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Parents to Visit May 13-16; Weekend Program Revealed

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Senate Plans for Parents' Weekend

Parents' Weekend Graldine Wentzel, president of women's Student Senate, has an-moned that coffee and cookies will be served from 10:00 to 12:00 noon in Selwyn Parlors on May 16 to the parents of students visiting the campus for Parents' Weekend estrives. It was also announced that seven Senate members will serve as hoatesses for the Open House activities of May 13. The May 13. The May 14 to the Senate A to the Senate members will serve activities of May 13. The May 14 to the Senate A the Senate May 14 the Senate A the Senate May 14 the Senate A the Senate A senate A senate A

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Faculty Evaluation

Faculty Evaluation George Koehler, chairman of the student council committee for evaluating the faculty, an-nounced that the forms for the evaluation program have been placed in students' mall boxes. He urged that all forms be de-posited by this Friday in the large mail box to be placed in the Administration Building. This is a constructive at-tempt to evaluate the faculty and courses of Albright Col-lege. Courses are to be rated with whom you are now taking a course. Comments should be listed on the reverse side of the Orm.

Students are urged to apply hemselves diligently in filling ut these forms, since only rom an honest and intelligent valuation can the faculty get ny benefits.

Albright College recently was represented at a regional con-ierence of Future Teachers of America at West Chester State Teachers College by Lucy Smith, Barbara Keffer, Ray Filder, and Dr, and Mrs. Russell B. Smith.

Barbara Keffer, Ray Fider, and Dr. and Mrs. Russell E. Smith. In a stimulating address, Dr. Eugene Berlin, Assistant Execu-live Secretary of the Pennsylvania Education Associations offered by the teaching profession. Dr. Bertin also stated that the next age will be an Age of Education. Miss Saunders, from the National Education Association Office in Washington, D. C., discussed several purposes of the FTA. organization and emphasized the opportunity for creating an inter-national educational association in the U.N.E.S.CO. A round table discussion, with representatives from eight colleges participating, also was included on the con-ference program.

Poetry Contest Deadline May 1

Ping Pong Ladder To Be Closed Friday

All ping-pong tournament games are to be completed by Friday of this week, announced Mrs. Frank Voss, hostess of the Student Union Building. Contestants in the tournaments are urged to complete their games so that final winners can be determined. Mrs. Voss also announced that awards will be presented to these champions.



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In will be held in the College Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Members of the new Y Cabinets will also be installed at the same ceremony. Marjorie Christ and Robert Ziegler, retiring 'T presi-dents, will be in charge of the service. Young Elected PiGammaMu Heaud Thomas Young has been elected president of Pi Gamma Mu for the coming year with Shitely Miller vice president, announced Fred Wid, retiring predicat. Dr. Mil-ton Geil was re-lected secretary: At the last meeting of the group Harold Bare read a paper on The Future of Reading & Berks County and Geraldine Wentzel one on Causes of Divorce It was an nounced that the fraterinty will hold its annual banquet May 7t at K nomes. Morrison Star in Production

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E. U. B. Bishop Chosen as **1948 Baccalaureate Speaker**

Bi-hop John Balmer Showers will be the baccalaurcate speaker for the Class of 1948, announced President Harry V. Masters. The present head of the East District of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bishop Showers will speak at the Baccalaurcate Exercises to be held May 30. A Canadian by birth, Bishop Showers was graduated from Leb-anon Valley College in 1907 and from Bonebrake Theological Sem-

Final Plans Made

For Spring Retreat; Group to Leave Sat.

Final details for the annual spring 'Y' Retreat to be held this Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2, have been announced by Ralph Stoudt and Shirley Douty, co-

Showers was graduated from Leb-from Bonebrake Theological Sem-linary in 1910. He did further study at Chicago University and the University of Berlin, and re-ceived his Doctor of Divinity de gree from Lebanon Valley in 1917. Since that time, he has served several pastorates in Pennyi vania and Ohio and for semul-vania and Ohio and for semul-vania was the professor of New Testament Literature and Inter-pretation at Bonebrake Theolog-ical Seminary. The baccalaurente speaker has served as associate editor of The Religious Telescope and as asso-ciate publishing agent, for the United Brethren Church. In 1945 he vas elected to the position which he now holds, and since that time has made his home in Harrisburg.

Joyce Ruth Prexy **Of PAT Sorority**

Of PAT Sorority Joyce Ruth was elected presi-dent of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority at a meeting of the group held Monday, April 19, announced Dor-othy Moyer, retiring president. Also chosen to serve with Miss Ruth were: Mary Bechtel, vice-president: Anna Lauver, corre-sponding secretary: Jene Schell, recording secretary: Jene Schell, recording secretary: Jene Schell, wartz, treasurer; and Helen Sei-ber, chaplain. At the same meeting, the follow-ing pledges were inducted as mem-bers of the PAT Sorority: Genera Bolton, Doris Chamin, Betty Ann Cohn, Marite Delle Palme, Jean Fehr, Anna Mae Grimes, Virginia Martin, Barbara Mogel, Janice Neuroth, Patricia Peirce, Ariane Smiley, Eleanor Spring, and Mar-care. Miss Moyer also announced that the FAT's entertained the mem-bers and pledges of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority last Sunday morning u 9:30 am. at a brakfast in the Crystal Restaurant. The group then attended church, Reed and Washington Streets.

