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GOV. DUFF COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Snyder Reveals Program for "Mom and Dad" Weekend Visit

The Annual Parents' Weekend will be held on May 16, 17, and 18, announced Agnes Snyder, chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee of Student Council. Invitations will be issued by the committee to all parents, but students are urged to extend an invitation prior to the committee announcement.

The weekend program will begin on Friday evening with the Mardi Gras sponsored by the Women's Student Senate. Registration for parents will be held in the Selwyn Hall Parlors from 9 until 12 noon on Saturday morning. Parents will be permitted to visit classrooms on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

The annual May Day festivities will be held on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. A banquet followed by a faculty reception and dormitory open house will occur next on the program. A series of one-act plays written and directed by the students will be presented at 8:30 in the College Chapel.

The Pi Alpha Tau Sorority will hold its traditional tree-planting ceremony on Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Parents and students will then attend the 11 a. m. church service at Christ Evangelical United Brethren Church, Eleventh and Robeson Streets, where Rev. Eugene H. Barth will be the guest speaker. The regular Sunday dinner in the College Dining Hall will climax the weekend program.

Dormitory students should provide rooms off campus for their parents. The cost for the entire weekend will be approximately \$4.00, plus room expenses. Parents may come for any part of the week-end. Meal prices are as follows: breakfast, 40 cents; lunch, 50 cents; dinner, 75 cents; Sunday dinner and the banquet, \$1.00. Parents of day students must pay only for meals. All meal tickets are to be purchased in the Treasurer's Office on May 7, 8, and 9.

Assisting Miss Snyder on the committee are Lucy Smith, Eileen O'Neil, Jean Long, William Marlow, William Walk, Kenneth Good, and Dean Helen Cunliffe, faculty advisor.

Letters to the Editor

Ed's note. After receiving a year's supply of back issues of THE ALBRIGHTIAN, Mr. George Weber, an alumnus of Albright, who is now attending Temple University Medical School, sat down and wrote this warning to the long-suffering Al-brights now struggling through Albright.

Dear Pre-meds,

Medical Students are strangely and wonderfully made. As pre-meds at Albright, you are innocent and apprehensive. If you could only project yourself years hence. Your sideburns, if you have any, are turning gray. Perhaps you are bald, well addicted to tobacco as the ash tray will bear witness; in addition you're tired and sleepy, not only from the whirlpools of imbibed spirits, which have carved their ulcerative pattern in your gastric mucosa, but also from peering into the tomes and journals strewn around you.

It started as a freshman. 'Twas then you ate peanut butter and crackers for that pre-sleep snack. Sophomore year arrived with frequent bouts of cerebral edema.

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Elect Queen's Court

In an all campus election held on April 18, Midge Abrams, Alice Albright, Lynne Parr, Mary Louise Schappell, and Elaine Schwartz were chosen for the May Queen's Court of Honor.

"Y" Campers Await Outdoor Meditation And Recreation

The combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s will travel to the Blue Mountain Camp, Hamburg, this coming Saturday and Sunday for the annual Spring Retreat. Dean Charles E. Batten of Crozer Theological Seminary is the leading speaker and will deliver four seminar discussions on the general theme, "Sailing Through Stormy Waters." Rev. Eugene H. Barth will deliver the Galilean meditation.

The weekend will begin at 1 o'clock, at which time the Registrars, Kazuye Kiyono and Elmer Good, will assign rooms and distribute blankets. Marion Swartz is the student leader in charge of the first seminar entitled, "Broken Waters." "Sails in the Winds" is the topic to be discussed at the second seminar. Jack Snook is in charge of this service. The two final seminars, "The Be-guiling Storm" and "The Man at the Wheel" will be led by Marion Gerber and Eldon Snyder. Frank Bird is conducting the Galilean Service, and Doris Downes is leading the closing meditations on Saturday evening. Lucy Smith and Robert Ziegler are in charge of the weekend with Doris Hicks and William Marlow directing recreation. Music will be handled by Shirley Miller and Marjorie Christ. Owen Henry and Miriam Kramer collaborated on the publicity, and Gerald Hertzog will be maintenance man at the retreat grounds.

