

Albrightians to Pick Leaders in All-College Election

Amid a campus-wide election spirit, Albright students will cast their votes next week for the highest student positions of leadership at the College. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, votes will be cast for the presidency of the Student Council, campus Y.M.C.A., and Y.W.C.A., Women's Senate, Daystudent organizations, and class organizations.

At the same time, students will vote for several amendments to the Council constitution. A majority vote of the entire student body is needed to ratify these amendments.

Balloting will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the above days, April 4, 5, and 6.

Election Returns

Next Friday's issue of *The Albrightian* will be a special election edition, containing the results of the All-College election being held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Sports and feature deadlines will be Monday 4 p.m. News deadline has been moved up to Tuesday at 12 noon.

The paper will be issued at noon on Friday.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the Science Hall as well as in the Administration Building. Joyce Thompson and the Student Activities Committee of Council will conduct the election. Miss Thompson is acting chairman of this committee in place of Doris Chanin, one of the presidential candidates.

Following the speeches of the Council candidates in last week's Chapel periods, campaigning began. Practically every tree on campus now bears signs reading "Clear Heads Choose Chanin" and "Win with White".

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Religious Emphasis Week Will Feature Rev. Kalas

Final plans for the annual Religious Emphasis Week, April 4-7, are being completed under the direction of the Rev. Eugene H. Barth, Director of Religious Activities. The Rev. Harry M. Kalas, Director of the National Christian Teaching Mission, will speak at the chapel services to be held each day at 11:10 a.m., and will be available for personal consultations with the students and faculty members in the Alumni Memorial Room of the Library every afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Devotional services are scheduled for 7:45 o'clock Monday through Thursday evening in the College Chapel. These will be followed on Tuesday and Wednesday by informal discussion group meetings in the Lower Social Hall at 8:45 o'clock. These meetings will be open to all students and faculty members.

Chapel Service

Freshmen and juniors will attend the chapel services in Union Hall on Monday, April 4 and Wednesday, April 6. The sophomores and senior classes will hear Rev. Mr. Kalas on Tuesday, April 5 and Thursday, April 7. Chapel worship services will be prepared by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. every day except Tuesday, when the Student Council Chapel Committee will be in charge.

Monday at 4:15 p.m. Rev. Mr. Kalas will meet with the faculty members at the regularly scheduled faculty meeting. He will be the guest of honor at a Student-Faculty Tea to be sponsored by the Women's Student Senate on Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 o'clock. Noon day prayer service will be held every day at 12:45 p.m. in Sylvan Chapel.

Westmar Grad

Rev. Mr. Kalas is a graduate of Westmar College, LeMars, Iowa, and has pursued graduate study. After apostorial experience in Illinois, he was appointed Professor of Practical Theology at the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, Ill. He held this post from 1939-1945. Since that time he has been engaged in full-time interdenominational work.

The National Christian Teaching Mission is sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education and the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches in America.

Fraternities Plan Annual Spring Social Events

With the arrival of spring the four campus fraternities are planning their annual spring dinner-dances.

The Pi Tau Beta's will hold their dance on May 20 at Galen Hall. Chairman for the dance are Hampton Pullis and Blaine Schmehl.

On May 6 the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity will hold their dance at the Reading Country Club. Arthur Diaz and George Scott are in charge of publicity and Walter Drazek and Andrew Hydock, decorations.

Zeta Plans

The Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity will have their spring dance at the Berkshire Hotel on April 30. Members of the dance committee are Lewis Lester, Earl Langford, Bruce Kreeker, George Crump, David Bailey, Peter Bohren, John Crouse, Donald Sweetapple, Robert Snyder, Kenneth Wagner, Jack Snook, John McKenna, and Joe Reeves.

The Alpha Pi Omega dance will be held on May 6 at Bynden Wood. Samuel Santaspritt, Robert Van Houten, and Frank Vidinski are chairman for the dance.

Walter Hayum Announces New Yearbook Staff

The staff editors of the 1950 "Cue" have been announced by Walter Hayum, newly-elected editor-in-chief. Fred Neuroth will be assistant editor. Others are: associate editors, Cleta Rein, and Barbara Kast; art, Harry Kousar; senior write-up, Joyce Thompson. Grace Cunningham, Marie Kaputo, Hazel Moerder, Jane Reynolds, Nan Heckman, Darlington Hoopes, John Scolastico, and Richard Chambers will be editorial assistants. Others still to be announced.

The positions of Photography and Sports Editor are still open.

Parents' Weekend Chairmen Named

Chairmen for the Parents' Weekend on May 13, 14, 15 have been announced by Harold Matter and Joyce Thompson, general co-chairmen. They are as follows: Ray Schlegel, publicity; Marilyn Himmelstein, banquet; and Cleta Rein, welcoming committee.

The Mardi Gras will be held Friday, May 13; May Day ceremonies on Saturday afternoon, May 14; and a Music Festival on May 14 at 8:00 p.m. The Mixed Chorus for the festival will include 125 students from Drexel, 100 from Kutztown State Teachers College and 100 from Albright. Symphony orchestras from Albright and Kutztown will play.

Pan American Festivities Held Monday in Union Hall

Dr. Juan Jose Osuno, President Emeritus of the University of Puerto Rico, and Miss Gladys Diaz de los Arcos, a Cuban student at Wilson College spoke at the annual Pan American Day festivities in Union Hall last Monday night.

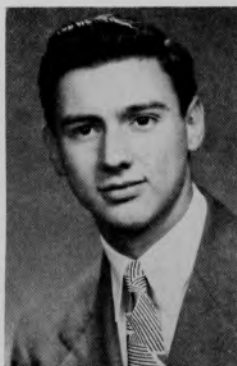
Speaking on "Inter-American Understanding," Dr. Osuno cited various reasons for the lack of understanding that had prevailed. He noted that the countries spent a hundred twenty-five years busily settling their own countries. Another reason cited was the racial difference between the North and South, the North being of Anglo-Saxon background and the South of a Latin background. Socially, the various countries have different traditions and different languages.