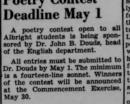
Sub Committee Submits Budget

Submits Budget At the last meeting of the Stu-dent Union Building committee, a budget for student activities dur-ing the coming year was presented by the sub-committee on the budget. After discussion, the bud-get was accepted and is now before the Administration for approval. The budget includes appropri-quipment, magazines, newspapers, ond other special activities. The work of the subscription of the sub-scription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the sub-ding subscription of the subscription on structed outdoors. Mrs. Frank votes resorted the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription on structed outdoors. Mrs. Frank votes and checker equipment

Junior-Senior Prom To Be Held May 28

To Be Held May 28 At a meeting of the junior class social committee for the Junior-Senior Prom held last Tuesday, tentative committees were set up to work in cooperation with those appointed from the senior class. The date for the dance has been ret for May 28. Details and or-chestra will be disclosed at a later date. Last Saturday evening sixty juniors went to Egelman's Park where the annual Class of 49 dog-gice roast was held. Also in the group were Miss Ann Benninger and Prof. Donald Gates, the champeronge.

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Calvin Lieberman Marjorie Lyman Martin Rosen Raymond Schlegel James Brusch John Dohner Walter Fox Rita Lendacki JOHN WERLEY Business Manager Business Staff David Roland Janet Tonkin Philip Evans Barbara Kast Phyllis Conroy Arthur Diaz

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More Than Book Larnin'

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Former Albrightian Commends Council's **Easter Remembrance**

Very Nicerely yours, George W. Weber

Orchestra and Band

In last week's chapel programs, the College Orchestra and Band presented joint concerts as a fea-ture of the Little Cultural Series programs sponsored by Student

Council. Under the direction of Prof. Hans Nix, the Orchestra opened the program with the "Grand March from 'Aida" by Verdi, "In a Persian Market" by Ketelbey and : The Black Horse Troop" by Sousa were also offered by the Orchestra.

Present Concerts

program Council.

There's a lot more to education than book Latritun There's a lot more to education than book larmin'. Last week, the combined Y's of Albright put on a musical program for the benefit of the inmates at the Berks County Poor House. After the performance was over, the elderly men and women of the home could not thank the group enough for what they had done. The appreciation these people expressed kindled a feeling which we do not often experience. These particular 'Y' members, some of them strangers to each other in the daily class routine, began to talk and became ac-quainted. That small ninety-minute activity seemed to fill in a social vacuum which we sometimes feel in the process of becoming educated.

becoming educated. A college education is more than just graduation after completing eight semesters of work. Yes, marks are very im-portant, especially A's and B's, in getting us to where we are going. But what keeps us going after we have shown our diplomas and high, or not so high, marks? At that point, both our performance and our ability to get along with people will begin to count more than our accademic laurels. And an excellent way to get along with people. to make friends, and to do better work is to get into some club or organization and really do something.

On the campus, there are many such organizations which we can join, get the feeling of doing something, and really get to know people. And getting along with people, excepting pro-fessors, does not require Dean's-list marks.

Maybe it would be a good idea to get all we're paying for-a well rounded education so we won't be caught short when we're really on our own.

A Deserving Note

As seen by recent concerts in the regular chapel programs. Albright's musical organizations are "on the ball." Very often we forget to commend these musical groups for their well-used talents, and little do some of us know how very active they have been.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs have been proving their worth lately in many concerts at various churches of the city. Last week the Men's Glee Club appeared before an audience of 600 in York, and recently the combined clubs gave a concert in Allentown. Several weeks ago, both organizations presented a fine program in Chapel.

We also feel that many words of commendation should be given to the band—not only for their laudable concerts and chapel program, but for their faithfulness at the football games last fall. A group which parades and plays during cold weather deserves much credit.

To Dr. Duddy, Professor Nix, the student directors, accom-panists, and each and every member of Albright's Glee Clubs, Orchestras, and Band, we say—a heartfelt thanks for your splendid services and top-quality music.

In the Home Stretch

Yes, we're in the home stretch. With only twenty more days of regular classes left, we must begin to realize that this semester is coming to an end. Yes—and final examinations are only three weeks away.

Included in the last several weeks of our college program are many big events. The activity calendar is jammed to capacity with every class and organization having its ban-quets, doggie roasts, and dances. This is also the time of the year for spring "Y" Retract. soroity and fraternity dances, and Parents' Weekend. The Parents' Weekend committee is announcing in this issue their plans for this week-end. To us, they sound even bigger and better than any year so far. With a weekend jammed as full as that one, most of us are going to be kept very busy.

Orchestra. The College Band then present-ed their program, playing "Coro-nation March" by Meyerbeen, "Cabina" by Gillette, "Gardes Du Corps March" by Hall, "El Reei-cario," by Pasilia, and "Military Escort" by Fillmore. This last number was performed in the way it would sound if written by dif-ferent composers. The program, which was announced by Jack Gounder, closed with the Alma Mater. Oh, and then there are such things as term papers and book reports to complete and final exams for which to prepare. And from past experiences we learn that these "projects" are quite time consuming. In order for us ta make out well academ-ically and participate in some of the best activities of the entire school year, we must plan ahead.

