

The Albrightian

Vol. XLIII

APRIL 15, 1947

No. 21

Walb Student Council Prexy; Brusch, Bird Again Head Classes

William Walb has been elected President of Student Council, the highest office in Albright student government. Walb has also been voted president of the Daymen's Club, and treasurer of the Junior Class. As vice-president of the Daymen's Club, "Pee Wee" was its representative to the Student Council. He is also a member of the International Relations Club, APO Fraternity, and the Veterans' Club.

Presidents of the future Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes are James Brusch, Howard Guldin, and Frank Bird respectively.

Guldin Honored

JV basketball star and previous president of the Junior Class, Brusch will be assisted by Grace Miller as the new vice-president. Miriam Kramer has been reelected class secretary, while William Walb will become class treasurer.

Members of next year's Junior Class voted Howard Guldin prexy. Guldin, a basketball "G-man", is at present a Kappa pledge. William Marlow, a Zeta pledge, was elected vice president of the class. Bryant Smith will become class treasurer, while the tie for class secretary between Mary Bechtel and Kazuyo Kiyono will be decided at the next class meeting.

The Freshman Class unanimously reelected Frank Bird as president, for another year. Bird, a Navy vet and a football man, is also an APO pledge. Jack Snook was reelected vice president. Snook, a Zeta pledge, is the newly elected secretary of the YMCA. Beverly Morgan has been elected class secretary, and George Baumgaertel is again class treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Fred Wolf President; Plans Banquet in May

The Honorable Frederick Muhlenberg, Congressman from Berks County, will be the speaker at the annual Pi Gamma Mu banquet, to be held on Friday, May 2 at the Berkshire Hotel.

At the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 9, the following officers were elected: Fred Wolf, president; Walter Gipperich, vice president; and Dr. Milton Gell, secretary-treasurer.

Lynne Parr presented a paper on the subject "Alcoholics Anonymous", information for which she secured by attending a meeting of that organization. In her paper she pointed out that the sole purpose of A.A. is to cure alcoholism, and it does not bind its members to any religious or moral creed. Robert C. Holtzapple presented a paper on the subject of Racial Prejudice, giving the nature of the problem, the causes of prejudice, and finally suggesting possible remedies to the problem.

IRC Nominates Officers; New Members Considered

At a meeting of the International Relations Club, held last Thursday evening in the Lower Social Room, nominations were made for the officers of the club. These names will be placed on a ballot to be distributed to all the club members. Ballots are to be returned to Dr. Milton W. Hamilton no later than April 18.

The group also accepted a list of prospective members submitted by Robert Ziegler, chairman of the membership committee. The new officers and members will be officially inducted at the May 1 meeting.

Dave Voigt, Frederick Wolf, Geraldine Wentzel, and Dr. Hamilton reported on the proceedings of the Model General Assembly of the UN held at Swarthmore College, April 3, 4, and 5.

Goodbye, Arlene

Arlene Heckman, former secretary to the director of the Public Relation's Office, is, at present, travelling to Tokyo, Japan, where she will work for the War Department for two years as a clerk-typist of the occupational forces. Miss Heckman left for Seattle, Washington, on April 12 and will sail from there in a few weeks.

During the last two weeks, Miss Heckman has travelled to Philadelphia to be interviewed, tested, and shot in the arm in between shopping and packing sprees. Miss Heckman arrived at Albright December 3, 1942, to work for Reverend H. Leroy Brininger, then director of Public Relations.

Dr. Duddy Cancels Rendition of "Elijah"

Dr. John H. Duddy regrets the cancellation of the Oratorio, "Elijah", which had been tentatively scheduled to be presented by the Mixed Chorus late in April. The affair was cancelled because of a series of conflicting factors: illness among the students participating, mid-year exams, school holidays, and the lack of time permitted for rehearsals on Thursday evenings, all of which make a becoming presentation of the Oratorio impossible.

Dr. Duddy requests that all copies of the "Elijah" be returned, so that the affair can be presented next fall, at which time he hopes for longer rehearsal periods. With adequate co-operation, the fall presentation should prove to be a worthwhile piece of cultural entertainment.

New Y Cabinets To Be Headed By Ziegler and Christ

Robert Ziegler and Marjorie Christ emerged victorious in the campus YMCA and YWCA ballots last week in the all-college election. Their opponents were Gerald Hertzog and Lucy Smith, respectively.

Assisting Ziegler in his Y duties will be William Marlow, vice president; Jack Snook, secretary; and Elmer Good, treasurer. Miss Christ's assistants are Marion Swartz, vice-president; Doris Downes, secretary; and Betty Shroyer, treasurer.

