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Irene Fisher and Martha Friedricks are in the running for president of the Y. W. C. A., according to the noninashuns made by the cabinet at a meeting held last Wednesday aft. Worshipp committee chareman, Miss Fisher is a member of the present Y. W. cabinte, as is Miss Friedricks, who heds the publicity committee.

Vice president nominations were Jean Harer and Joy Cutler; secretary: Agnes Snyder and Marjorie Christ; treasurer: Ruth Stirn and Mary Briner.

For the Y. M. C. A. the candytates our: president, Charles Russ; vice president: Newell Wert, Robert Schneider; secretary: Robert Ziegler and Robert Holtzapfle; and treasurer, Ray Pottieger and Jack Shafer.

Instalashyn servise for elected officers will take place on Toosday evening, April 17, at 7:30 in the Collige Chapelle. The Rev. Bruce Knisely, former Y.M.C.A. president, and present stoodent at the Evangelical School of Theology, will deliver the messege for the servise.

On Sunday, April 8, a gruppe of Albright students ledde a servise at the Zion Baptist Church, of witych the Rev. Kelly Goodwin is pastor. Jack Shafer offered the meditatshun, while Irene Fisher has charch of the worship servise. Scripture was read by Joy Cutler and prayer offered by J. Howard Smith.

Included with the selections by the glee club, a solo, "Prayer Perfect," Stenson, was sung by Betty Fielitz.

The program for tonite's Why Meeting is found elsiewere on the page.

larsee Holds Panell On World's Acorns

Such prominent world issues as the multiple vote demanded of the Big Tree nations formed the nucleus of the discussion panel on the Dumbarton Acorns Piece proposals at a meeting of the International Relations Club held last Thursday. Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, of the Greek and religion department, Dr. John E. Douds, of the English department, and Dr. Milton Hamilton, advisor of the club, presented to the members and guests various aspects of the world plans.

Dr. Hamilton introdooeed the discussion with an outline of origin and the purposes of the plan. Dr. Douds spoke of the San Francisco confurence to be held April 25, and in connection with the number of voted demanded by the Big Three in the confurence, listed the reasons for Russia's distrust of the capital. ist nations.

Reporting on the Cleveland confurence on a just and durable peace, Dr. Gingrich said that the confurence gave its approval to Dumbarton Oaks as an important step in the direction of world co-

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Cynors Top Ret X Driv; \$304.88 Iz Grande Total

Pledging a total of \$304.88, Albright stewdents ended their Read Cross drive. The monce will be turnd in to the Reding Chapter of the American Red Crosse by Professor Elsie Garlach, head of the kampous drive.

A tottal of 253 has bin pledged by the faculty and administrativ staff, while stooudents contributed \$51.88. Class otals were: seenyers, \$14.51; juniors, \$12.04; Sofmores, \$12.60; freshmen, \$12.73.

Marie Bonner and Bohdan Procko were chosen as nominees for Student Council president at a meeting of Council held last Thursday. Students will choos the prexei at an all-campus election to be held this Thursday morning after Chapel.

Representing her class on Council, Miss Bonner is presydent of the Junior Class. She is active in dramatics, having plaid parts in the Easter production and in this winter's play, "Death Takes a Holiday." She is majoring in biology and education. She is a member of the chapel choir, the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, and Skull and Bones. Interested in sports, Miss Bonner has played on the varcity hookey and basketball teams.

Mr. Procko has been treasurer of Student Council for the 1944-45 term. He represents his fraternity, Pi Tau Beta. A history major, he is a member of the International Relations Club. Also a sports enthusiast, he was a member of this year's record-breaking varisty basketball team.

Induction for the president will take place Thursday, April 21 in the chapel period. At the saim tyme, presidents of the classes will also take office and new Council members will be sworn in.

She Pix Em, U Reed Em—Knue Litrachoor Revoood, Chooosed Bi Torsdey's Speakah

A liddle woman wid a big idee: Virginia Kirkus, who invented a biness for hursel wen her carere crashed in midfille, will be the Cultureal Program speeker this Thursdee morning at 10 a.m. in the Colleech Chap-pel.

A servise for revooing books and spotting—munse before publicashun—such smash hits as "Tortilla Flat" an "A Tree Crows in Brooklin" iz Mis Kirkus' eumeak biness. Today, Mis Kirkus revooos 4,000 books a yere from 70 of the most important publishers in the cuntry. Among the book shops and liberies she has bit a list of 400 eeger customers.

In a kwiet house (witych also servs as an offiss) in Grenich Villach, Miss Kirkus an hur too asistents reed on an averach of three books a day. She duz most of the akshul writting of the revooos hursel, as they are published twist a month.

Besides indicating two the book deelters the reely impoortent books pluss the wuns she beleeves will be best sellers, Miss Kirkus gives them in hur buletuns advise and help about boks witych will nedde speshal promoshun. The revooos are cum-pletely informal, az impossabul az it mae seme, an 85 per cent akkurat gide to the customer's taste.