Let's stop to plan for what's ahead of us. Yes, we're on home stretch—and let's win by more than just a nose.

What ? **Do You Think**

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This week Dandy purs ever so loudly and contentedly for one of the most conscientious and good natured seniors on campus. The Bood Stegler, who deserves the is Boo Ziegler, who deserves the title of Albrights' "Good Humor" man. Nothing seems to get him down, not even those stiff pre-min courses under Rev. Barth and Dr. Gingrich. Bob halls from the Bicentennial Gity and is a graduate of Reading High School. He worked on the staff of the "Red and Black" in pornalistic talents to The Al-brightian during his freshman, sophomore and junior years. How-ver, Bob has pienty to keep him busy these days with such duties as president of the International Relations Club, and president of Kappa Tau Cht, the honorary pre-ministerial fraternity. Bob is also organization. Mis career as an Evangelical minister has already taken several

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

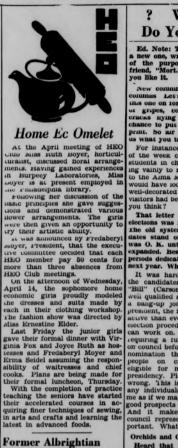
Dear Editor,

Dear Editor, Several weeks ago, there was a stinging article written in the Science Slants column by a "non-science" major. This person wanted Science Slants written from a layman's point of view, This is probably the most absurd thing I have heard. How could an have any slant on the scientific point of view. Let the person who wrote that article put his or her nose back into a Greek or History book and let science to the scientific pactor of view. Stating the matter conversely, how would it be to have a science ing arryl socks. This is just as foolish of science: not the vaciliating romanticism of a lib-eral arts student. Though many years of the ap-pearance of Science Slants in The Abrightam the column has been written by a science student. Let us al keep it as is and peace be unot the students of the "Ad" building, who seek to disrupt the becaeful sancity of the "Science Hall" by invading its column with sting new science student. Let us al keep it as is and peace be unto the students of the "Ad" building, who seek to disrupt the seature difference which come back and slap "it" in the face. Let us hope that the new feature difference which come back and slap "it" in the face. Let us hope that the new feature difference which come back and slap "it" in the face. Let us hope that the new feature difference which come back and slap "it" in the face. Let us hope that the new feature difference which come back and slap "it" in the face. Let us hope that the new feature difference which come back and slap "it" in the face. Let us hope that the new feature difference which come back and slap "it" in the face. Let us hope that the new feature difference which come back and slap "it" in the face. Let us hope that the new

Donald H. Gittleman

sheep the wolves will eat you." String along with idealistic epistle writers of Albright and see what is left of America in five years. Sincerely.

DAVID G. VOIGT,



Ed. Note: The column below a new one, written to fulfill so of the purposes of our for friend, "Mort.' Let us know I you like it. low is

you like it. A we columns. Every year new columns Let's say we're trying the one on for size. We near a to-or gripes, comments, and wise cracks hying around. Here's a chance to put a few of them into the very of the size of the swat you time. For instance, the biggest laugh of the week came from watching students in chapel isak week try-ing vanity to remember the words to the Arma Mater. I magine we would have looked like a bunch or well-decorated morons if any out hink? That letter to the editor about

To the Service Committee and Students and Faculty of Albright: To convey many thanks is a meager attempt on my part to express appreciation by me for the Easter remembrance received by me from the Service Committee.

Dear Editor, Tour paper did something last week which in fig-interest of our free Americar. Yess can perhaps be justified by in the interest of common sense and our national safety Y. buckutshiel. I refer, of course 1 the Letter to the Editor which urged everyone to write the Congressman and sabotage (N) passage of the UMT bill or raft bill. Of course I realize that the authors of the above mentioned letters belong to a type of dewey-eyed idealist group who no doubt sincerely believe in their naive way that by hoping for peace and preaching good will, the world crisis will immediately dissolve and that all will be roay again. In short—turn the other cheek and the Bluebirds will again cruise over Dover's cliffs. Unfortunately things just don't work out that way in this kind of world. At the best those who hold the view of those three letter-writers are remolycodiers." In the same sense that Teddy Roosevelt colned the word back in 1898. But in a larger means they are worse than that— their action in my opinion, borders very close to treason. If magazine is endeavoring to re-create the goal to which a poli-go of appeasement leads. In the Churchill memoirs, blissful Europe before World War II is again prought before the minds of Americans. Albright's dreamy letter writers are trying to create a like situation in America. I hope the majority of Albrightians are a gaint such thoughts. With the word back thitegrift's dreamy letter writers are to a st is today, we must have a strong army to pre-serve the integrift's dreamy letter writers are tho world. If not, the greatest nation will go the way of Greece and Rome. Benjamin Franklin, writing away back in the early days of our Revolution perhaps beat says what I yearn to put forth—In Poor Richard he says. "If you make yourselves

Easter remembrance received by me from the Service Committee. The card really meant quite a bit to me in view of the fact that to a turmoiled world like ours take the energy initiative, or and encouragement should ere apirit and activity of the Service Committee is basic. Commendation and encouragement should ere this attitude! Off-campur di the serve my ints-therest and pride to visit the ~2000. Were accerely yours,

Ed. Note: The following letter was recently received from a former Albrightian now in the service and attending Temple Uni-versity School of Medicine. It was written in response to an Easter greeting sent to all former Albright Students still in the ser-vice and certainly compensates the Committee of Student Council for the work of the Men-in-Service.