Three R's

"The South," he declared, "thought us materialistic. To Latin Americans, we were uncouth, uncultured expansionistic, and capitalistic." On the other hand, some Americans have considered the Latin-American three R's: Revolution, Rumba, and Romance.

There are also reasons why the North and South should be more close; they are on the same continent. All have fought for their independence. Dr. Osuno noted, however, that while the North is heir to the Magna Carta and other such great traditions, the South was "under the concrete

On Y. M. C. A. Ballot



JACK SNOOK



WILLIAM WALKER

"Y" Candidates Express Convictions For Conducting Y.M.C.A. Programs

By Jack Snook

Bill and I are attempting in these two articles to give you loyal "sons of Albright" a clearer picture of the "Y" program and what it means to us, and also what we hope it does and will mean to you. As many of you know the YMCA triangle stands for the equal development of a three fold life, emphasizing the body, the mind, and the spirit. Few of us neglect the first point, the development of our bodies through recreation and athletics, and we must be interested in developing our minds or we wouldn't be in college. But why is it that so many of us shy away in disgust when we hear the term "spiritual" or "religious"? Perhaps this point has been presented to us in the wrong way in our earlier lives.

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By William Walker

There is one problem which is common among all college students—choosing the various activities in which they wish to participate. Most likely the majority of American colleges offer the same opportunities for worthwhile activity that Albright does. The typical student is willing to give some of his time and energy to student council work or he might submit his loyalty to the functions of a social fraternity or sorority. Then too, several honorary fraternities are constantly inviting his attention. He would like to compete with the others in the various sports events. He might spend some time at work on the weekly school news edition. So, he finds himself being tossed around, twisting and turning, in a whirlwind of term paper writing, committee meetings, dances and parties, football and basketball games, a fast trip home over the weekend to see the folks, eating, letter writing, and, once in a while, a good night's sleep.

But, in addition to all this, Albright offers another choice which, as far as I'm concerned, is more valuable than any of the others. This choice is very demanding—it wants the best the student has to offer—it requires some of his valuable time, it wants to make use of his abilities and initiative, it seeks to monopolize his loyalty

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Campus Honorary Takes 5 Members

Five students were inducted into the Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, at a meeting of the group held last Wednesday evening in the Lower Social Room. Richard Bausher, James Gallagher, Elaine Huber, David Roland, and Robert White were admitted into the campus society by Shirley Miller, vice president of the group.

Following the induction ceremony, Carl Bretz read a paper on "World Government," general group discussion was held on Bretz's paper. Refreshments concluded the affair. They were in charge of Sylvia Hoppaugh, chairman; Mary Fry, Dorothy Rath, and Lamar Kopp.

Annual Stunt Night in S.U.B. Tonight at 8

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Union Hall, nine organizations on campus will compete for a large gold cup in Albright College's annual Stunt Night, sponsored by the Student Council.

In former years members of the faculty were the judges for these events, but tonight the judges will be Mr. Allison K. Smy, President of the Retail Merchants Association of Reading; Mr. Bernard Kenney, of the Kenny Theaters; and Mr. Roger Jewett, Secretary of the Reading Chamber of Commerce. Jack Gounder will act as M.C.

The program of skits for the evening is as follows: Domino Club, Day Women, Pi Tau Beta, Kappa Tau Chi, Phi Beta Mu, (Intermission), Kappa Upsilon Phi, Freshman Class, Alpha Pi Omega, Pi Alpha Tau, and Zeta Omega Epsilon.

Albrightian Staff To Attend I. N. A. Confab at Temple

Representatives of *The Albrightian* Staff will attend the 1949 convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, of which *The Albrightian* is a member, on April 30 at Temple University in Philadelphia. The Temple "News" is acting host of the convention.

Staff members from the various member papers will be appointed to the following committees: nominating, constitution, charms and awards, and regional. A committee on editorial responsibility and freedom has also been formed to discuss relationships of the newspapers with the college administration. The committee will take a definite stand against any strict administrative intervention.

Ratings

One of the features of the convention will be the announcement of ratings of the papers as they are evaluated by the judges. As an active member, *The Albrightian* will enter in Division One for weekly newspapers with net paid circulation under 1001.

Member papers of the I. N. A. are: Temple, Moravian, Moravian College for Women, Wagner, Rider, Delaware, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Lebanon Valley, Kings College, Siena College, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Alfred U., Beaver College, Cedar Crest, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, West Chester, Drexel, and Albright.

Final Selections of "Cue" Go to Print

The Cue hits the road. Dorothy Seiser, editor of the 1949 yearbook, announced this week that the copy for the final sections of the book had been sent to the printer, and the last of the cuts are being made by the engraver. All that remains for the staff now is proofreading and aiding the 1950 staff plan their book.

Delivery of yearbooks will be in the latter part of May. But don't hesitate to order those extra copies for friends and relatives. The supply is limited, but the price is still \$5.00.

Albright Women Shelter Man In Dormitory for Two Days

Perhaps many of you have wondered about the disoriented behavior of some of the freshman dorm girls during the last few days. Contrary to what you may think, this is not a result of spring or an after effect of too many tests, term papers, etc. Strange as it may seem, a man is the cause of it all.

It all started the other night when, in the middle of a midnight party, four freshman girls were interrupted by a short tap on the door. Expecting the dean, they were very surprised to see, instead of a flowing night robe, a tattered suit of clothes on a little old man. He roughly requested them to be quiet. Not wanting to disturb the rest of the dorm, they suppressed their shrieks as much as possible. Fortunately, two of the girls could speak Spanish and started conversation so that their intruder would not understand what they were saying. This, however, was unnecessary, for, no sooner had he hit the bed then he was sound asleep.