Professor Elyr Haskell and Miss Anna Benninger are the chaperones. Buses and trains leave the Franklin Street Station at 12:15 p. m. Saturday. Buses will return Sunday at 4:20 and trains at 5:10 p. m.

I.R.C. Slates Panel, "Aid to Greece"

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, Prof. Lewis E. Smith, Dr. Milton W. Hafnilt, and Dr. John E. Jacobi will participate in a panel discussion on "Aid to Greece" at the meeting of the International Relations Club, Thursday, May 1. The program will start promptly at 8:30 p. m. and will be open to all those interested.

The newly elected officers of the I.R.C.: Fred Wolf, president; David Voigt, vice-president; Lucy Smith, secretary; Doris Downes, treasurer; will also be installed at this meeting. New members of the IRC include: Richard Posey, Rae Guist-white, C. Donald Rabuck, Robert Harp, Doris Chanin, Violette Seibert, Miriam Hellman, Dorothy Holl, Nancy Matten, and Raymond Fidler. The business session will begin at 7:45 p. m.

Scoop

No more Cultural Programs for the year!



Dr. Norman C. Milliron

I.R.C. Trip Cancelled

The I.R.C. trip to Ursinus, which has been planned for today, has been cancelled.

Duddy Lists Chorus For Graduation Day

Dr. John H. Duddy has announced that the first rehearsal of the Graduation Chorus will be held on Thursday evening, May 1 at 7 p. m. in the College Dining Hall. The following people will participate:

Jeanne Schlegel, Carolyn Powers, Betty Thompson, Ethel Harris, Shirley Miller, June Laird, Joy Davis, Marjorie Christ, Janet Tonkin, David DeWitt, David Bailey, Robert Holtzapfel, Wilbur Bayer, Arthur Kissinger, Donald Liddicoat, Allen Fisher, Glenn Bailey, Paul Kimmel, and Newell Wert.

Reuter Hailed Enthusiastically In Finale of Cultural Series

Last Thursday, Albrightians thrilled to the music of Rudolph Reuter, pianist, who was presented in the last cultural program of the present series. Mr. Reuter, well-known in Europe and America, provided a fitting climax to this year's procession of cultural offerings.

Since Mr. Reuter's teacher was a pupil of Brahms, Mr. Reuter has a special interest in the composer, and before sitting down at the piano, he announced that this year is the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Brahms. He went on to say that Brahms was not appreciated until many years after his death because his music involves a peculiar technique, for which people were not then equipped. Now, however, Brahms' symphonies are played throughout the world, and people are deriving new pleasure from his genius.

The first piano group revealed Mr. Reuter's ability to interpret Brahms. The first number, "Rhapsodie, Op. 79", provided for a wide variety of expression, and Mr. Reuter exploited all its possibilities. The next intermezzo were well-balanced—the one quiet and melodious, the other bright and lively.

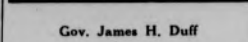
In the next group, "Ballade in A flat" of Chopin was probably most outstanding. Mr. Reuter's excellent technique made light of this difficult number, and his excellent tone quality was especially suited to this, the favorite of Chopin's ballades.

Dr. Milliron to Address Graduates At Baccalaureate Exercises

The Honorable James H. Duff, Governor of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises to be held the afternoon of May 31, and Dr. Norman C. Milliron, of Pittsburgh, will give the address at the baccalaureate services to be held earlier in the day at the Christ Evangelical United Brethren Church, announced Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations.

Duff, elected Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in November, 1946, and inaugurated on January 21, 1947, was born at Carnegie, Pennsylvania, where he has continuously resided, and where his father was the Presbyterian minister for forty years. Graduating from Princeton in 1904, he attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School for the next two years, and then the University of Pittsburgh Law School, where he graduated in 1907. Attorney Generalship was the first public office Mr. Duff held.

Dr. Milliron, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church at Pittsburgh, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Mt. Union College, where he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. At New York University he earned his Master of Arts degree, and his B.D. degree at Drew Theological Seminary.