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BUCKNELL EDGES LIONS, 2-1

Sophomores Capture **Intramural Track Event**

Last Monday and Tuesday atternoons a motley array of track and field talent from each class, experienced and not experienced, gathered down at the Lion stadium for the first running of intramural director Lloyd Parsons' track meet. This unique occurrence came off in great style. Thirty some participants were entered in the fourteen events held. Although no stupendous winning times were put on the books, everyone had plenty of fur. Sophomore and freahman entries stole the show from the two upper classes. Winning eight first, soven second, three third, three fourth, great soph aggregation garnered a total of eighty-six points, on a scoring basis of 5-4-3-2-1 place points. Eddie Anlian, Dave Roland, Fred Roland, John Werley, and grery Pedota were their consistent winners.

In the second match of the 1948 campaign, the Albright College golfers went down to an 8-1 de-feat last Monday at the willing hands of the linksmen from Franklin & Marshall College. The contest was played at the Over-look Golf Course at Lancaster. Saving the Lions much embarrass-ment, dependable Earl Langford won his match against F. & M's Kennard.

Here are the results: Haines, F & M, 1, Batdorf, 0; Kirchner, F & M, 1 Dunlop, 0. Best ball—F & M, 1, Albright 0. Stauffer, F & M, 1, Dunitz, 0; Cote, F & M, Yocum, 0; Best ball—F & M 1, Albright, 0. Langford, Albright, 1, Kennard, 0; Achorn, F & M, 1, Gilbert, 0; Best ball—F & M 1, Albright, 0. Totals: F & M, 8; Albright 1.

In a newly scheduled match, the Lion linksmen will engage the Bucknell squad this afternoon on the Reading Country Club greens. Always optimistic, the happy-go-lucky group of golfers wearing the Red and White colors plan to blast out another victory in this tournament.

The team from Scranton Univer-sity will play hosts to the Matten-men on Friday. Albright's golf masters expect to put this one in the win column too.

Ruoff Honorary Frosh Captain

Jerry Pedota were their consistent winners. The freshmen representatives, Jim Boaman and Bevin Waid notched first place in both the 120 high hurdles and the pole vault, Howard Brenner in the 100 yard dash, and the broad jump, and Snetfer the one mile run. Eight second, four third, six fourth, and three fifth place positions gave the froah a total of seventy-eight points. Their other leaders were Charles Zellner and Charles Golden. Way in the rear, the junior and senior entries posted twenty-one and nine points respectively. Specific rules enforced prohibited the wearing of spikes and the en-trance of any individual who had won any place in either inter-collegiate or intraumal meets in previous years. Gold medal awards will go to the first place winner of each event. The results for each event in order of placement are as follows: E. Anlian (25.9, Soph), H. Brenner (Fr.), D. Roland (Soph), J. Hertzog (Sr.), and J. Werley (Soph).

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880 Yard Dash
D. Roland (2:20.8, Soph), J.
Hertzog (Sr.), S. Beyerle (Jr.),
D. Whitman (Jr.), W. Davis (Jr.),
C. Zeilner (Fr.), B. Waid (Fr.).
120 Yard High Hurdles
J. Bowman (20.9, Fr.), C. Golden (Fr.), D. Dewitt (Jr.), J. Reeves
(Soph.).

(Br.), b. Derike (Gr.), d. B. (Br.), d. (Br.), d. (Br.), d. (Br.), c. (Br.), J. Hertzog (Br.), C. Zellner, (Fr.), R. Halprin (Soph.), Dropped out, after four laps: D. Witman, D. Roland, D. Rolman, High Jump J. Werley (S, Soph.), Tied at 4'10''. C. Golden (Fr.), F. Roland (Soph.), J. Bowman (Fr.), H. Brenner (Fr.), Other entries: B. Waid, J. Reeves, D. Roland, D. Dewitt, D. Witman. Shot Put

Shot Put O. Kriebel (35'4'4', Soph.), A. Harnley (Soph.), F. Bird (Soph.), R. Barnhart (Fr.), J. Pedota (Soph.), Other entries: J. Bow-man, H. Brenner, E. Anlian, W. Drazek, D. -Witman, A. Halprin. (Kriebel and Harner later dis-qualified).

Pole Vault Waid (9', Fr.), J. Bowman

B. Waid (9', Fr.), J. Bowman (Fr.). 100 Yard Dash H. Brenner (11.6, Fr.), J. Wer-ley (Soph.), E. Anlian (Soph.), R. Rentz (Fr.), D. Roland (Soph.), F. F. Dunkleberger (Sr.), H. Zimmer-man (Soph.). 40 Yard Dash F. Roland (Sop.3, Soph.), D. Roland (Soph.), W. Davis (Jr.). J. Sheffer (5:28.3, Fr.), D. Wit-man (Jr.), C. Zellner (Fr.), R. Miller (Soph.), J. Works, S. E. Anlian (33.3, Soph.), J. Wer-ley (Soph.), C. Golden (Fr.), F. Roland (Soph.). Bread Jump H. Brenner (18' 51/a', Er.), B. Leitham (Fr.), E. Anlian (Soph.). Other entries: R. Rentz, C. Golden, D. Roland, M. Spiese, J. Werley, S. Beyerle. Javelin Threw

yerle. Javelin Throw J. Pedota (137'9'4', Soph.), O. riebel and P. LeVan disqualified. ther entries: R. Rentz, Lester F. Jand, J. Boaman, H. Brenner, Davis

Davis. Discus Witman (96'11%", Jr.), F. nd (Soph.), H. Nelson (Fr.), Solden (Fr.). Other entries: er, Farber, Anlian.