A natev of Weston, Penna., an the dawter of a Episkopal minister, Miss Kirkus is a gradjuat of Vasser Colleech. Her furst job on the staf of Pitorial Revoo set the pattern for her subseqvent carere. Later she worked wid McCalls an then Harper's wear she originated an headed the Childern's Department.

It was the depreshun uv 1932 that cowved the discontinuans uv Miss Kirkus' job wid Harper's. She went fer a vacashun in Eurup after leev-ving Harper's an came back wid the idee uv revooing books an prediect-ting their success before there publi-cashun—the biness that has maid hur famuss az a liddle woman wid a big idee.

Freshoff Dans, April 21, 2 Bee Att Women's Club

Tickets are available for the fresh-off dance to be held Saterdee, April 21, at the Women's Club. Those selling tickets are: freshmen, Heber Yeasley, Warren Pfoet, Margery Plowfield, and Doris Hicks; soffmores, Elaine Schwartz, Elaine Kyle, Reed Fredericks, and Edward Daniels. Prize of the ticket is \$2.26 purr couple.

Refreshments will be served at the danss. Reed Fredericks iz in charge of the arrangemens.

Al-brite's Bond Drive Open Vit \$15,000 Ame Cos and Eds Radioactif, Feechure uv WRAW

With patriotizm in there aiss, Albrite students have set \$15,000 as their gole in the seventh Wore Bond dreyyeve, with the kampous sale starting yesterday, April 9. Included in the publicity to sell bonds will be a radio programme over WRAW. Their will be a buth on kampous and won downtown conducted by All bright stewdents. May 5 to 12 will mark an intensifyd week of sails, climaxed by a rally in the kollege staidium.

Inn oarder two promoot the sayl uv bunds in other kolleges and unyvercities, the War Finance Committee of New York has invited the Rev. Lester L. Stabler, of the Public Relations Office two explain are wore bund program to representatives from collidges in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. The meeting will be held in the Are-Kay-Oh Building in New York City.

Commendashun has been received by the Alumni Associashun from

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Plowfield, Cutler Hed 46-47 'Cue'; Pottieger, O'Neil to Koedit Paper

June Plowfield will be edytor of the 1946 "Cue," biannual yearbook published by the classes of 1946 and 1947. Business manager will be

Joy Cutler. Boeth Miss Plowfield and Miss Cutler were elected to their positions by Student Council at its last meeting, Thursday, April 5.

New editors for THE ALBRIGHTIAN will take over starting next issue. Elizabeth H. Pottieger and Eileen O'Neil were appointed as managing co-editors of the paper by Mary Jane Weber and Felice Epstein, this year's managing editor and associate editor, respectively. These appointments were approved by Student Council.

A junior, Mrs. Pottieger is a sociology major. She has held the positions of news and feature editor of the paper. Also a member of the Women's Glee Club, she does so-low work for that organization. She belongs to the Pi Beta Mu sorority.

Miss O'Neil has served as news editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN. A sophomore, she is also a member of Iaresee and of the Domino Club. Her major is sociology.

Majoring in chemistry, Miss Plowfield writes "Syence Slantz" for THE ALBRIGHTIAN. She is a member of the Alchemist Club, Scull and Bones, and the day-women's organization. She will be a senior next year.

Miss Cutler is a sophomore, a home ekonomiks major. At present she is serving on the women's dormitory council as the representative of the sophomore women. She is also a member of the Heo Club, the worshipp committee of the Y. W. C. A., and of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority.

Schlegel Wins Wah Bond, Draymah Contest Preyos

By winning the Philadelphia contest of the George Sand Memorial talent search, Jeanne Schlegel huz received the a \$100 war bond and entry into the nationca competition. Held on March 31 at WCAU, in connexion with the re-leasing of the movie, "A Song to Remember," the forty contestants were juged on there reeding of Merle Oberon's jungle speech from that picture.

A recording of Miss Schegel's reading along with a picture was sent to New York to be juged in the national contest. The winner will receive a scholarship to a dramatic school, a screen test, an appearance on Kate Smith's radio program. The contest is sponsored by the Columbia Pictures.

The daughter of Mrs. Franklin Schlegel, Miss Schlegel is a sophomore at Albrite, majoring in English. She is active in Domino Club.

Snyder Wice-Prexies; '45 Endows Colleche

Electin oof a Wice-president and deciding on a class gift fer the callege were the main features of business transacted at the Senior Glass meeting held Thursday, April 5. Allen Snyder was elected to hold office of vice-president. The gift of this year's class to Albright is too be a Living Endowment Fund. Each member of the clas is to contribute to the fund. Mae Jean Pickling was elected life secretary for the class. Her main duty will be to tend to the upkeaping of this fond. As yet no definate vord has been issued by the class as to wot the monies of their fond are to be used for but they are thinking of using it for recreational programs.