Gov. James H. Duff

Directors Announce Casts for One-Acters

Student directors have announced that casting has begun for the one-act plays. Violette Seibert, who is directing Stanley Taub's "Created Equal," a play dealing with racial man as George Jackson, Norman Telsey as the Warden, Dave Bailey as the Jailer, Newell Wert as Lawyer Roberts, and William Marlow as Father Rodgers. Miss Seibert is still considering candidates for the role of Mrs. Jackson, mother of George.

"The Hole in the Wall," a play depicting life in the service, by Frederick Roland, includes an entire male cast with Dave Voigt as Pvt. Bill Jones, John Reside as Lt. Murphy, Elmer Good as Cpl. Recton, Jack Snook as Lt. Kurtz, Jack Shafer as Pvt. Turner, and James Nace as Pvt. Hendricks, announced Lucy Smith, student director.

The cast of "Flannels for Formals," a hilarious farce, will be William Walker, Dorothy McFarland, and Marjorie Christ.

In "The Big Pollock," a play concerning with the life of an intelligent Polish-American boy in a Pennsylvania coal mining town, Don White will play Steve, Doris Hicks will play Mary, his mother, Hazel Moeder will play Stella, his sister, and Owen Henry will play Prof. Stein.

The lead in Beverly Bresler's play, "Saved," which deals with the problem of juvenile delinquency, will be played by Patricia Strickler, with Margaret Fisher as Mrs. Keller, Pat's mother.

Local Rotary Elects Masters, President

President Harry V. Masters spoke at the District Rotary Convention at Bethlehem on Tuesday, April 22. He has recently been elected president of the local Rotary and will take office on July 1.

President Masters left on April 23 for a three-day conference at Otterbein College, where he will participate in the centennial celebration. He spoke there on April 25 on "The Contribution of the Church-Related College to Preparation for World Citizenship" and also participated in a panel discussion.

APO's Hold Dance In Berkshire Ballroom

Annual spring formal last Saturday night, April 26, in the Mirror Room of the Berkshire Hotel. Jack Kenny's Orchestra provided the music for this gala affair, at which a large number of alumni were present. Jerry Felter, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

Worship

Bible Class and Vesper Services will not be held next Sunday because of the "Y" Retreat.

Noonday prayer leaders for the coming week are:

Tuesday: Marjorie Lyman
Wednesday: Marjorie Christ
Thursday: Jane Reynolds
Friday: Ralph Stoudt
Saturday: Shirley Johnson

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Are Your Opinions Represented In Council?

The news of Student Council is published every week in the "Council Says" column of our school paper. This write-up is informative but, due to lack of space, is not an all-inclusive nature. So objections are contrasted against an individual opinion, and so that students be more intimately posted of the goings on in Council, it might be well for our student legislative body to follow the plan of our national Congress which publishes an account, "The Congressional Record," of the business and debates of Congress.

Students would have, through this plan, a more democratic representation in Student Council. It is possible that the plan would stimulate a more wholehearted interest in both Student Council and student organizations. Action on a publication such as this would involve no more than a typing and a posting of the minutes of the meeting in the Student Council bulletin board.

Let's Back Up Our Band

Last Friday, Albright's own swing band, the "Celebrities," rendered the music for another highly entertaining student dance. What is remarkable about the "Celebrities" is that they have continued since the creation of the band, last November, without any formal organization; there are no officers nor faculty sponsor as on other student organizations.

A proposal has been made that Student Council sponsor the "Celebrities" and that, when an organization wishes to use the band, the organization pay a fee, set by Council, to Student Council and this money would be used for musical necessities and awards.

This group of musicians persists solely because of its will to continue and because of its popularity with the students. It is highly commendable that a group of people should give time for a rehearsal every week, over a period of five months, for the entertainment of the college. During this period the "Celebrities" have made it possible for the students to sponsor dances with real music instead of "canned" stuff, at a considerable saving over the cost of engaging a professional off-campus orchestra of comparable size or even smaller. When admission was charged, the proceeds, above the cost of decorations, were used for a worthy cause as was the case last Friday when the money taken in was used for expenses of publishing the CUE.