A big controversy has arisen mong our faculty bowlers. It seems that there is a disagreement s to the superiority of straight or ook ball bowling, also of spot or in bowling. What would you say,

Trackmen Open Today With Lafayette Meet

Lafayette Meet The agenda for the Albright thinclads calls for a meet today with the Lafayette College at four oclock on the home grounds. Earlier in the season, the Lafayette cinderman defeated Swarthmore in a 61-63 decision. This will be the Lons first dual meet of the year. Friday, April 30, the track and field crew under the guiding hand of coach Eugene L. Shirk travel to Lancaster to appear with Lehigh and Franklin and Marshall, the only triangular meet scheduled for his year's campaign. The Diplo-mate' Bill Lanneelli, two-time winner of the Penn Relays javelin throw and Olympic prospect for the U. S., and top high jumper, Tom Smith, will offer stiff competi-tion, along with Lehigh's stellar trackmen. Shirk has only a few veterans to counter with. It is hoped that Al Harnley, his best aveil to the sources by meet time.

Softball League **Begins** This Week With Nine Games

With Nine Games Announcement has been made by the intramural director Lloyd Farsons of the softball schedule for the first week of the program which is to begin Monday, Apr. 26. Three games will be played on each Monday. Wednesday and Thurs-day until one week before final examinations. Participating in the softbal league are the Zetas, the A-P.O's, Red Rockets, Kappas, Pi Taus, and Daymen organiza-tions. One game will take place in both the afternoon and evening in the left field area of the Bern Street ball diamond, and one eve-ning game on the campus field between the Science Building and the Evangelical Beminary. Representatives of the organiza-tions met in Parsons' office last Wednesday to formulate and agree upon rules with which to govern the league. These rules will be nosted on the builletin board out-side the office. To the winners wedve gold medal awards will be given. **Monday, April 26** Zetas vs. Daymen—A

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welve gold medal awards w iven. Monday, April 26 Zetas vs. Daymen—A A.P.O. vs. Pi Taus—EB Red Rockets vs. Kappas. Wednesday, April 29 Pi Taus vs. Rocketa. Pi Taus vs. Rocketa. Pi Taus vs. Red Rocketa. Pi Taus vs. Red Rocketa. Zetas vs. A.P.O._EC A._afternoon on bail diar EB__evening on bail diar EB__evening on campus. EB

Additions and Corrections By Bob Hofman The provide the service of the poor baseballers of Coach Levan P. Smith have been the sorriest victims. In their third game carded wind and the rain blow the contest right away. That was on Monday April 12, and the Moravian mentor sadly informed us that there yay to space on his schedule for another game later in the season. Then the floods of course came replanned for the next afternoon, We grounds made that impossible so_no_c-burg ball game. The same wet grounds influenced the Mules of Allentown to cancel last Mr. Shirk has set aside May Ti for a Mule-Lion tusale. Increasing the friendly relation

for a Mule-Lion tussle. Increasing the friendly relations also looking for revenge for the hasketball defeat so well admi-nistered by the Lions, Bucknell University contracted for a ball game on their field for last Wed-nesday. Also added to the baseball card are Juniata on May 4. Dickinson on May 12, and another Philadelphia again. Let us hope that there will be no more excess precipitation, at least on these days. This leaves twelve games to be played until the end of May, of which, after the experience yained in a few more contests, our Smithmen will garner Ealt. we hope. Maybe Bill Morrison's hitting will help. have the stuff. Last but not least our sporty divot diggers have come in for one postponement. That was with Franklin and Marshall, originally planned for April 14, but rained out. On the following Monday, however, they succeeded in play-ing. Better off than their varsity colleagues of baseball and tennis, Matten & Co. not only have played all their scheduled matches, but they have even added three. Buck-nel will be here on April 27, Scranton three days later, and scranton spain on May 29. Leba-non Valley called off their two matches, because of the simple reason that they don't have a team. Six contests remain on the docket at this time.

Albright's tennis team has been the doldrums of despair lately o. All ready for a fast fifteen schedule, Bloom's men con-experienced in collegiate competi-fu

Muhlenburg Squad After going down to their seventh straight defeat at the hands of a strong Muhlenberg team, Coach Leo Bloom's hapless Lion netmen were scratching their manes in a puzzled manner, as they tried to figure out, "Was ist los?"

they tried to figure out, "Was ist los?" Many reasons could be offered why the kick of the Muses flattened the Red and White 7-1, but the best one, frankly, is that they were better. As feared, Vinnie Rurac. Rumanian champion, George Hill, a hotshot who was ineligible last year, and Bob Cer-new, number one man from the 1947 team but now number three, were just what the doctor ordered for the Allentownians. Only John Dohner and Bob Ruoff were able to grab a set in the singles, while Charley Schir-meister and Jim Brusch saved Albright from a whitewash with their doubles victory over Horst and Hoh, 6-3, 6-4.