Orders for class annoucementz ware takan. Another meeting will be held this week.

Yz to Hold Foroom; Friday 13, Stunt Nite

Tu hooch ewents our hitting Kampus hed-on this weak as the Whyz will holt a meeting tonite on the kwestion of the feezability of having a Japanese-American stoodent kom to Albrite. Their will be a moovie, followed by a diskussion on the matter.

Bewhere! Fryday 13 is Stoo-dunt Cownsill's Stunt Nite. Com Peting for the cup will be the non-sorority day-women, the Mus, the Pats, the A.P.O.'s, and the Zetas. Chudches will be Professor Eva Mosser, Dr. Milton Gell, and Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich. Althow the A.P.O.'s are in posses-sun of the cut now, they mite haf to give it up. Jack Teger will emcee.

Duminoe Grows Wilde Wyth Oscar's, 'Ernest'

"The Imporance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde, witych will be the spring produckshun uv the Domino Club, was kast last Tuesday night. The play will be directed by Miss Ruth Shaffer sponser of the organ-isationshun.

Jack Worthing will be plaid bye Jack Teger oppozit Gwendolyn Fairfax played by Betty Fielitz. Paul Deysher in the roll of Alger-non Monrieff plazze oppozit Rita Ducevage in the rowl of Cecily Cardew.

Lady Bracknell will be character-ised by Felice Epstein, the Rev. Chasuble bie Cecil Pottieger, and Miss Prism bye Helen Brown. Robert Sokol will play the part of the one servent, Mariman, butt the other, Lane, has lot yet bin kast.

The axackt daze of the produck-shun and weat'er it will be givun wor nite or too will be announst later.

Dirth Uv Latist Ideeaz

Watch Four
Speshal Edytion
Friday!

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Spring Dewings—for Seven Joyfull Weeks We'll Donz an Cram: an Thin We'l Awl Flea

Awl bright stewdents left there campus springing, still in a state of betwixt and between, too rust weary brains and kinn the home fire four just a little while. Butt welcome mats were dearily out wen back the travel's came ready four the race down the stretch home.

Inn Thee Feechure

The campus is now fully feathered and knew life flows inn the stewdents' vases. Seniors have the daze numbered—54 'til commencing. Their is much too bee done, and lodes of fun too bee had. Lettuce pier into the future and sea wats ins storage.

Student Council dances are starting afresh and unless your to overcome by spring fever, get out their and limber up those limbs! Wen they are well shaken out you'll beset four the Fresh-Soph Hop—April 21st.

Retreat—Why

May whorls inn with a galaxy of events. The Spring "Why" Retreat takes the first week-end bye the toes and write on its heels the final and booming weak of hour War Bond Rally roles out the week-end of May 12th. It's climaxed by the Coronation of the May Queen, and the combined Sorority Spring Formal.

Move It Over

Something knew has bin added too Spring functions inn the form

of a "Moving-Up Day." May 30th inaugurates this event, Awlbrightians then move up the ladder of higher learning emptying the bottom wrung four nineteen forty-niners, and gently, butt firmly pushing the seniors into the Alumni ranks.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," the Domino spring production is dashing about these daze looking four a date. Wen it lands won you'll no, sew will awl the coeds on the trail.

Prom-Inent

The Junior-Senior Prom, June 2, is the Seniors' and Juniors' night too hcwl, butt it's open two all, and the yelps of the cubs and there slightly older brothers and sisters will bee wellcome.

Though strictly knot on the social side, this cannot end without a boost four commencement. Remember that if the wether man can pull the wire strings, we'll have an outdoor graduation. The first won in five years! Inn case the Seniors haven't already tolled you, it's JUNE 3RD.

From wear we sit it looks like the next seven weeks holed much inn store. Take the limn bye his whiskers (butt keep your're head out of his mouth—that's only four the trainer).

It will be a grate spring at Awlbright.

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That's Awl Their Iz

By the tyme this cessue hits the streets (we mean the add bilting), we will bee awl washed up az eddytors. Betsy Pottieger and Eileen O'Neil R perfectly welcum 2 r chairs, desks, fun, and headaches. They ill be eddytorially azzizzed by Catherine Frantz, Marian Latta, and Kenny Good. Betty Claire Voeste, hoo deed a admirable job balancing the budget, toins oveh the account buks to Jean Harer. Awitho, we've injoind putting out the paper, it's time to giv sommwon lls a chance. And we no that the new staff will bee successfool, iv awl the wishes we off meen enithin.

Since this is our final chance to "blow off steam," we'd like to inform you of a heretofore unbenone page 5 of "Alby." It incloeds things like yaller copy paper, Sunday afternoons and evenings putting the paper to bed, taring our hare out to meat deadlines, periodically fixing typewriter ribbons, counting out headlines, pounding out last-minyt eddytorews, writing keeds to take copy to the printer. Altho it's not printed, it's parte uv are THE ALBRIGHTIAN memyries.