Now, the question was what to do. Several suggestions were given. One wanted to call the police to create some excitement. She was outnumbered by the other

three who decided they would keep him secretly in the dorm for a day or two. After all he did seem like a poor needy soul who longed for companionship. If they could keep him without any one finding out about it they might be able to help him.

The following day one could see one freshman after the other carrying food out of the dining hall after each meal. Mr. X seemed to be enjoying himself, while at the same time, the girls were having the time of their life. It is for this reason that a sad and sorrowful look came over their faces when they read the following notice on the bulletin board: "Wernersville inmate, appearing senile — believed to be in this vicinity. Please report to Police Department if you have any information." With deep regret they walked back to their room, called the police, and bid farewell to their "roomy".

As I was being told of this episode, I could not help wondering how a man from a mental institution happened to wander to an intellectual institution like Albright. He also seemed to choose the most understanding students. It must have been intuition.



"IT EXPLAINS ABOUT WOMEN."

All Exams Discontinued—Announces Administration

Following rapidly on the last waves of conversational undercurrent created by the recent expose of mass cheating which has infiltrated to the depths of our classrooms, is a bit of news destined to be of great importance to all persons concerned.

It has come to the attention of this office that many viewpoints and theories are being weighed and analyzed so that the best remedy to eliminate cheating might be incorporated at the earliest opportunity. Student Council apprehensively suggested that we install the utopian honor system as soon as possible. This idea seems to be excellent if it will function properly by 1950. The more realistic souls have suggested many varied plans such as, unannounced quizzes, subjective tests, and different exams for each section of a course. However, after lengthy consideration and careful scrutinization of the facts involved, we in this inspiring realm of news propagation, deemed it necessary to commandeer the helm and formulated plans which will insure tranquil honesty in our classroom.

Our plans began to develop out of many periodicals which our research department faithfully consulted, and derived many valid and sure-fire methods. The more notable ones taken from that infamous editor and imminent expert on affairs of human relationship, Charles Biro. In brief, here is an idea of what we proposed to do. Plan L-F (Limiting Facilities)—strap each student's non-writing arm to his sides and place adhesive tape over his shoe laces so that shoes may not be removed to enable the student to sort crib notes with his toes.

Plan RS-WT (Roller Skates and Walkie Talkie's)—Hold all examinations in the S. U. B., confining the number of students to a maximum of thirty. Equip each of fifteen proctors with a pair of well oiled ball bearing roller skates and a walkie talkie so that at the first evidence of misbehavior the news may be broadcasted to administrative headquarters and the Professor on O. D. can dispatch his tribunal squad to seize offenders.

Plan FR (Final Resort)—equip, and train, all professors and proctors, with a Thompson Sub-machine gun. This would not eliminate first offenders from cheating; but, it would abolish forever the chance of a second opportunity presenting itself to the wayward student. As an additional measure it is recommended that the head of each department mount a B. A. R. (Browning Automatic Rifle) on the desk of the exam room, so as to prevent any mass demonstration of dissent.

Startling indeed was the response we received to these potent and eradicating ideas. The faculty would not accept the plans unless we could guarantee a way to refill the vacancies created, as a result of our magnificent proposals, in our student body. Rapidly recovering from the deluge of cold water we inquired as to whether anyone had a better plan to offer. And this, dear reader, is something you will savor with intense delight... Faculty proposition—"In view of the increasing demands placed upon the American college student, we directors of higher education believe it our duty to ourselves and to our ambitious charges that we inaugurate a plan whereby the desire to cheat and the necessity for doing so be obliterated.

After due deliberation and intense cogitation we are prepared to institute our plan to remove this conscience wrecking monster, "Cheating." We feel that the students are capable of deciding what value the pursuance of higher education is, and that they are able to independently grasp the material required for satisfactory completion of their curricula.

Thus, without further adieu, we are discontinuing all examinations. This system, we feel, will enable the student to develop himself more aptly in his worthwhile extra-curricula activities because he will not have the disturbing threat of a forthcoming examination dangling over his much abused cranium. We feel sure that this proposal will meet with unanimous approval and it shall be initiated promptly.

To our faithful subscribers we direct one parting phrase. It is our obsessional duty to bring you the first hand accounts of all news concerning your welfare and we desire to make it our genial campus society.

Special Notice

This entire page is to be read with due regard for today's date. "There's one born every minute"



Lymphatically speaking, the major happening this week has been the outbreak of spastic arthritis, so common here at Albright especially during Spring. This formidable disease affects merely the thinking processes and the blood pressure or heartbeat. Fortunately no cure has been found recently for this disorder commonly known as Spring Fever.

A "thorn" reverberated throughout the halls the other day and students rushed to and fro wielding their scalpels. There was an explosion in the Phys. Chem. lab (a room similar to one of those well-fitted laboratories in a Frankenstein movie) and as everybody scurried around picking up small pieces of bulbous glass tubing, Prof. Handorf could be found sitting calmly in a corner correcting papers. The scales in the Quant.-balance-room went completely off balance and Prof. Scoles, in a harried manner, warned everybody of the coming Alchemist meeting. Mr. Haug was in the Organic lab making perfume to offset the offensive aromas generated in the freshman Chem. lab.

Downstairs in the "green" room where crawfishes appendages seemed to hang inexplicably in air, a student keeled over from the acrid odor of formaldehyde. Prof. Hollenbach in his most garulous manner was explaining the beauties of a plant peculiar to the regions around Berks County, while Mr. Ritter, wavering between an attitude of sternness and geniality, was down in the basement poking among the ruins of a rat which had recently died. Prof. Danford was expounding upon the atomic bomb while Dean Walton quietly left the building, his brows creased in concentration over cuts taken.