Racketmen Drop 8-1 Match to

Dean Smith Tops Faculty Bowlers

Faculty Boxiers Leading a field of eight bowlers in the Faculty Bowling League, Dean of Men, Avan P. Smith, also amiable maker of the baseball team, rolle' a 168 average at the weekly acking of April 13. Prof. Widdowson's 160 average of two weeks dropped to a skimpy to But Prof. Haas' fast ball Ok to to give him a 142, twenty-wo better than last time. High man of the previous gathering, Prof. Scoles, slid to 143 from his 200 pinnacle. "Hook ball" Khouri is still keeping his 136 average intact. We are still calling on the

intact. We are still calling on the absences to make themselves known on the alleys each Tuesday Dr. Memming may return shortly if his alling foot permits.

Smith	191	148	165-168
Scoles	145	167	117-143
Haas	148	137	138-142
Khouri	123	131	159-136
Widdowson	124	138	130-130
Handorf	99	148	142-129
Douds	97	148	133-126
Haag	120	136	106-118

Girl Archers Bend Bows

Have you seen a number of giant bulls eyes on the lawn back of the Science Hall? No, you weren't dreaming about Robin Hood. It's only Mrs. Eve Mosser's archery enthusiasts practicing with their Cupid equipment. Probably they're doing this to reduce the number of misses in their strikes against the male species on campus.

tion, has a hard seven meet schedule ahead of them. We wish them plenty of luck. Many thanks to Mr. Shirk for his untiring efforts setting up this full program of sports.

The fast ball of "Swede" Swanson and a two run fourth inning te by the swatters of Bucknell spelled a 2-1 defeat for the Albright has last Wednesday on the Bucknellian diamond. Once again the of some hefty swingers was the dire need of the Red and White screen and a series of the second series of the second sec

Swanson Hurls Two-Hitter;

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FEMME **SPORTS**

Since the old weather man has finally suppressed the torrents, the girls' baseball team is now at long last scrambling over the field to get in some badly needed prac-tice which up until last Friday had been limited to the Thirteenth and Union Gymnasium. With the first game, in the form of a Base-ball Playday, called for April 24, let's look at these female hopefuls who are basking in the soothing sun.

let's look at these female hopefuls who are basking in the soothing sun. The battery this year will intro-duce new catcher's material in veteran Fay Sheetz, stepping from her third base position to take over the job behind the plate. Alternating with Fay, and very aptly too, are new-comers Lillian Boyer and Janet Price. On the mound, little Nancy Stump has made a big hit. Experienced Jean Schwartz, Jean Filckinger, and Joyce Hottenstein stand on deck behind her. Big Marge Zeock has rooted herself at the first sack along with Shirley Johnson, who is helping her break in the new glove. Shir-ley, however, spends most of her time at second. Margie Lyman alternates short with Hottenstein and Stump when the latter two aren't toeing the rubber. At the hot corner are stationed slim Jean Magee, Sheetz and Frice. Assistant coaches Jim Brusch and Gene Shollenberger have taken over outfield practice, slam-ming the pill out to Jean Long. Jean Borgestrom, Betty Sarge, Anna Lauver, Sylvia Hoppaugh, beth Sanger, and Joyce Hotten-stein, scattered among the tall grass.

Giris' Baseball Schedule Sat. ,April 24 — Playday. Albright. Sat., May 1 — Ursinus. Tues., May 4 — Temple. Fri., May 7 — Beaver.

By a large majority of his team-mates votes, freshman Bob Ruof has been elected honorary captain of the 1947-1948 Frosh basketball squad. Ruoff played an outstand-ing game in the forward slot, grabbing rebounds and dropping in neat layup shots consistently. Lanky Bob was second highest scorer on the team. Modest and soft-spoken, but a fighting, never-say-die man on the floor. the Read-ing High School graduate is also a reliable member of the Albright tennis crew. **Additions and Corrections**

World Federalist Speaks at 'Y' Meeting On Need for World Government and Law

Characteristic for the students and the students and faculty who attended 'Y' last Tuesday evening to hear Mr. Eric Johnson, a representative of the United World Federalists, Inc., speak on, the need for world government and how it may be obtained. The dire necessity of establishing peace because of the imminent possibility of the physical destruction of our nation through atomic and bacteriological warfare was first pointed out by Mr. Johnson. He reiterated what has been said by major atomic scientists that there is no atomic secret and no defense.

defense. The consequences of an attempt to prepare an adequate defense system, Mr. Johnston maintaind, would be the expenditure of such huge sums that our standard of living would drop; there would be the consumption of not only troops but also of laborers; the rigid con-trol of our economy would end free labor; and political dictatorship would be established in order to provide security. All these meas-ures have been propose when still the cry of the scientists is— There is no defense.

Fear of Russia

Fear of Russia That today we are moving to-ward war, Mr. Johnson stated, is obvious. We have named the enemy and are preparing our defense. That Russia has as much reason to fear us as we have to fear her is again obvious. We have demon-strated we would use the atomic bomb, have kept its manufacture a recret, have acknowledged that we are making improved bombs and have proceeded to gain bases on Russia's front and back door steps.

steps. What then is the answer to end this rivalry which is speedily lead-ing us to destruction? Mr. John-son's solution, as a World Feder-alist, is by eliminating the one area in the world in which anarchy still reigns, the area of interna-tional relations. Peace has been established in the past whenever some kind of government was in-augurated to administer law. The logical next step is world govern-ment and law. The United Na-tions is still a league of sovereign states and, as such, is unlikely to bring peace into the international sphere.