The climax of our last official Sunday afternoon as eddytors was our climbing on the chairs ill the awfice to get a view of the kids seating outd own the grass, wile we worked indoors. But next week we'll be on the outside looking in—not without a touch of nostalgia. Good luck, Betty, M. J., Felice, Eileen. Thirty!

M. J. and Felice

Don't Look Now

Bye this time you deer readers have noticed that their is something radically rong with this week's edision of THE ALBRIGHTIAN. And sew we haisen to hexplane that this is the Spring Fever Issue. Four weeks and weeks we righters have worn our branes out trieing to right artikles prop-herly spelled and punctuated. Where darn tired with aiming for perfection and sew for won issyou we're selebrating. We have sure kicked around the English langwidge and at this point we're afrade that after seeing this issyou it's going to kick us write back. P. S. By order of Webster we're taking the mourning trane out of town.

Eddytors note: We received this note from the printer witch we will pass along to you without any additional cost: "Herein contains an aspirin tablet (he reely sent us won, two!) Please take according to directions. We've consumed many more than this."

Pleased be advised: After Tuesday noon, I'll be located in the psychopathic ward of Wernersville. Best Regards." Now aint that sumpin!

Eddy toe Reel

Uv case ve schul tri two bee ceariose aboat enithyng az wital az thiz boot de sprung haz springed end ve r goink two salle var bonds widoot eny punchewashon or capitolis or gremmer the cheneral ydia iz date dere iz a drive stahing on kampos in konjonkskun wid the 7th wah lone dis bright plaze iz pleeged two salle 15,000 doll-ahs voit uv bonds two file dis quota de stoodent bahdy gotta ged oot end salle de wictawry-makahs two dere frens end reelashuns end dey gotta pouchize az meny az dey kan demselfs ve r fooly devidysshial dat ve uv all bright kan knot ownly reech but kan beet dis gile ve r cegah four de wah to and immijity iv knot beefur.

Tu Bee Their Or—

Altho nothing can bee dun about it now, Student Council held an important meating last week without a quorum present. They kneaded won more organizashun represented to fill the quota of three-fourths called for by the konstitution. Now we wunder: Is the requirement of the constitution too strickt or are Council members knot konsientus snuff in fullfilling there dooty as representatives?

Foovie on Spring, Sez Wee Flours Blumm But Braynes Gro Dul, We Drem an Drowz

Spring jst sprang! No cracks, could bee I like corn. The whether, it is balmy. The breezies, they are breezing. . . . But don't worry, April is sprinkling jst aroun the korner. Yas, the piktures on the wall with all the little numbers uner it says it is time to donn the knew aparel—but jst yew trie it wunce, and the little byrd on thee knew shapo will dyer from to much watter.

School, it is all most over. Seven mohr joyfull weaks, to bee exact.

Now yew cann tak the tripp, to the shore at which the see is. That is, after you have slied the last term paper under the switchboard door. Ahh—toim tissue—that's colligate for lay that hatchet down, Prof, I'll get it in by midnite. Exhams, now, are the things that make yew wunder y mom while bothering the stoark anywehd, did not ask for a intelligen cheild, sence she was bothering hem, as I sed.

Ok, maibe spring time IS blossom time—maibe it IS luv time, but foovie on it, sez I. Spring fever comes with the spring, and luv time makes it so you cannot stay awaik long enuff to smell at the Prof in eight o'clock classes. Stupid the nearest man.—Now sea, that jst goes to show you what spring Cupid, sez I wile I look aroun for duz.

I haight the stuff



What awflect does Spring hev on the freshmen home wreckers? They've been burning and braking thing awl winter—nothing wuf safe from thistle tubes to beef stue. There's been no casuualties yet, in fact Spriging has an aweking awflect. The first day after Easter vakation was soo beautiful we were all reluctant to go too classes, but the freshmen food experimenter went int tobe lab and went to work there. They're really hott stuff.

We can't say that about the sophomore home ec drawing class. They want to go outside and studie nature they say, but we no they jst want to sleep under the treze.

The Jewniors are busy serving formal luncheons. Mary Alice Lippert was hostez at a luncheon on Friday. The guests were Martha Friedericks, Marie Whitman, and Jane Helms. Floating flowers were the send-her-piece.

A seshpal birthday luncheon was held on Monday by Margaret Ball. Her guests were Charlotte Eck, Margery Plowfield, and Virginia Reinsel. Many happy coming-backs, Margaret.

The Inquiring Reporter

Yee old reepoter has gotten so tired of heering peepul raive about the beooties of spring that hee has desided too go pessymistik and ask: What don't you like about spring?

Jessie Mae Back, science, '48: The only thing I don't like is that mid-semester marks come out then.