Why should the "Celebrities," with their positive-side-of-the-ledger record, be without organization and without faculty sponsor? It is not as though this band got together temporarily to beat out a few "hot licks." These musicians sincerely hope that the "Celebrities" will continue after all the present members have graduated, and that members be admitted only through competitive trials, which would continually increase the quality of the band. Neither is it as though the "Celebrities" were seeking personal glory, but only the status of an official organization. This recognition would eliminate the "Celebrities" hunting for a place to play, misunderstanding over use of equipment, and other problems peculiar to an unofficial group.

The "Celebrities" should go a long way with proper recognition; without it, we have to dig deep in our pockets more often or else listen to the juke box.



Home Ec Omelet

With the passing of last Friday, our juniors bade farewell to their formal luncheons. At this last lunch, Gloria McKittrich served as hostess, and Adele Boothroyd, assuming responsibility for the organization of the cooks and preparation of the eight-course meal, was head cook. These girls are now turning their attentions to plans for those two busy weeks during which they will prepare and serve all their meals in addition to attending routine classes. This is a preliminary to their home management experience next year, when they will have all the responsibilities of housekeeping and home-management.

Having completed their practice teaching, the senior girls are now accelerating in their courses. The arts and crafts course is giving them an opportunity to develop handwork skills, and we understand that these versatile young ladies have created attractive handbags and linen napkins along with their numerous other original ideas.

The "globe-trotting" junior Home Ecs are trotting again. Boarding the seven o'clock train for Philadelphia this morning, they were on their way for a day of visiting and observing in the Murrell Dobbins Vocational School. We are told that they hope to find time to explain the "wonders" of the shopping area of south Philadelphia. We feel certain that they'll return loaded with those famous "bargains" and a volume of interesting and fascinating experiences. We hope they will share the latter, at least, with us.

THE SONG IS YOU

Have you ever heard a song and thought, "That should be so-and-so's theme?" Or has the title of a song ever brought to mind some particular person? Then let's make a game of it, with people and songs you know:

- How Sweet You Are — Barbara Knauer.
- Years and Years Ago — Bill Bolinger.
- The Lady in Red — Lynne Parr.
- Slender, Fender, and Tall — Bryant Smith.
- The Laughing Song — Helen Sieber.
- Down the Road Apiece — Jack Sklover.
- Let It Snow — Cal Cizewski.
- Rumors Are Flying — George Urosevich.
- Chatterbox — Ariax — Smiley.
- In Old New York — Bea Ribner.
- The Boy Next Door — Elmer Moser.
- Laughing on The Outside — Bob Morgan.
- Star Eyes — Herb Silvestri.
- You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To — Hops Guldin.
- Caribbean Clipper — Ralph Cocking.
- The Whole World Is Singing My Song — Johnny McKenna.
- And So to Bed — Jimmy Ninivaggi.
- Million Dollar Baby — John Rudzinski.
- Ain't Misbehavin' — Tom Price.
- It Started All Over Again — Rolfe Hastings.
- Nancy — George Hummer.
- The Blonde Sailor — Wally Duncavage.
- It's Been a Long, Long Time — Joe Laucks.
- Georgia on My Mind — George Morfogen.
- If I'm Lucky — Eddie Anlian.
- Jersey Bounce — John Soja.
- Sweet and Lovely — Beverly Morgan.
- Artistry in Boogie — Phil Mertz.

Mort Says

Senior Sendoffs Or Learning to Fly By Night

The business of finding good wholesome rackets for graduating seniors is quite an enterprise. Among the seniors graduating this year are the ones graduating for good, the ones who are not, the ones who are going to work, and the smart ones. A partial list of racket opportunities is printed below to assist some seniors in classifying themselves.

Pre-fabricator: Nowadays everything is pre-fabrication. A good pre-fabricator should manufacture such things as prefabricated heads for people who blow their tops or suffer from hangovers, prefabricated idiots to be potential Biology Majors and even prefabricated people to live in prefabricated houses.

Narrow Paper Salesman: There are great possibilities selling narrow paper to new unbiased staffs of college newspapers. Trouble is, though, if editorial geniuses change too often, your stock may have to get narrower and narrower; soon you may have to sell ticker tape for some college newspapers to print on.