Two Steps

Two Steps Mr. Johnson presented the two immediate steps which may be taken to establish at least the frame of world government. First, we must call a conference of the United Nations as provided in the Charter. Article 109, for the pur-pose of amending the Charter. Then the government of the na-tions must agree upon the mini-mum laws by which they shall ablee.

If such agreement would be reached it would mean an end to the fear which is gripping the world, the lifting of the burden of armaments, the channeling of atomic energy into peaceful pur-poses, and the free exchange of ideas. Most important of all, it would mean peace, maintained Mr. Johnson.

Realistic Steps

World government is not an ul-timate step to be achieved like "pie in the shig, by and by." It is a minimum first step to be taken by necessity. It is an ex-tremely realistic step; it purposes doing what history has proven to be a sound understanding — that when there is law and government, there can be peace. Only idealists can believe that sovereign states will come together peacefully to live. can will live.

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- Hall Friday, April 30 2.00 p.m.—Golf Match vs. Scrantor p.m.—Gon Mostr to away Track Meet with F. & M., Lehigh, Lancaster
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- Meetings Tuesday, May 4 a.m.-Assembly: President Masters, speaker, Union Hall a.m.-Sophomore Class Meeting a.m.-Soniro Class Meeting p.m.-Gol! Match vs. Moravian, 11 10
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- 2.00 p.m.—Golf Match vs. Moravia away
 4.00 p.m.—Women's Softball and Tennis vs. Drexel, home
 4.10 p.m.—Celebrities, Union Hall

Hamilton Examiner For Lehigh Tests

Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of Dr. Milton w. Halmiton, near or the history department, will serve us a visiting examiner for the oral comprehensive examinations in international relations to be given at Lehigh University May 25

Syford Reviews Books For Sigma Tau Delta

Last Thursday evening, the Sigma Tau Delta, honorory En-glish fraternity, met at the home on Hampden Boulevard of Professor Constance Syford. Professor Syford presented to the group several book reviews.

The moment is at hand when something can be done. Mr. John-son urged that we write our con-gressmen and senators asking them to pass the two resolutions which are before them instructing our delegate to the U. N. to call a general conference to amend the U. N. Charter. If possible, Mr. Johnson asked that we form a local student chapter of the United World Federalists or else join the U.W.F. as individuals. To elimi-nate tension and conscription, militarization and armanent races, to bring peace between nations, the only answer is world govern-ment based upon law.

From the Exchange File ...

Western Union College in Le-Mars, Jowa, has changed its name to Westmar College. The college is one of the E.U.B. Church-sup-ported schools and is the Alma Mater of President Masters.

"Johnny," Philip Morris bellhop will present his "Quiztime" show at Temple University this week He also intends to pass out free packs of cigarettes.

A pinochle tournament has be-gun at Penn State College. Seems that majority of students preferred pinochle to chess and checkers.

Over \$10,000 has already been collected at Bucknell University toward the college's new heating plant. 575 students have so far contributed to the drive.

the Greek Ball at Temple Univer-sity, Philadelphia. Tuition at Bucknell University has been increased \$50 for all in-coming freshmen next fall. Men's board has also been increased \$30.

Included in the new frosh cus-toms for next fall at Muhlenberg College are the following: all men will wear their trousers 10" from 'he ground; either a black tie or a black bow-tie must be worn at all times.

Career conferences have recently been held at Franklin & Marshall College. Conferences and discus-sions on all types of vocations were held with successful people from ach field presenting a survey of the opportunities in their fields.

contributed to the drive. Ray Eberle and his Orchestra Ray Eberle and his Orchestra College senior prom. Bob Chester and his Orchestra are playing at Negro education.

Meeting of April 15

Meeting of April 15 John Woynarowski Presiding Dorothy Rath, reporting for the Dining Hall committee, indicated that the cost of flowers for decorat-ing the Dining Hall, according to Miss Ernestine Elder, had been previously handled by the college kitchen and shall henceforth be handled in the same manner. Council's paying for the flowers came through a misunderstanding. Miss Rath's report resulted from an investigation into why Student Council should pay for something which would not benefit all of the students.

Former student activity chair-man, David Voigt, stated that he was wrong in his last week's re-quest that Council should pay for the newly - purchased athletic awards. The medals, said Voigt, will be paid for by the athletic fund. Voigt has also written to Jack Dempsey to inquire about an Adams Hat Trophy being given to Albright again.

It was pointed out by William Walb, that because of the close election returns in the recent election, several persons, not of the student activities committee, had to make the recount of the ballots. Walb suggested that the situation be remedied for future elections.

Walb suggested that the situation be remedied for future elections. Bill Marlow asked Council's aid or suggestion on the problem of the Junior Class doggie roast at genman's Park, April 17. Marlow pointed out that if dancing shall take place at the doggie roast, the Junior Class then will have had its class dance. Marlow asked that if the date is open on the Student Council calendar, that Council sponsor the affair and throw it open to the entire student body. In the discussion which followed, it was pointed out that dancing had taken place at other doggie roasts; since the Student Council date was not open, the question was left with Marlow. For clarifi-cation on the issue, Council will have to take the matter in the form of a petition to the faculty committee in charge.