DANDY LIONS



This first week in April is indeed an appropriate time to introduce our fair Dandy. She is distinguished mainly by her sunny-golden hair, which tops off a slim, graceful figure. This cheery miss is noted for her firmly-rooted love of nature and the outdoors. It's plain to see that she revels in the rain, but thrives on plenty of sunshine, too.

A science major, her favorite chemical process in her lab work is photosynthesis. No one could typify her as a clinging vine, yet her friends flock gayly around her. You are very likely to see her with Violette, Iris, or Rhoda Dendron when she is not with Jack, her one-and-only. (He is pursuing pre-ministerial studies, so we are apt to find Jack in the pulpit.)

Our vivid dandy is usually wearing green, for that is her favorite and most becoming color. She's a very busy girl, who's found 'most anywhere, but in her spare time she loves to turn her radio in on Dogwood Bumstead. This mere slip of a girl is one of the few society debutantes on campus. Her coming-out party, to be held in the garden, will be announced this spring—weather permitting. You tillers of the soil, watch out for her; she's apt to turn up anywhere. However, you wouldn't wish for a nicer Dandy to blow your way.

In the future, our bright lass plans to spend her time in the few uncultivated areas in her field. She hopes that her fruitful seeds will eventually materialize into a blanket of golden splendor. Those who are acquainted with her sunny disposition will agree that this week we are honoring a genuine Dandelion.

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TENNISEERS PREP FOR SOUTHERN JOURNEY

Trackmen Look to Better Season

Shirk Has 43 Candidates Out For April 22, F & M Opener; Eight Dual Meets Scheduled

Lettermen, High School Stars Add Balance
Lee Cappel Returns After Two Year Lapse

Heeding Coach Gene Shirk's first official call for his 1949 track and field team. A large array of talent, including 35 upperclassmen and eight freshmen, turned out last week to enter the competition for berths on the Lion squad. Coach Shirk expressed his pleasure at the size of the turn out and stated that Albright should fare quite well in the forthcoming season that opens on Friday, April 22, with Franklin and Marshall at our stadium. With a heavy schedule of eight dual meets this year, the trackmen will waste no time in their conditioning and training program.



This week, while we're resting in the doldrums of the spring sports schedules — following the last basketball game and before the official opening of either track, baseball, golf, or tennis — we want to pay a tribute to one Lion athlete for whom there never are any seasonal doldrums. Participating as a Lion competitor in one sport after another right through the school year seems to be likeable Joe Kubisen's hobby. Most of us know jovial Joe best for the exceptional job he did in leading this year's Freshman J.V. basketball team to its excellent record of 16 and 7 against some of the toughest reserve squads in the area. Besides acting as coach in the absence of Mr. Harris, Joe, as the senior captain, was the play-maker and steady influence of the team; and many's the time he boosted the Lion score to a victory with a double column effort.

Previous to this season, Joe won a varsity starting halfback in the fall of '46. Two years of varsity basketball followed, separated by an autumn garnering of a cross country letter. After all this we've still somehow omitted something, a mere three years of varsity track competition with a fourth now coming up. Joe's a weight man, tossing the discus and shot-put, and always chalking up a season total of way over the minimum 11 points needed for a varsity track letter. In looking back over this rather overwhelming record, one can't help thinking, "Does he go to school too?"

Hershey Industrial Grad
Well, Joe, got a good start for this all-season sports career back in his home town high school, Hershey Industrial, which is his pride and joy (watch out Reading High fans). He used his 5 ft. 11 in., 180 pounds, to bolster the Chocolate Capital's varsity basketball team for three years, the baseball line and gridiron machine for two. So when black-topped Joe came to Albright it was only natural for him to keep in the same groove. And "Kub" has really cut out a praiseworthy place that's the Cat's Meow in Albright's sports annals. For an all-round athlete with a real competitive spirit, we present Joe Kubisen.

SIDE LIONS

An article written in the Temple University News by Bert Bell describes the invention of automatic starting gate by the track coach, Ben Ogden. Designed to eliminate false starts and the advantage of smart runners who can anticipate the starter's gun, Ogden gate took mental shape in 1939. The invention was used first in the National A. A. U. championships at Madison Square Garden. Another advantage found was in the enormous saving of time previously taken to line up the runners.

Each gate, which resembles an electric starting gate at the race track, has four stalls with shoulder restrainers of light steel, which are simultaneously sprung when the gun goes off, assuring a fair start.

Shirk is relying on his 1948 holdovers, Howie Brenner, Fred and Dave Roland, Charley Zellner, Joe Reeves, Fred Rosen, Joe Kubisen, Jack Snook, Dick Chambers, Ed Halpin, Al Harnly, Ossie Kriebel, Walt Drazek, Jerry Pedota, Ed Anlian, Dick Leitham, Jerry Herzog and Frank Bird to form a solid backbone for the team. Along with such reliables he can look to last year's freshmen cross-country squad of Dick Reuch, Ed King, Roy Boush, Jim McLaughlin, Ed Folgaus, and Red Reedy.

Cappel Starred in 1946
Among the new prospects are some bright shining lights. Lee Cappel, who as a freshman in 1946 scored 15 and 19 points in meets with Juniata and St. Joseph's, will do his stuff as a quadruple threat man. Cappel stars in the pole vault, javelin, broad jump, and the hurdles. Ed King ran on the Cranford, New Jersey, championship relay team. Graduate of Shillington High, Gerry Potts placed second in the all-state I.A.A. Class A, and first in the Berks County Invitation shot put competition last year. Sid Howarth, also from New Jersey, was javelin throwing champ in his group while in high school.

Other promising candidates include Norm Smook, Lee Katz, Dick Rhoda, Bob Bernhardt, Merlin Miller, Bob Farver, George Crump, Bill Klasser, Dave DeWitt, Pete Whelan, Bob DeFarges, Jim Rittenhouse, Dick Koch, Bob Rosen, and John Scolastico.