Sewer Cleaner: There is a great future in the sewer cleaning line for a man with an education. He can work at the job until he gets the much talked of creative musical impulse, then go out and steal himself a nice clean little song. It happens every day. Some guy in an insignificant job comes through with a song about his work and makes a million. A good start for instance could be "Sewer Cleaner Muddy Muddy" or better yet "Open the Manhole Cover Richard, My Wife Bent the Crow Bar Over My Head."

A Shoe Shine Parlor: Operated exclusively for ex-enlisted men: The place should employ only discharged officers. Prices could be about 15 cents a shine by ex-lieutenants and 25 cents by captains and majors. Ex-navy officers in whites should be worth at least a dollar.

Clay Dice Manufacturer: Sell clay dice for street corner games. Idea of dice is that when cops come, dice can be smashed into a pile of dirt.



Greetings from the "Hall of Smells." Within this place dwell odors no other place can boast of. The most recent addition to its storeroom is the odora rara. It consists of one frog, well soured in formaldehyde and packed tightly in a tin container from one lab period till the next.

Now 't would be sufficient if we poor first-year biologists were subjected only to such odors, but to add further to our discomfort we are blessed with the oft-misunderstood mutterings of "one or the other" (you know who) who with his trained seals holds sway in yon smelly place.

The people who put up the frogs try to make lab work as interesting as possible for the poor student. The frog externally has a mottled brown skin; internally it is a deep blue and yellow on a white background, the brighter colors set off here and there by the deep brown of some of the organs. With such a color scheme, one can't help but go mad, and here the atmosphere is complementary. The atmosphere includes "one or the other," the lab assistants, and that smell.

Meanwhile, on the second floor, odorous vapors are wafted hither and yon by the rushing about of the busy mix-up masters, who profess to know what will result in boiling certain chemicals. I know virtually nothing of these formulas and their mysterious potencies—witness Texas City — so I stand somewhat agape



He came to Albright from Robeson High in '43; he's been active in school activities ever since; he's our Dandy Lion of the week, and his name is Kenneth Good.

But why the formality? "Kenny" has worked hard at everything he's done on campus. Freshman year he was on the debating squad, a member of "Y" Cabinet, and treasurer of his class.

That same year, he became an A.P.O. and was elected vice president of the fraternity his junior year. His contributions in this department have shown themselves in every A.P.O. function Albright has seen since his arrival.

"Goodie" has taken an active interest in sports, too. He was vice president of the Interfraternity Athletic Council his sophomore year, out for track his junior year, and became manager of Albright's first post-war football team this past season. No easy spot that, and he did a commendable job.

A loyal member of the Fraternal Order of Daymen these past four years, Kenny did a lot to make this club a reorganized organization on campus. He was vice president this past year.

A science major, "Goodie" has been an active member of Alchemists throughout his college years. A vital interest in what's going on in the world led him to membership in I.R.C., another organization he has belonged to since his freshman year. He has been the club's treasurer during his last two years.

In Student Council, Kenny has taken an active part since his sophomore year. His hard work and level-headedness reaped profits, for in his senior year he became president of the organization. Kenny gets things done, and Student Council has contributed much to campus life and activities under his leadership.

The department in which we know "Goodie" best is that in which he has given vent to his journalistic talents. In his junior year he was men's sports editor for the "Cue" (there's that interest in sports again). He carried this over in his outstanding work on The Albrightian Staff. A real worker on the paper since his freshman year, he rose to the position of sports editor his junior year and has been associate editor for the paper this past year. In this latter department his work has gone "above and beyond the call of duty." It is for his work on The Albrightian that we will remember him most. His sense of humor, his sincerity of purpose, his alert mind, and his sense of fair play should take him far in whatever he plans to do upon graduation. Hats off to you, Kenny Good, an Albrightian who could tell us more about school spirit in one minute than most of us will ever know. We're going to miss you!

listening to the jargon of the chemistry students. Their conversation is no less foreign to me than the pedantry of "one" who dwells on the floor below. Neither, I might add, are the odors less smelly, for the most part, than those of the rare. Of course the color scheme in the chem lab is not nearly so maddening. On the day of my visit they had an orange-colored concoction cooking in the beakers with large black globules of (who knows what) floating on its bubbling surface.