Russell Luck, chem, '47: Spring fever.

Doris Hicks, home ec, '48: The flies.

Ruth Ritzman, home ec, '45: Spring is too close to graduation.

Robert Bachman, pre-vet, '48: I don't like to cut the grass.

Helen Carol Wright, home ec, '48: The unexpected showers.

Agnes Snyder, soc., '47: Sitting in class.

Robert Binder, pre-med, '48: The unpredictable weather.

Jack Tegar, '45-soc: It makes me more indolent.

Elaine Kyle, '47-home ec: Ah, spring. It makes me poetic and that's pathetic.

William Heckler, '48-pre-med: The love bug bites everybody.

Campus Carrousel

Vat a bootiful day. I sit out of my room and look in the window. I em a fairy sick boy. The doedor hath tolled me that I have a cathe of coo-la-la (meaning Spring Fever). En se glamar class ee learned that the campos iz nize, the treeze are nicer and the goils art nithest. . . . It ees gettink zoo nice and worm that Sergoi Cuevas iz startink to veer hiz zummer skeen. . . . The windy plank (draft board) had to raise itself at five o'clock in the morning to see Bob Gale, Franklin Seifert, and Forrest Saylor.

The tower went on a him-stroll to some of the students. . . . Goils should not bee seen in comprhinsing positions around ovr camp ooze. . . . Haff yoh hurd Fred Clewell latlee? He is spreading rumors. Doned forgett ze Fresh men-Soph-a-more dance. Pick cop a (Max. I) fresh man, (prefferray fresh, for they are always better while still living) ant carehe him a-long.

WE INTERRUPT THIS NUSI-CACE FOR A SPECIAL FLASH: READING, APRIL 1. A SHIPMENT OF CIGARETTES OF ALL THE LEADING BRANDS HAS JUST ARRIVED AT OUR "POP"-ULAR NEIGHBORHOOD STORES. WHAT ARE OUT YOU WAITING FOR? WHY NOT DIE NOW IN THE STAMPEDE INSTEAD OF WAITING FOR TOMORROW. P. S. We regret to telling you that SUPERMAN has jst taken the last pack. Sorry—tune in again tomorrow. Have you hold abut???? Well, why dont you guess yourself what happened.

And now, leaving love, cigarettes, and other explosive matters behind us, a word about the War Bond Drive. We have hardly started our college drive. But already some of the coeds have done an outstanding job in boosting sales. Their spirit in the matter deserves the praise of everyone. Now, can't we all jst push a little more to increase sales of bonds and stamps?

And now, this is your lotion reporter, clovse with Albrights of love, say:K so week until next long.



JUNE PLOWFIELD

In the spring the All-bright lass or lad (naturally, stewed-ants) turns to things other than studies a pun witch to focus his or her waning weakly daze.

In our sigh-ants labs wander all types of spicy-mens including the many egg-heads (of course, the yokes on them) who attempt to crack books in the spring-time; Nella Snyder climbing out windy holes in a vain attempt to find the missing link two his success—a know-it book; Herb High-man tediously cutting up his two, two perfect crayfish; Ed Lange may-king bee-leave; I-lean Shear-her learning the art of being neutral; Phil Cart-her hunting for the mistress key; Steve Winter marking a huge pile of pay-purrs; Prof. Mark-us Green with another knight class of biologists; a familiar figure in naval



This weak Dandy Lion lauds too very worth wile seniors. They are Jean Zwoyer and Phyllis Abrams.

Miss Zwoyer was a stwudent teacher last semester at Reading High School. History was thee subject, and if you don't believe she nose her stuff—jst ask her about any of those dead and buried events and she'll tell you all you want two no, and more!

Besides teaching, Jean displays executive ability bye beeing president of thee German Club, and Delta Phi Alpha. She is allsew secretary of International Relations Club (history inn thee making), and a member of thee Daywomen's Council.

Though this is enough too keep any young lady busy—it is not too much too keep Jean from offering a helping hand two anywon who kneads it. A friendly smile and a hearty laugh is characteristic of her. . . . Nice going—keep it up! Dandy-lion nose you'll make a splendid teacher.

Hour other worthy receiver of Dandy-lion's bouquet is MRS. Phyllis Abrams. Yes, she was married before she ever came two college. Surprised? We thought you wood bee.

She is thee envied possessor of that striking hare. Beautifully curly (natural, two), with streaks of gray running thruout—it is the admiration of all. But, don't get us wrong, she's as young as you or Dandy.

"Apartment keeping" for hubby takes up a lot of her time, butt still she managed two teach History at Reading High last semester, and serve in the capacities of president of Pi Gamma Mu and member of Sigma Tau Delta.

She can holed an intelligent conversation on all most any topic, and is constantly amazing won with her store of knowledge.