Harnly Stars With Javelin
Coach Shirk is hoping that Al Harnly, who last year was third in the Middle Atlantic States Championships at Lafayette in the javelin will break some records this season. Harnly places consistently near the top and pole vault and high jump. Also outstanding in 1948 were Anlian and Brenner in the dashes, Snook in the high and low hurdles, DeWitt, Reeves and Herzog in the runs, and Bird, Leitham, Pedota, Drazek, Kubisen, and Kriebel in the field and weight events.

The Lion tracksters have high hopes of starting where they left off last summer, when they defeated Scranton 70%-55% in their final meet. That win ended a losing streak, including six contests in the '48 season to Lafayette, F. and M., Lehigh, Juniata, St. Joseph's, and Shippensburg. This season Dickinson and Lebanon Valley have been added to the schedule.

1949 Track Schedule	
April	
22—Franklin & Marshall, Home	
23—Berks Co. H.S. Invitation Meet, Albright Stadium	
26—St. Joseph's, Away	
29 & 30—Penn Relays, Phila.	
May	
3—Dickinson, Home	
7—Ursinus, Home	
10—Juniata, Away	
13 & 14—MASCAC Championship, Gettysburg	
18—Shippensburg, Away	
21—Lebanon Valley, Home	
24—Scranton, Away	

Intramural Council Plans Spring Program

Lloyd Parsons, assistant intramural director, met with members of the Intramural Council last Wednesday to lay plans for the Spring program. Softball will probably begin after Easter. Tentative dates for the intra-mural track meet are April 11 and 12.

Zetas, PAT's Win Victor's Gold Cups At Sports Carnival

Event for D. P. Fund A Great Success

With an intramural spirit and enthusiasm that spelled complete success, a large roving audience saw the Zetas, Kappas, and APO's battle to three-way tie in the annual Sports Carnival held last Saturday evening in the SUB. In the deciding ping pong matches, Ken Wagner beat Charley Crouse of the APO's, two games out of three, to bring the Zetas their victor's gold cup. A dominating PAT sorority sorority representation, losing only in the Indian Hand Wrestle, walked away with the women's cup.

The three fraternities ended the regular proceedings with 20 points each. After Crouse whipped George Scott of the Kappas, he went down to defeat before Wagner.

Program Well Planned

Enjoying a night of fun, heated rivalry, and exhibiting of some real on the campus athletic talent, interspersed with soft drinks, cake, etc., etc., the student body and visitors helped put over the combined "Y's" sponsored event to raise more funds for bringing displaced students to Albright's campus. Many thanks to Jean Long and Ralph Stutzman for the organizing, Bill Walker for the program, Joyce Costenbader for the refreshments, and to the referees, Jay Sherk, Gordon Farscht, Charles Klinger, Bill Heidebaugh, and Harry Nelson; Judges Shirk, Parson, Harding, and Mosser, and M.C.'s "Guldin and Yocum" also were essential in the well planned affair.

Each organization and individual who participated made this year's Sports Carnival something to remember.

Highlights Listed

Highlighting the nine different event groups were the triumphs of Marge Zeock of the PATS in the hop, skip, and jump; Joanne Baker of the MUS in the hand wrestle; the Zetas, MUS, and APO's in the tugs-of-war; Gerry Hagmeyer and Dave Roland in the wrestling; Dick Stinson over Jim Linette, and Al Harnly over Jim Boaman in the boxing.

Dorm Women Beat PAT's Tie PBM

Lured by Jane Pollack, who dunked eight field goals and 16 points, the Dorm women conquered the mighty PAT sorority 26-16 in the intramural basketball competition. High scorer for the PAT's was Elly Spring with 14 markers.

The Dorms took a quick 12-5 lead, which was not to 16-10 at half time, and went on to win going away.

Mus Tied

Last week the Mus were held to a 24-24 tie by the Dorm team.

PAT's	G. F. P.	DORM's	G. F. P.
Spring	5	4	14
Gehr	1	0	2
Moerder	0	0	0
Cunn'gham	0	0	0
Lockey	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
		McFarland	0
		Levitt	0
Totals	6	4	16
Referees:	Magee, Wisley.		

Rookies Seek Berth On Starting Golf Six

Last year's six starting golfers, which included Bob Batdorf, Art Dunlap, John Yocum, Earl Langford, and Joel Gilbert, will be looking for a new partner this season, since Harrie Dunitz, their number three man, transferred to U.C.L.A. Among the new aspirants are Jug McGuldin (alias Handsome Hops), Kenny Dougherty, George Lakow, Sterling Rikenbach.

7 Top Dixie Opponents Await Cats in April 9-16 Exhibition

North Carolina U., Va. Poly Tech, Wake Forest Listed on Annual Rebel Invasion

Invading rebel territory for the second consecutive year, Albright's Red and White netmen will encounter a list of seven top southern collegiate tennis aggregations during the pre-Easter vacation period in preparation for their regular 1949 spring season.

Coach Leo Bloom's outfit will be hitting the Maryland, Virginia, and South Carolina trails in an effort to recover some lost articles left behind during last year's trek, namely six victories. They will have six new foes and one 1948 opponent, Lynchburg, with whom to match strokes.

Markel, BCC Pro, New Golf Coach To Succeed Matten

In a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Wyomissing Club, the Albright College Athletic Council announced the acceptance of Harry Markel, as the new coach of Albright's 1949 golf squad. The veteran Berkshire Country Club pro will prep the holdovers of last year's winning combination for their initial match with West Chester next Friday. Affiliated with the BCC for 28 years, Markel succeeds Paul Matten, mentor of the successful 1948 club, who resigned to spend more time in his insurance business.

N. C. a Powerhouse

Leading the group of Dixie opponents is the University of North Carolina, a power-packed package in the nation's tennis basket. A record of 20 wins and one loss last season speaks for itself, although the title of Southern Conference Singles Champion and more prestigious Tarheels name, Vic Seixas, seventh ranking amateur in the United States, and Ray Morris, towering blond Philadelphian, head the North Carolina's trouble-making tennis combine.