Now, if you don't mind, I shall repair to the open air and remove my clothespin to give my nose a rest till my next visit to the "Hall of Smells".

Council Says:

Student Council approved the following persons for standing committees upon the recommendation of President William Walb: Committees: Social, Helen Ross, chairlady; Dean Helen L. Cunliffe, advisor; Publicity, Jerry Dersch, chairman, Prof. Consuelo Rodriguez, advisor; Chapel, Ray Fidler, chairman, Prof. Eugene H. Barth, advisor; Orientation, James Brusch, chairman, advisors to be appointed; Men In Service, Robert R. Reed, chairman, Prof. Anna H. Smith, advisor; Constitutional, John Woyanowski, chairman, Prof. John W. Khouri, advisor; and Dining Hall, Dorothy Rath, chairlady, Dean Helen L. Cunliffe, advisor.

Dave Voigt, chairman of committee for investigating ball diamonds for intramural sports, reported that men play ball on the field between the Merner Pfeiffer Science Hall and the School of Theology only when women are not playing there, or when Prof. Eva Mosser grants permission for the same. This plan was handed down by Dean LeVan P. Smith. In the absence of Prof. Eugene Shirk, Dean Smith advised that the committee take up the matter with Dr. Harry V. Masters.

Mr. Walb recommended Dave Voigt, whom council approved, as chairman of a committee for investigating the possibilities of awards for men's intramural sports.

Warren Engle submitted for approval by council a petition which would eliminate final exams for seniors with a quality grade. Council expressed a positive vote in favor of the petition.

New members in council were Paul Ruth and Robert Moser, Daymen; Beverly Bressler, Betty Savage, Joyce Thompson, and Virginia Fox, Daywomen; Dorothy Rath and Lois Lackey, Dorm Women; George Tau's; Mary Bechtel, P.A.T.'s; Ruth Homan, Mu's; and Warren Engle, Vets.

James Brusch, junior class; Prof. Eugene H. Barth, Prof. John W. Khouri, and Dean Le Van P. Smith of the faculty were absent from the meeting.

Powers, Harris, Schlegel Solo for Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club gave a concert of religious music on Sunday, April 20, at the First Baptist Church, 5th and Chestnut Streets. Carolyn Powers, Ethel Harris, and Jeanne Schlegel rendered solos. Marjorie Christ directed.

Extra Meeting Scheduled For Spanish Club Tryouts

Students still wishing to become members of the Spanish Club may do so by presenting their skits at a special meeting to be held May 5, 4:30 p. m. in the College Chapel.

At a meeting of the Spanish Club, Monday, April 21, at 4:30 in the Chapel, the persons who wished to become charter members of the club entertained the others with Spanish numbers. The first presentation was "Prisonero del Mar," sung by Ethel Harris, Mary Fry, June Laird, Betty Thompson, Jane Roney, Miriam Hellman, Harold Matter, and Carolyn Powers, soloist. Jokes were then told in Spanish by Sarah Davenport and Robert Hoffman, and one was enacted by Henrietta Morrison, June Laird, and Miriam Hellman. A play, representing college life, was presented by Nancy Matten, Anna Lanver, Helen Sieber, and Jane Reynolds. Jean Long, Elaine Huber, and Joyce Thompson gave some charades.

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Ford to Speak on Teacher Need In World Today

Dr. Thomas H. Ford, Superintendent of Schools in the City of Reading, will be the guest speaker at the Chapel services on May 1 and 2.

Dr. Ford will speak on the topic, "Teaching as a Profession," in which he will stress the shortage of well-trained teachers and the need for young people who are willing to assume the responsibility of teaching America's children to become better and useful citizens.

English Group to Act

On May 5, 6, and 7 in the regular Chapel period, the Sigma Tau Delta, National Honorary English Society, will present a program in the form of a dramatization of "The Spider's Web," by Conrad Aiken. Jeanne Schlegel is in charge of the program.

"Y" Presidents Reveal Constitutional Changes

Proposed changes to the Y constitution will be voted on at the May 13 meeting, announced Marjorie Christ and Robert Zeigler, newly-elected Y presidents. The changes herewith are indicated in bold face type.