This attractive Mrs. will make as really worthwhile a teacher as a wife, and Dandy wishes you all thee success inn thee world inn both you're careers.

SCIENCE SLANTS

a tire—Walt Koch—spending his fur-low visiting hsi old haunts.

Marry-on Gerberich at work hunting four another solution to a chem problem; Gayle Hopped counting swings on her fvorite analytic balance; Mill-dread Abrams hoping all of her butter won't evaporate; Louise Trostle troubled by the aspects of simple arithmetic; Bob Gale finding that a quite change can bee of knowr-while value; moth balls and shoe polish odors drifting from most any o fthere organic producers.

Dr. J. Almand in his white lab coat bustling about as he weights for the over-do quan unknowns; Ken Good mastering the art of hiding pledge whaikers; all the frosh realizing that care saves where when glass to-Bing is too be hand-dulled; six cats horrified at being knifed apart bye there mass-stris; and Missed-her Ed Biehl decidedly scientific in his approach to an objective.

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ACES OF CLUBS

Ossffikashun

At the nekt meting of Skull and Bones, skedjuled for May, the soeity will elect ossifers. The foolowing noomineez will be voted upon: June Plowfield and Margaret Hendricks for pepsodent; Rita Duncavage and Gloria Salfetty, for secetry-treser. Another feature of the meting will be the reeding of sin-tific papers by Ruth Plowfield, Aileen Scheerer, and Allen Snyder. Certificaties of membership will be presented to senyor members.

At the meeting held last Wensday, the moovys scheduled to be shone cud not be presented becoz of a broken projector.

Sew.ror-ritiz

As part of the regular sorority meeting, a speshal pledge service was held by the Pi Alpha Tau sorority last night in the Lower Soshal Hall, to induct June Ruth as a Pat pledge.

The Phi Beta Mu sorority also held a regular meeting last night in the apartment of Professor Ernestine Elder.

Pprooggraammms

A March of Time film was shone at this mourning's chapel program. Last week's programs included a worship service led by Dr. J. M. Almand, of the cheymistry department, and him sing conducted by Porfessor Paul Schach of the German department.

Real Injun

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich will teech the lessin for this Sunday's Bible Class, with Ruth Stirn as stoodent leader. Betty Schroyer wuz last Sunday's leader. Robert Buxton will have charge of this Sunday's vesper service. Leaders for midday devotions this weak ar as follows: Tues, Harry Gruber; Wed, Mary Briner; Thurs, Charles Koch; Fri, Herbert Sigley; and Mon., April 16, Jack Teger.

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Easter hass came and goed and hear wee r Ready 2 go 2 worch againe. IT was hurd two realissee that i were traevilling that Pencylvanea tUurnpeik 4 teh laast tymne. Buut the buedful springe waethr maid up fer al wee re-gretted. U knoo thes Is fune becuse i neever canne remember wich colmes foist, tha e car the i after the cea. Iss two bauid that ENSIN CHARLES MIESSE went out two see this weak because all wayes writes this weigh,—ainly worst.

A/C DONALD G. LYKENS 6142; Sec. OO PCU SAACC; San Antonio, Texas, seant usens hees knew adres and sad that his gotten hour Easter greatin. He expeests 2 B in Texas 4 awheille.

ELI M. PURNELL got teh Easter stuff ok. hE seends the buschettbal team congrats upon its sucesfull seeson. He can't get 2 teh gamee.

1st LIEUT. DENNIS J. ERTEL 0-1288721; 4123 US Hospital Plant; APO 298 care PM, New York, writes: "Last month I was wounded in Germany during the engagement with the Heinies. I'm convalescing here in England and hope to be 1-A again in time to return to the line for the final blow against our enemy." Dennis is in England.

SGT. H. EUGENE PIERCE, 13185946 Btry B, 581 AMA NWB, APO 230, care PM, New York, writes from Germany to say that he was just moved from England thru France and Belgium. He hopes that he will run into some Albrightians.

Douring the laast 2 weeks seeveral kydes have ben upon caam-pous. LT. LAMAR HEYDT were hear and haid hisn pitcher teaken by hour knewest millonhair, (wealth acquired buy sealling pitchers) when Lamar were wack-ing a pour plege. PVT. AARON TAUB was hear. ENSIN CHARLES

MIESSE chust was graduted from Haavard and gotten 'ome fer a weak. He went too New York fer his ship. PFC. ROBERT C. BAHN 4209441; 1293rd SCU, University of Buffalo; School of Medicine; 24 High Strtet, Buffalo 3, New York, was hear last weak. I don't know how we got heam at Bainbridge. BOB BAUM, you will know longer be gettin' 2 Albrightians. CHARLES HOLLENBACH Ph M 2, c was hear yesterday with his weif, little boy and smaller daughter. He joist finished a course in malarology. (I'm only too glad to misspell that). WALTER KOCH S 1/c was here yesterday. He were joist graud-uated from rmdiao shoel.