Lynchburg is the only opponent from last season's southern tour against whom the Lions will have a chance to redeem themselves. The Virginians copped a 6-3 verdict when only Jim Mengel, Bob Ruoff, and Tom Kane could garner wins for the visiting Cats.

Unknown Strength

The rest of the schedule is of unknown strength. A 2-9 record of North Carolina State indicates a poor season for the Carolinians last year, but their opposition was of top-notch caliber. Wake Forest, always a southern threat, is probably another rough assignment for the Albrightians. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Western Maryland College, and Johns Hopkins University, Maryland, round out the group of potential Red and White victims.

Challenge Ladder Used

Working by the challenge ladder system, Coach Bloom's men are currently powdering the lines as they enter their final week of practice. With the tennis ladder consisting of Paul Kissinger, Jim Mengel, John Doherty, Tom Kane, Bob Ruoff, Jay Sherk, J. Darling, ton Hoopes, Rip Idler, and Forrest Strawbridge in that order, a host of changes are expected before the top six are selected for the trip below the Mason-Dixon line.

Speaking about the ladder system, we hope the Lions find the Southern clime healthy.

Southern schedule:

- April
- 9—North Carolina St., Raleigh, N.C.
 - 11—Lynchburg, Lynchburg, Va.
 - 12—University of North Carolina, Chapel, N.C.
 - 13—Wake Forest, Wake Forest, N.C.
 - 14—Y. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.
 - 15—Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.
 - 16—Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.



Members of the male species on campus with spring in their feet; good, healthy positions open on track team as high jumpers.

Khoury Rolls 161.7, Nabs Bowling Lead

Professor John Khoury came to the head of the class on Tuesday with a 161.7 average score in the week's faculty bowling. His 192 roll in the fifth game, however, did not snatch high scoring honors for a single game. Fred Zolmer Smith's 195 gave him that distinction, and third place.

The pro's were bowling against some new pins that are harder to knock down than the edge-worn pins. This accounted for the number of lower scores.

League captain, Doctor Memming was missed due to illness.

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Khoury	169 161 144 125 192 180—161.7
Scotles	153 154
E. Smith	111 195 133 154 143 167—150.5
Hamilton	138 134
Hoang	101 136 156 145
Hans	171 136 154 160—140.2
Doude	134 142
Widdowson	155 140 133 111 136
Spring	89 101 126
Gates	139 126
Team Average	141.2



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Student Council Debates Plans To Raise D.P. Funds

Judging from last Thursday's Student Council meeting, we'll get those D.P.'s to Albright in spite of any difficulty in raising the \$1200. The money raising for D.P.'s began with a request by Jay Schenk to have a silver collection at Stunt Night and to have this plus profits from food to be sold applied to the D.P. Drive. It ended after a wrangling over whether the Mardi Gras shall be or shall not be incorporated with Frank Bird's colossal circus for the D.P. Drive.

Shenk's request in the form of a motion passed. But then Kathleen Guenther moved that the D.P. committee be allowed to sell food at Friday's Mind Reader program. This slightly confused some of the representatives. But then real confusion was reserved for the latter part of the meeting. Miss Guenther cleared the point, usually no money is taken in any way at these Friday-night, Council-sponsored programs. They are free. But this was a special case for the D.P. Drive. Council agreed on this.

Mardi Gras Funds

The fire works began when Richard Dexter moved that the 1949 Mardi Gras funds be given to Bird's D.P. project. This meant that Bird would be in charge of both his show and the Mardi Gras, financially at least. Shenk began a ten minute talk on why this idea was not feasible. Doris Chanin, in talking for the motion said, that \$1200 is a lot of money. Bob White talked against the motion. Then Bird explained that he had planned his show for the last Saturday of April and he'd like to know the definite arrangements between his show and the Mardi Gras. Miss Guenther clinched the discussion by saying that she'd like to talk things over with the students she represents before she votes. The motion was tabled for next week. Bird mentioned that he needed every available day for preparing his show. Therefore, it was imperative that he know Council's decision on the motion between his show and Mardi Gras. A number of people decided to further discussion on the table motion. President Bill Carson, in a correct manner, squelched these illegal discussion attempts.

A Precedent

Then to the utter amazement of quite a few Council members, Secretary Joyce Thompson moved to give the Mardi Gras funds of 1949 to Bird to benefit the D.P. Drive. Beverly Bresler asked if all the money must be turned over. The

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"feeling of history being true." At Wilson College here she is studying physics. Miss Diaz de los Arcos commented on the various organizations, all of which were new to her. She told of joining the Outing Club, something unknown in Cuba, and of the group's first hike which was a sixteen-mile jaunt.

Duty

"People here," she noted, "seem to feel a duty to help students." This, she added, has helped her considerably. Whenever she speaks, Miss Diaz de los Arcos said she wants to tell of Cuba as it really is, for she noted that some magazines have presented their truths in a very distorted way, criticizing Cuba and Latin America. Comparing the science courses in the United States and in Cuba, she noted that while much more laboratory work is available here, much more theory is presented in Cuba. She praised very highly the small college atmosphere at Wilson, citing the excellent spirit between students and members of the faculty.

Janet Tonkin, president of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola presided over the program and introduced Miss Consuelo Rodriguez, professor of Spanish at Albright, who in turn introduced the two speakers, Mrs. Ruth K. Zimmer, a Spanish student, sang "La Taruca," a popular Puerto Rican song. She was accompanied by Miss Tonkin.

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question seemed directed to Dexter, so Jerry Schaeffer asked how Dexter was able to answer for Miss Thompson. This point was ironed out. Shenk, beginning his tirade, said the fraternities would object to giving up all their profits. "Miss Chanin," said Dexter, "having been in charge of Mardi Gras last year would not ask the committees to do this if it were not advisable." Robert Reed said we had had a precedent in what results from demanding all profits from groups participating in the Mardi Gras. The W. S. S. tried it; the frats rejected it.