Article III. Cabinet

Section I. Organization

a. The YWCA (YMCA) Cabinet shall consist of the president, the vice-president, the secretary, and the treasurer, and the chairmen of all the standing committees. The cabinet shall act as the governing body of the Association. The director of Religious Education shall serve as the ex-officio member.

b. In the event there is no Director of Religious Education, a faculty advisor shall be elected by a vote of the Y members at a meeting held later than October 15 after a nominating committee composed of the Executive Committee and the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Religious Activities shall have submitted names for election.

French Club Presents "Programe Musical"

Le Cercle Francais held a "Programe Musical" on Monday, April 21, in the Music Studio. Papers were read on the lives of the French composers, Massenet, Gounad, and Debussy, by William Clauser, Dorothy McFarland, and Richard Cattermole. The club was entertained by the lovely voice of Grace Moore and Gladys Swarhout via "la phonographe." Miss Moore was heard singing the beautiful "Adieu" and "Obeissons Quand Leur Voix Appelle" (Let Us Obey When Their Voice Calls) from the opera "Mignon" by Massenet. Gladys Swarhout sang "Que Fais-Tu?" (What Are You Doing) from Romeo and Juliette, and "Faites-lui Mis Aveux" (Give Him My Love) from "Faust" by Gounod.

Discs of "La Danse de Puck," "La Cathedral Englantie" (The Engulfed Cathedral), and "Le Vent de la Plaine" (The wind of the Plain) by Debussy were played by the talented pianist, E. Robert Schmitz. Ralph



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CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 29

1:00 p.m.—Meeting—Jr. Women—Rm. 103 Ad. Building
—Baseball vs. Juniata—Home.
Tennis vs. Juniata—Home
4:00 p.m.—Women's Softball vs. Ursinus—Home
4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club
4:30 p.m.—Celebrities' Rehearsal

7:30 p.m.—Installation of Y officers—Speaker—Pres. Masters

Wednesday, April 30

8:10 a.m.—Assembly—Coach Harris—"Most Valuable Player Award"
1:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff Meeting

Thursday, May 1

8:10 a.m.—Assembly—Guest Speaker, Dr. Thomas H. Ford

12:30 p.m.—Leave for Women's Softball vs. Temple—Away
—Baseball vs. Elizabethtown—Home
—Tennis vs. Elizabethtown—Home

1:00 p.m.—Class Meetings—As Assigned

4:00 p.m.—Women's Tennis Match vs. Ursinus—Home

4:30 p.m.—Student Council Meeting

4:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club

7:00-8:00 p.m.—Graduation Chorus

8:00 p.m.—Meeting—Domino Club

8:00 p.m.—Meeting—I. R. C. Club

Friday, May 2

8:10 a.m.—Assembly—Guest Speaker, Dr. Ford, Supt. of City Schools

4:30-6:00 p.m.—Pi Tau Beta Meeting—Sherman Cottage

—Tennis vs. Moravian—Home

6:00 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu Dinner

9:00 p.m.—P.A.T. Dance

Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4

"Y" RETREAT—BLUE MT. CAMP—HAMBURG

Saturday, May 3

—Track vs. Franklin & Marshall—Home

—Baseball vs. Franklin & Marshall—Home

—Tennis vs. Franklin & Marshall—Home

Sunday, May 4

8:45 a.m.—Bible Class

7:00 p.m.—Vespers

Cocking read a French poem entitled "Le Printemps" (Spring) by Charles d'Orlians.

Betty Thompson, chanteuse of Le Cercle Francais, sang "Berceuse," by Gretchen. Prof. Elsie Garlach announced that the French Club has sent \$25 worth of groceries to the students of France in monthly packages. The program was closed with the traditional singing of the "Marseillaise."

Y's Visit Muhlenberg for Leadership Conference

Nine Albright students, representing the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., attended the one day Student Christian Movement Leadership Training Conference last Saturday at Muhlenberg College. They included Marjorie Christ, Shirley Douty, Marion Swartz, Doris Downes, Newell Wert, Robert Zeigler, William Marlow, Gerald Hertzog, and Elmer Good.