Absent from the meeting were James Brusch, Senior Class; Frank Bird, Sophomorz: Robert Moser, Daymen; Beverly Bresler and Joyce Thompson, Taywomen, Richard Dexter, Zetas; Raiph Cocking, Kappas; Professor John Khouri, Dean LeVan Smith, and Dean Helen Silverthorne, of the faculty.

Tennisseer Observes Southern Net Skill During Va., N.C. Trip

By John Dohner

Ed. Note: Below are some ran-dom observations made by the sports staff's roving tennis re-porter on the Dixie junket, which, although a few weeks old, is still of interest.

Albright's tennisseers are still of interest. Albright's tennisseers are still licking their wounds from the Southern jaunt ... The irer, of the two players and nathoully known stars, Bernard Braken and Fred Kovaleski, played and arthough for practice while over team mates made short work of the Lions ... The 'are', from Wil-liamsburg, Va. Davidson, N. C., which lasted ... m six o'clock in the evening thi four o'clock the next morning, didn't put the Red and White in the best of shape ... But even three days rest wouldn't have salvaged a win from the Davidson hotshots ... Incidentally the coach of the Davidson team was R. W. Barton, the number two man on the British Davis Cup Team of 1947 ... William and Mary's win over Albright gave them forty-five consecutive vic-tories ... Yale and Harvard's touring net teams were having a rough time also. Both were mailed by Davidson ...

Worship

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Today—Laura Hagglund Wednesday, April 28 — Robert

Thursday, April 29 - Percy Bri

rown. Friday, April 30—Mary Fry. Monday, May 3—Charles Yeager Services are held at 12:45 p. m. in Sylvan Chapel.

Who's YOUR Choice For President?

This newspaper—along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country—has decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Local results will be publicized nationally via press and radio by Varsity. The Young Man's Maga-zine, before the major political parties meet in Phila-delphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital elec-tion—so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voicel



Please fill in ballot and deposit it in "The Albrightian" office before May 2

Students Present Patrons' Program

Patrons' Program The Annual Silver Tea sponsored by the Patrons' Division of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the College was held last Wednesday after-noon with many Albrightians articipating in a musical program. Opening with a piano duet by Geneva Bolton and Margaret Ann Smith, the program included vocal solos by Carl Zipf, Ruth Kachel, Glenn Balley, Dorace Hornberger and David DeWitt. Readings by Nan Heckman, a dance by Bar-bara Keffer, and a violin solo by William Emes were also among the musical selections presented with the entire cast' warlicipating, an ensemble grow presented the concluding num set on the pro-gram, which we arranged by Mrs. Russell B. S. 2010.

Domino Club

Domino Club (Continued from page 1) Soopes as Captain Eiting, military advisor to the President; Robert Close as Judge Brandels, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; James Beaver as Prof. Seymour, one of the experts on the Peace Commission; Samuel Santasprit as Signor Orlando; Violette Seibert as Mrs. Tradwell; Walter Hayum as Monsieur Pishon; Norman Tel-sey as Monsieur Clemenceau; Raiph Cocking as Lloyd George; James Gallagher, Gerald Laktow, David Smith and Don Haller take the roles of four newspaper re-porters on the presidential trips. Thomas Clarke was technical director of the production and was assisted by Kathleen Guenther, sound effects director, and Mar-garet Ann Smith, property girl, Make-up was in charge of Violette bebert and Doris Chanin, assisted by Kathleen Guenther, sound effects director, and Mar-garet Ann Smith, property girl, Make-up was in charge of Violette bebert and Doris Chanin, assisted by Fayllis Guidin and Mrs. Frank Yoss. Betty Ann Con acted as prompter for the play.

On the whole a play of this magnitude calls for professional support, and we feel that the Domino Club has nearly fulfilled this bill. Our heartiest congratula-tions to the entire cast and to their enthusiastic and able directress, Mrs. Vesper.

Thanks, Taxi Thanks to Robert Miebling, of the Evangelical School of Theology, for his willing jaunt to the printer last Mon-day! With his help, our last issue of The Albrightian was finally delivered.

Best Wishes, Gracie

Best wishes for a speedy re-covery go to Grace Cunning-ham, Class of '50, who had a nasty fall down the Science Hall steps. Gracie is recuperat-ing in the Reading Hospital. Better get back to Albright real soon, Gracie!

Parents' Visit

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) May Queen Betty Cusano by Grace Miller, custodian of the crown. At 4 p. m. parents and visitors may watch both tennis and baseball games with Drexel Institute to be played on campus.

played on campus. The Parents' Weekend Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Satur-day evening in the College Dining Hall. Introductions of campus per-sonalities, greetings by students and responses by avevral parents, and secoral musical selections will be included on the program. A special speaker for the affair is vet to be announced.

vet to be announced. At 8:00 p.m. that evening, the program of original one-act plays will be held in the College Chapel. The casts of the plays, which are written cast, and directed entirely by students, will be listed in a later issue of The Albrightian.

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COUNCIL SAYS

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