Elmer Gode suggested a compromise. Miss Bresler asked how people can work on both the show and the Mardi Gras the same night. Shenk said students will do it, but half heartedly. Finally Frank Bird asserted that he would not want to handle both events. Miss Chanin asked if he thought we should have one big event or the two events, the Mardi Gras and Bird's show, separately. Bird's answer was that if both the Mardi Gras and his show were to be totally for the D.P. Drive, then we should have two dates for two events. If we have a regular Mardi Gras and only this show totally for the D.P. Drive, then one date would do for both events.

Cooperation

Bird decided against the motion because his show needs the cooperation of all students. If some are against it the show will fail. The motion (Miss Thompson's), needless to say, did not carry. But Dexter's motion which was in effect the same thing, was slated for discussion yesterday.

J. Tonkin to Give Organ Recital

Janet Tonkin will present an organ recital on April 3, at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel of the Evangelical School of Theology. The program will consist of: Overture to "Alicina" and Largo to "Xerxes" both by Handel. Consider the Lilies, The Lord's Prayer, and Sweet Little Jesus Boy by Glenn Bailey, tenor. When Thou Art Near, Prelude, and Fugue in D minor by Guilmant. The Lost Chord by Sullivan. Will O' the Weep by Nevin, and Grand Choeur in G by Salome.

Miss Tonkin is an organ student of Dr. John H. Duddy.

Traditional Staff Dinner on April 8

The traditional Albrightian Staff dinner for all staff workers will be held next Friday, April 8 at 7:00 p.m. at the Crystal Restaurant. Staff members are urged to contact Mary Fry or Robert Reed.

Heo Club Has Annual Dinner

Dr. Oscar Ganger was guest speaker at the Heo Club dinner held last Monday evening at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room. His topic was "Family Life and its Role in Education." Also included among the guests were city and county teachers, utility workers, and Dr. Pauline Sanders, head of Home Economic Education at the State of Pennsylvania.

Fredaberyl Moyer, former Heo president, presided. The newly elected president, Ethel Hill, introduced the new officers, including vice president, Evelyn Brown, secretary, Marjorie Mansfield, and treasurer, Ella Mae Sheesley.

Dames Club Plans Smorgasboard Event

The College Dining Hall will be the scene of the Dames Smorgasboard tomorrow at 6 p.m. Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Clarence Horn are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the event. Mrs. Annadora Vesper, entertainment chairman, has announced that the entertainment will be a surprise.

Calendar

Friday, April 1
8:00 p.m.—STUNT NIGHT, Union Hall
Saturday, April 2
6:30 p.m.—Faculty Dances Smorgasboard Dining Hall
Sunday, April 3
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
7:00 p.m.—Vespers
Monday, April 4
11:10 p.m.—RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK begins. Guest, Rev. H. H. Kalas, Union Hall
4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting, Selwyn Hall Parlor
7:45 p.m.—Evening Devotional Service, College Chapel
Tuesday, April 5
11:10 a.m.—Chapel, Guest: Rev. H. H. Kalas, Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities, Union Hall
7:45 p.m.—Evening Devotional Service, College Chapel
Wednesday, April 6
11:10 a.m.—Chapel, Guest: Rev. H. H. Kalas, Union Hall
1:00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary Chorus, Chapel
2:00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary, Union Hall
3:5 p.m.—Women's Senate Tea, Parlor
7:45 p.m.—Evening Devotional Service, College Chapel
Thursday, April 7
11:10 a.m.—Chapel, Guest: Rev. H. H. Kalas, Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—Student Council, Rm. 103
7:00 p.m.—Mixed Chorus, Union Hall
7:45 p.m.—Evening Devotional Service, Chapel
Friday, April 8
1:00 p.m.—Golf: Varsity vs. West Chester, away
3:30 p.m.—Tennis vs. West Chester, away
4:00 p.m.—Baseball vs. West Chester, away
7:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Dinner
Saturday, April 9
2:30 p.m.—Baseball vs. Bucknell, home

Hypnotist Presents Amazing Program To Large Audience

Last Friday night, under the sponsorship of the Student Council, Mr. Harry Grant Warner presented a program of hypnotism and telepathy entitled "What's in the Mind."

Mr. Warner both amused and astonished the students with extraordinary feats of memory. He asked various people in the audience to give him the names of any city or town in the United States; in turn he gave them the population of the city. His fingers were verified by checking them in the World Almanac. Next, Mr. Warner left the room. He came back blindfolded and located a ring in the audience; he then placed chalk circle on the bottom of one of the student's shoes.

Next, the conclusion of the program, he demonstrated mass hypnotism and post-hypnotic suggestion.

Mr. Warner holds degrees from six different universities.

Frosh Nominate New Class Officers

The following were nominated for class officers at the regular Freshman Class meeting on Thursday, March 24: president, Vincent Gentile and Bud Carney; vice-president, Owen Davis and Thomas Frutiger; secretary, Margery Mansfield and Joyce Erb; treasurer, Peter Young, Rod Haas, and Richard Wan. The above candidates will appear at the all-campus ballot.

"Seven Last Words" Presented to S.U.B.

The ORATORIO, the "Seven Last Words" was presented by the Albright Mixed Chorus in a musical last Tuesday, March 29, at 8:15 o'clock. Dorace Hornberger, David Bailey, and Glenn Bailey were soloists. Dr. John Duddy was director and Janet Tonkin accompanied on the organ.

Mus Planning Cake And Rummage Sales

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority will hold a rummage sale on April 7 and 8 at 431 Bingham Street and a cake sale on April 20. Arrangements for the latter being made by Louise Hoff and Barbara Miller. Jean Long is chairman of the Spring Dinner dance to be held on May 21 at Bower's Country Club. Leo Brailer's Orchestra will provide the music for the dance to which Alumnae have been invited.