PVT. PAUL H. LEINBACH, 35th Malaria Survey Unit; APO 689, care PM, New York, N. Y., is near Assam, India, along the Ledo Road.

WHen I was home, I talked too Natalie Brant Burger ane she tould mee that Don was with the Tenth Mountain Division that is statione on the western coast of Italy, before the boot gets thick at the top.

PFC. KENNETH H. BROWN, 33370350, 78th Fighter Control Squadron, APO 605, New York, writes: "I just recently returned from a wetk's leave in Rome. Needless to say I had quite a time of it. We hitchhiked down and back. I suppose the object of our going was for a rest, but it turned out to be quite the opposite. We saw a bunch of shows, went to a couple of dances, drank wine, and did quite a bit of sight seeing. I was in the catacombs of St. Sebastian—and won't forget them, either." Ken says that he was interviewed as to what subjects he wants to take after the war. He chose math, physics, German, and chemistry. He said that he has been studying organic chemistry lately. He said, "Organic chemistry is no science, it's a language." You can say that again.

CPL. JACOB SKLOVER 32422874, 111th AACB Squadron AAF; Station 59; APO 905, New York. He said, "Here, the situation is the same: Beansoup, sand and sun and Arabs. I have been statione at this desert post for seven months. Actually, I wouldn't want to leave, but a GI is not a GI unless he can gripe."

JACK H. WITMAN C M 3/c, writes from the Phiippines that he saw DON SPANG, also of the Seabees. Jack is helping to build a theatre stage like the one they had at Hollandia. Jack said that the band and orchestra haven't started their practice as yet.

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Sports
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Mary Eschwei, nooly elected president of the W. A. A., presided at a meeting of that organizashun, holded last Toosday afternoon. Purpose of the meating was too plan for the spring sportes programme. It was decided too half a women's varcity softball team. Miss Eschwei, softball leader, is riting two Drexel, Temple, and Ursinus four games with those skools.

Tennis will also be on the varcity list if the noo courts are fixed in tyme.

Noo clas representatives for the W. A. A. have bin elected as folles: Marie Bonner, joonier class; Joy Cutler, sopmores; Jeanne Flickinger, fresh men.

At there furst gym class of the last weak, women of Albrite planned there spring athletick activities. Electives are at softball, tennis, archery, badmitten, and a contianshun of swimming on Saturdays for aquastrians. Some balerinas will be chosen to start prancing for gay May Day.

Weakly intromural softball games will be held on Monday and Friday afternoons, at which tyme the women will sho there slugging par. Those going out for the "you hit 'em, we ketch 'em" gayme will bea given a few pernters on the teenick of catching a ball, removing splinters, and batting this afternoon in a blackboard chalk talk. Mrs. Mosser will direct.

AL-BRITE BOND DRIVE
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te War Fine-Aunts Committee of Pennsylvania four they're efforts inn trying too get ware bund contybutions toward the memorial swimming pool. They have issued a buklet describing the fyv ways in witch theeze contybutions can be given.

Written and direkted by Walter Hayum, the radeo progragh has the following Albrite students participating: Jack Shafer, Lloyd Schwartz, Herbert Hyman, Shirley Rekon, Catherine Hand, Marjorie Christ, and Felice Epstein.

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Baseball Bant-her

by JIM HEDGLIN

"Play ball!" yes, that's the chant theeze nice summer daze as the lig beagues prepar to start another seoson of the nashun's no. 1 sport. And out of hibernation come the members of the hot stove league to kindle the fire started by our friend, Spring Beaver. We sea that Reding's own Whitey Kurovski is back at third baze for the champeen St. Louey kards. We're sure that he'll live up to his reputation and continue to be on the best infilers in the major leagues.

Although the war has taken many stazr from the game, such as Williams, DiMaggio, and Feller, the mangers have dug down deep and have come up with a variety of 4-f's, Army discharges, and green youngsters to fill in the whole. They promise to give the baseball fan plenty of bawl in the coming seoson. It may not be as gut as usual but it will be baseball—which is wot Goe Pubic and I. G. Joe wants.

Frank Maxwell, a New York korrespondent, tells of a hospital team in a German prison kamp on which there were too kommissioned American officers, as well as a couple of Britiesh Tommies an a Norwegian. Yes, even though the war has taken many stars, it has caused baseball to spread to all parts uv the world.

Now that the whether is nice, we are anxiously waiting to see how soon work will begin on Albright's baseball diamond. A lined field would be the first step in helping to make baseball hit the headlines at A. C.

In closing we would like to pass on a lytle information to all baseball players needing shoes. They have been taken off the ration list, but don't weight too long for there going fast.