The day's activities began and closed with a worship service, and the remainder of the time was devoted to discussions on procedures and methods of local Christian organization. Leaders consisted of the Rev. Harold Viehman, Regional Secretary of the National Student Y. W. C. A., Doris Ann Hill, and Edith Daily, student SCM leaders.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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"Eager heaver, early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise" soon became "Small slow, late to bed, makes me much the more wise."

And then as the Junior Clinician confronted with twenty-seven (27) exams in two weeks, you just sit back and ask, "Why did I choose medicine as a vocation?"

From the formalin-scented freshmen to the exalted, clinically-minded senior, medical students have but one objective: to the end to learn the minimum necessary to pass any examination. The goal is universal whether it be in anatomy, where the solemn occasion of introduction to the dissection lab is often historically marked as several of your kind attempt to emulate the host of silent observers, or whether it be in pathology where the museum mascot, "Tetralogy of Fallot", whistles "There's a Little Song A-singin' in My Heart" from his pickling confinement.

Aptly expressed are these quotations of medical students who have preceded us:

"Underclassmen acquire stigmata as characteristic as those of congenital lues. The freshmen is recognizable by the aroma which pervades the atmosphere surrounding him, a sophomore by his 10X eyepiece squint, a junior by the well-shined and baggy seat of his britches, and a senior identified by his pseudo-cinematic pomp and circumstance. At examination time, a slightly dazed and punch-drunk expression is common to all four varieties. Similarly, all four are found to have one arm longer than the other, the result of the gargantuan proportions of Gray's Anatomy, Byrd's Pathology, or some unruly imp in Pediatrics."

"Not all of a medical student's existence is confined to his scholarly pursuits. Fraternities and social activities provide the more than welcome outlet for his animal spirits, as well as an equally welcome inlet for food of all kinds. Along Fraternity Row Saturday nights echo to the sound of semi-maullin gaiety. When classes end for the week, the casting off of restraint is the order of the day."

"Medical students, authoritative studies show, are intensely human. They marry, have children with a proliferation of short of jack rabbits. Their wives and families stand the brunt of every academic crisis, suffer as guinea pigs for experiments in physical diagnosis, and in general experience and endure the pangs of mental torment associated with the process of absorbing a medical education. With tender and perhaps over-zealous care they minister to the nutritional needs of their spouses and attend to all those little animal comforts which are so important to the welfare of the preoccupied student."

"Most medical students reach their senior year before they discover what nurses do on the evenings they don't have off. The members of this white-clad coterie come in varieties of shapes and sizes to suit every taste. But they are more than decorative; they are indispensable to baffled young ward clerks and the dignity of service to the profession of medicine."

For those of us who have the experience to tell such as the above tales, it is indeed an honor and more than a privilege to study medicine with the guidance and leadership of the masters of the highly-detailed profession in the scientific world. The words you have just read comprise but a bit of humorous expression of the task in building the

Dear Editor:

One can't help thinking as he gazes in awe at a California sunset, a New England winter, and a brook, the majesty and seeming eternity suggested by the waves breaking on a sunlit shore, that God has done his work well and has given us a beautiful place in which to spend our days. There are times when even the cheeriest soul cannot see these wonders, and there are many whose eyes are completely blinded to the simpler things in life. The difference is in the point of view.

Much in your and my life seems to depend upon the way we look at things. One can observe that our attitudes are influenced, to a great extent, by our emotions and our emotions by the people about us. We formulate a sense of values which helps us to enjoy the simple gifts of life or destroys forever any appreciation of them. One thing is needful. We must all begin to realize how little our knowledge is when compared to the knowledge of an all-wise God. We are all either consciously or unconsciously little creators of new things, trying in our individualistic way to mimic the Great Creator. How much better it would be for us if we could see fit to allow His to control the creative spark which He has given us.

I like to think that here and there, when I am gone, there shall remain a happier spot that might have not existed had I toiled for gain; That someone's cheery voice and smile

Shall prove that I had been worthwhile;

That I had paid with something fine My debt to God for life divine.

—Edgar Guest

Perhaps you do not share this outlook on life with me. However, there is something which we all share together, and that is the future.

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