The Albrightian Staff extends its deepest sympathies to Ramona Lattore and Bernard Lillis on the death of their fathers.

Looking Into the Past

15 years ago: Prof. Clarence A. Horn, head of the Department of Zoology, was honored by being chosen a fellow of The American Association of the Advancement of Science.

... This may sound like a gag, but it's true, so help me. One of the campus watchmen actually ate yeast to give him vim and vigor on the night shift.

... Professor Marcus Green spent some time at Morgantown, Va., where he was engaged in making a geological survey.

... We noticed in glancing through the Juniata paper recently that they have stolen our stuff and adopted a dirt column of their own. Welcome to the fold, brethren.

10 years ago: Dr. Milton Geil lectured on the operation and uses of the Keeler Lie Detector.

... The Domino Club presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." This was the first presentation of Shakespearean drama on the Albright College campus.

... The College "Y's" gave square dancing lessons to all who were interested in the hope of increasing the interest in it on the campus.

5 years ago: The Day Student carollers serenaded The Home for Friendless Children and the city hospitals in addition to the members of the faculty with their annual carols.

... A destroyer was named after an Albright graduate, Lt. Leslie B. Knox, a hero of the Pacific War, who was reported missing in action.

... The faculty turned to athletics for social as well as physical returns ... The men on The Albrightian Staff bowled weekly at the Central Y.M.C.A.

P.R. To Feature Radio Programs

A series of eight broadcasts over station WRAW has been arranged by the Office of Public Relations in cooperation with Mr. Frank Voss, program director of that station. The program, scheduled each Friday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. April 1 through May 20, will present various departments of the college. The first 3 or 4 will feature the psychological service center.

Other Albright College broadcasts are "What's News at Albright" presented every Saturday from 5:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. over WHUM and the bi-monthly program "Albright on the Air" presented over station WEEU. The latter will have three more broadcasts, April 14 and 28, and May 12 at 2:00 p.m.

"Y" Candidates Express Convictions (continued from page 1)

By Jack Snook

Perhaps we have not attempted to understand or develop the spiritual side of our lives. It seems then, that the main purpose of the "Y" program should be the balancing of our lives, through interest in and the development of the spiritual side.

I do not mean that we should abolish the non-spiritual activities of the "Y" such as the Sports Carnival, the Kid's Christmas Party, Christmas toy repairing, the hoedowns, etc., for that would only make us lopsided in the other direction. I sincerely believe that participation in the "Y" program should give to each of us as members not a dogmatic, deeply theological type of religion, but a practical application of the Christian ideals in Christ-centered lives.

How do we achieve our aim? Well, you will notice I said "participation in the 'Y' program." We must be interested, we must take part in all of the activities; and we must have a strong desire to make the program work. Remember this: there is more real joy and pleasure in Christianity than in any other way of life in the world! Try it through the YMCA.

Worship

"Religion in Life Week" will feature noon-day devotional services in Sylvan Chapel at 12:45 every day. The student leaders will be:

Monday—William Heck
Tuesday—Robert Close
Wednesday—Eldon Snyder
Thursday—Phyllis Oberholtzer
Friday—Richard Stinson

More Than Tolerance Theme of Educator In Tuesday Chapel

Five things are needed to make Americans truly one, Dr. Juan J. Osuna, educational consultant for the Department of Labor of Puerto Rico and Dean Emeritus of the University of Puerto Rico, told last Tuesday's chapel audience. These are enlightenment and knowledge, an open mind, sympathy, love and a common call. "When we forget that we are one," he said, "we should join our fellow Americans in accomplishing something great for our country."

Government

The speaker claimed that the American system of government, which sanctions all types of religious and political thinking, calls for tolerance. "The whole world has been emptied into America," he said. There are more than 13,000,000 non-whites in the United States, he noted, and 34,000,000 people of foreign stock. About 4,500,000 American citizens, mostly in the Southwest area and Puerto Rico, are Spanish-speaking. Doctor Osuna termed the conflicts and serious racial question of today a result of the process of amalgamating different traditions into one. Americans are inheritors from the great civilizations of the past, he said.

Pan American Day

Tuesday's chapel program was part of Albright's observance of Pan-American Day. Preceding Doctor Osuna's address, Gladys Diaz de los Arcos, a Cuban now studying at Wilson College, thanked Albrightians for their friendship and said that she was glad to know more about American students.

Janet Tonkin, president of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola, presided. Miss Consuelo Rodriguez, instructor of Spanish, introduced the speakers.

Students Urged To Write to Orphan

The following letter was received from Marie T'Hoen, the foster child of the Women's Student Senate. All students are urged to write to her.

Dear Foster Parents.

Many thanks for your remittance. My mother has bought for me a little dress with it. I was very glad. Is it not possible to receive a letter from you then I can write much more. With many greetings,

Marjetje van T'Hoen

"Y" Candidates Express Convictions (continued from page 1)

By William Walker and devotion. This church leads to the support by active participation of the program of the combined "Y" group. The "Y" organization makes such a claim because it has a greater task to perform—a pursuit which calls for the allegiance of level-headed students. Beneath the yearly plan of activities there is a basic desire to create a Christian community on campus, and develop a population of citizens who are worthy to live in such a community. There is provided an integration of functions with emphasis on the values of social and recreational activity in combination with intellectual and religious cultivation. You may say that these suggestions are only classroom ideals that will not work. They will! Let's do the things we can do now—now! Then, let's prepare the road for something better.

We're appealing to every student at Albright for support. We're asking them to recall the achievements of the "Y" during the past few years. It is well to remember that the commendable accomplishments have been the result of a minority group in effort. However there is much more to do—now! We need group effort from the majority. What do you say we get in this thing together?

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