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Turteen County Hize to Compeet In 22nd Annual Skoolboy Meate

Enterys in the 22nd Albright College Scholastic Track Meet to be held at the College Stadium on Saturday afternoon, April 21, already include 13 Berks county high schools. The high schools entered are: Birdsboro, Shillington, Muhlenberg, West Reading, Wyomissing, Oley, Kutztown, Robesonia, Boyertown, Mohnton, Mt. Penn, Wilson, and Hamburg. Muhlenberg High, the defending Champion, looms a sa heavy favorite to cope the title again this year having a host of good material to traverse the cinders. The Mules have captured the meet title 5 times in the last 10 years with Shillington High occupying the runnerup position with 3 meet wins.

The meet program includes in track events, the 100 yd., 220 yd., 880 yd. washes, a mile run, a one-mile relay and the 110 yd. low hurdles. The field events consist of the discus throw, the javelin throw, the shot put, the high jump, the broad jump and the pole vault. There are four trophies to be given away to the team winners and medals for the first three finishers in each event.

Sen-her Lions

Hats off this weak go to Jess Ervin, Cookie Wagner, and Jim Braun, the most recent X-basketball players to be inducted into Oncl Sannais armed forces. . . "Kootz-town" Saylor was reclassified and bloned before he could wink at a piasse and Hampton Pullis, just back from Philly will be changing his a-dress. This army spirit is catching. . . The A.P.O.'s were seen practicing army drill and marching, and to all spectators it was quite obvious who the slat water lads were.

The Zetas are also getting there plidges in trim for the armies as each pledge was dumped out in the country in the middel of the knight. . . Pete Pottieger swore he was in the Pokonose—(he was only 150 miles off) . . . Seems fare Albright had Mey wether in March, March weather in April, and mebe April wevr in May. Dat's life, I gess.

Wot happened too that marble toonament we like to know? This iz gut marble whether. Bye the way, the Skunk Day softball gayme will bea held sumtime in the neer future, sew all youse guys and gals, practice for the big event. We hope that the competishun duz not cause anywon to start a fite-wih thoz bats!

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4 Teems Enter Hinderfvatt Leak Setup 4 Softbal

For teems will participate in the intramooral softball league to be set up sometime next weak. The Pi Taus, the A.P.O.'s, the Zetas, and the Theologs plan to be in the rase for the 1945 softball crown. The non-fraternity men will not have a team but will fill in kneaded positions on these for teems.

The league had a tryal run last Fryday afternoon when the Pi Taus opposed the A.P.O. 10. Knot a leeg gayme, the contest was held to determine how many inings cud be plaid in the limited tyme. There is a movement affot in the interfrat counsel to have theeze teems play at noon.

However, aftr the game on Friday it seems that this is impossible because of the fact that many of the day student placers coult not attend early enough to play more than tree innings. In the game Friday, the A.P.O.'s defeated the Pi Taus by an unclarin score. Bob Deach, interfrat council prexy, stated that future games will be held i nthe afternons on Wenesday and Fryday. He also said that leag officials (umpires and scorers) will be appointed at a later date.

A meeting of the Council was held Munday to deside dait for future softball computishun.



By KENNETH GOOD

Since Sprong has arrived with a bong, soe All Bright sports enthusiasts are wondering about a track and feeld team at the college. As in the past foo yers there was no track sqwad represeing ye olde Albright, but it seems from currant developments that there is a trand in favor of having the sinder sport in future yers. After the present war yew can bet your lucky stars that the increased enrollment will meen more of that track and baseball stuff that will be out of axion this year.

Something to be proud uv. . . Although all bright college duz not have a track team, the college is porbably donig more for Berks County high school track that any other educational institution in the county by again planning to hold there annyewal interscolastic meet. Perhaps this is wot reason y Albrite sports has always had a bik following in the high schools in the county.

Congratulations to Bop Deach for the excellent way in witch he is organizing the tramural softball meet. It is reely a very difficult crop to attain any success in intramural spots under present conditions. We hope that the teems agreeing to play will help Bob in making softball competition a suess. As tings stand now, Bob, is managing to oget the fraternities to feeld there teems, but he cud use more assistance from the Interfrat Counsel.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, April 11
1:00 P.M.—The Albrightian
7:30 P.M.—Pi Gamma Mu
7:30 P.M.—Alchemists
- Thursday, April 12
10:00 A.M.—Assembly — Miss Virginia Kirkus
3:30 P.M.—Women's Glee Club
4:30 P.M.—Student Council
7:30 P.M.—Kappa Tau Chi
- Friday, April 13
Stunt Night
- Sunday, April 15
8:45 A.M.—Bible Class — Sylvan Chapel
7:30 P.M.—Vespers
- Monday, April 16
3:30 P.M.—Symphony Rehearsal
4:30 P.M.—Band Rehearsal

FARSEE HOLDS PANELL

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operation" but proposed certain measures for there improvement. Dr. Douds summed up the report by asserting that any peece plan, to be wordible, kneads the fathes of all the member nations in the ultimate goal of world harmony.

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