams and Alice Albright, senior representatives; Marjorie Christ and Grace Miller, junior rep-resentatives; and Lois Lackey and Betty Deihert, sophomore represen-tations

At the same time as the induction service, all the women present par-ticipated in a moving-up ceremony, which has, before this year, been a tradition only of dormitory women. The seniors became alumna, the jun-fors, seniors, the sophomores, jun-iors, and the freshman, sophomores. Dean Helen Cunliffe presented to all Albright women a challenge to make the Women's Student Senate a vital, active group on campus. At the same time as the induction

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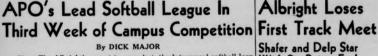
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Since The Albrightian went to press last, the Intramural softball loop has opened its 1946 campaign with a good-sized bang. Four games have been played thus far while three others were rained out. The APO's copped two of the quartet to take over first place in what promises to a mighty close race.

Inaugural Contest The inaugural contest saw the Zetas apposed to the APO's or

Tuesday, April 9. Jug Manderbach hurled a nice game, but so did Waid Rowland and a couple of errors when they hurt gave the Blue and Gold their first win by a 4-3 count. Manderbach and Butch Harting connected early for the circuit, the lat-ter with two on; while George Morfogen collected a single, a double, and a walk in four trips to the plate for the best average of the day.

Daymen Lose

The Pi Tau-Kappa consolidation nine showed itself to be a power to be reckoned with in defeating the Davmen 6-3 in the second game of the season. Bob Starr kept the hor towners' 10 hits well scattered, while bination team managed to take advantage of a collection of hits and boots in the third stanza for their second tilt on May 17. four runs. Pitcher Siegfried tried valiantly to win his own game with three bingles but smooth fielding and especially Johnny Killiany's swift legs and powerful arm kept his teammates from the platter. "Heffer" Shollenberger shone at the plate for the KUP-PTB outfit with three for four.

Zetas Win

On the 16th of this month the Zetas scored their first win when they nosed out the Kappa-Pi Tau combination 7-6 in a rather sloppy slugging duel. The combined team woke up in the late innings, but even three doubles and Shollenberger's enough to overcome what the Zetas Fail. collected on 14 blows and five errors.

14 Hits

The APO's maintained their top position by drubbing the winless Daymen 8-2 in the first game after Easter. They collected 14 hits off Mort Witman's pitching, four for extra bases; and held their oppo nents scoreless until the last frame. Big guns for the winners were Abe Markowitz who had three for three and George Morfogen with a triple and a single in five trips to the plate.

Called for Rain

In the other games scheduled, the APO-Dorm contest was called in the third inning for rain, with the r fraternity club leading 1-0. Rain and conflicting schedules kept the re mainder until a future date. With daylight saving beginning this week, there will again be twilight games after supper.



Tennis is in the college air this The courts have been bulg spring. warm weather descended. The college women have been warming up for the tennis team, with Ja Flickinger, Jean Long, Marie with Jeanne Bon ner, Elaine Schwartz, Jean Borg-strom, Betty Moore, Mary Stokes, and Dorothy Bennett. The members of the varsity squad have not as yet been chosen so each coed has he sights trained on a Varsity bertl The tennis team's first match is with Drexel on May 13. The Lionesses will travel to East Stroudsburg for

Around the Bases Albright's softball team will play host to the lassies of Temple on Saturday morning. The game will be the first one of its kind between the two schools. Temple is rated as having a pretty smooth ball club this Albright Defeat

Abright Detext Last Wednesday, April 24, the Albright squad was trounced by a powerful Ursinus ten. The Ursinus team has suffered only one defeat in three years of softball competition.

Cheerleaders Get New Duds New cheerleaders uniforms will deck out the cheering squad next year. The college would like to see masculine forms in our new All men interested are urged



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throwing the stick 153' 3". Jack Shafer and Jim Delp were tie for Albright high spots, both having six Albright high spots, both having six points apiece. Shafer won the 220 At this writing, they have won all yard dash in 24.5 seconds. He also but their opening game. The Cards came in third in the 100 yard dash. seem to have everything they need; Delp's second places in the 880 yard in fact, they have so many pitchers that they use first there for second Delp's second places in the 880 yard dash and in the one mile run gave him six tabs. George Manderbach threw the discus 112' 10⁴/m' for first place. Albright took second and place is a source of the second and place is a source of the second place is a threw the discus 112' 101/2" for first place. Albright took second and third places in the javelin. Dick event putting up a valiant run.

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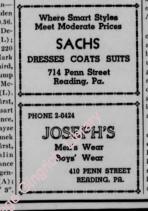


Now that Easter has come and gone, major league baseball has com-pleted its first week and already pre-season favorites are beginning to show

field meet to Lafayette at Easton on April 24th. A well-developed and well-trained Lafayette team was led in points by the all-around track-man Bergenbech. He earned 11 points, winning first place in the broad jump with a distance of 19' by'z', and also first in the javelin throwing the stick 153' 3". Jack Vork, and Dom DiMagrid.

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place. Albright took second and third places in the javelin. Dikk Beyerle copped the deuce and John-ny Killiany copped trey in the at-tempt almost putting the spear thru the distance caller. Others from Al-bright to place were Lee Cappell being third in the broad jump and "Max" Binder third in the two mile past weck, their pitcher, Ed Head, "Max" Binder third in the two mile past weck, their pitcher, Ed Head, the Braves, the first of the year.



clubs. Luther Knerr recently lost a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to the Yanks over in Yankee Stadium. Dom Dallasandro, center fielder for the Cubs, has not played since his dis-charge, but he will probably soon crash the line up, because he was hitting around .325 when he was in-ducted. Pitchers Charley Wagner ducted. and Lefty Reeser will also soon see action on the mound. Having local boys in the majors always makes the more interesting.

It seems that all concerned were glad to see the Inter-Frat softball league get going, and from the way the first games have gone, some real competition will develop before a winner emerges. Perhaps next year, too, the College will have hard base-ball. Already quite a few of our neighboring colleges have resumed the sport, and we would like to see Albright do the same.

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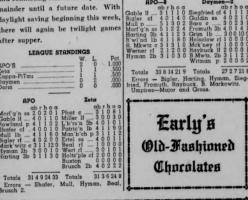
(Continued from Page 1) '46 to George Morfogen, president of the class of '47.

Morfogen completed the mantling ceremony with an acceptance of the responsibilities of the senior class and pledged a continuance of co-operation in the plan for a greater operation Albright.

Warren Pfost, president of the class of '48, expressed his appreci-ation of the confidence expressed by his class in electing its officers. He urged greater unity in the class and greater interest in class meeting and social functions. Perry Matz, leader of the class of '49, pledged the group's whole-hearted cooperation in school affairs, and also challenged greater interest in class activities.

Dr. Masters closed the mantle ceremony by presenting Irene Fish-er, Reed Frederick, and Margaret Hendricks with Student Council keys, which are awarded to Council members of the senior class who have been faithful in attendance and active in Council legislation.

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