Ziegler, Kappa Tau Chi president, is a Zeta, and a member of THE ALBRIGHTIAN staff. He is a member of the International Relations Club, and has served on the Y cabinet. Miss Christ is also a Y cabinet member and a Pi Alpha Tau Sorority member. She is student director of the Women's Glee Club, is a member of the College Orchestra, Women's Senate, Women's Dorm Council, German Club, and was a sophomore counselor.

Cultural Speaker Presents Levelheaded Interpretation of Russian Situation

Last Friday, Albright students witnessed a return engagement of Louis J. Alber, an authority on Russia's economical and political life. Mr. Alber's topic was "Behind the Soviet Iron Curtain". It was very enlightening to hear Mr. Alber tell how the Soviet Union is organized and maintained, and what the world can expect from Russia in the future.

It was startling to learn that two-thirds of Russia is wasteland—a result of this past conflict. An area larger than the land extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River is devastated by the onslaught of war. We were told that it will take the Russians many years to rebuild their country, and they have already been at it only two years.

Communism Not to Blame

He went on to say that Communism is not the reason for the low standard of living in Russia, for Russia always had this low standard. When the Soviet government came into power in 1920, its leaders attempted to raise the living standard. The United States has achieved its splendid standard of living by constantly working at it for the past one hundred and fifty years. The Russians have been at it only twenty-seven years.

Rough Talk—Trouble

Mr. Alber explained that the derogatory remarks coming out of Russia about Great Britain and the United States are not the true thoughts of the people or the rulers. Russia is engaged in a five-year plan of rehabilitation, and this rough talk is used to scare their people into greater efforts. This rough talk is like a barometer in its foretelling qualities. The greater the rough talk coming from the Russian leaders, the greater the trouble within the Kremlin.

True Communism does not exist on a large scale anywhere in the world. Communism is simply share and share alike. The Russian leaders soon found this economically impos-

Pan-American Program Tomorrow; Spanish Group to Award Medal

Court Elections

Student elections for the May Queen's Court of Honor will be held tomorrow and Thursday, announced Betty Burnett, chairman of May Day. All students are urged to support this election and choose the four senior women whom they wish to be members of the court.

House and Kyle Lead May Day Procession

Joan House will head the May Day festivities as Queen of May, announced Betty Burnett, chairman of the May Day Program. Elaine Kyle will be Maid of Honor. The Queen's Court of Honor will be selected this week.

Miss House, president of Dorm Council, and secretary of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, is a member of Skull and Bones, Alchemists' Club, and Women's Senate. Miss Kyle is a member of Pi Alpha Tau Sorority, International Relations Club, Heo Club, and the Women's Glee Club.

Gerberich and Walb To Head Daystudents

Marion Gerberich, previous treasurer of the Daywomen's Club, has been elected president of the organization. Miss Gerberich is a member of Student Council and also plays the flute and piccolo in the school band. Miriam Kramer, secretary of the Junior class, received the vice-presidency. Betty Berger will become the new secretary, while Joyce Thompson will take over the treasurer's duties.

Adele Boothroyd, Beverly Bressler, Betty Savage, Joyce Thompson, and Virginia Fox were selected as the Daywomen Student Council representatives.

The Daymen have elected William Walb as their president. The remainder of their officers will be elected at the next meeting of the group.

Nice Work, Kids

THE ALBRIGHTIAN scores a beat! The news of the outcome of the all-college ballot last Wednesday and Thursday was reported to you early Friday morning as a result of the hard work of the staff, through their helping to compile ballots and putting out the special election bulletins.

Naturally, we were very satisfied at being able to bring this important news to the campus first. To bring to you promptly the important campus news is first and foremost in THE ALBRIGHTIAN's policy.

Agnes Snyder was in charge of the election. Miss Snyder is chairman of the Student Election Committee of Student Council.

Y Groups to Discuss Health and Morality

Separate discussions groups will take the place of the Combined "Y" meeting this evening, when problems of health and morality will be presented. Mrs. Elizabeth Hain, the College Nurse, will lead the Y.W.C.A. group in the Lower Social Room; while Professor Lewis Smith directs the Y.M.C.A. in the School of Theology Social Room.

"An Evening at the Pan American Union in Washington, D. C.", the program prepared by the Spanish students of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola in commemoration of Pan American Day, will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Albright College Chapel. During the program, the Cervantes medal presented by the Hispanic Institute will be awarded to the student of Spanish who has shown excellence in the language and interest in the affairs of the Spanish Society.

The committee in charge of the program has revealed the cast of characters in the entertainment. As the entire program has as its scene the Pan American Union Building, where prominent people of the two Americas meet, the Moderator will portray the Director-General of the Union, Alberto Camargo Lleras, the ex-president of Colombia. Robert Evers will fill this role. Richard Posey will take the part of the Second Director of the Pan American Union and will be the Assistant Moderator. Diego Rivera, famous painter of Mexican murals, will be portrayed by Samuel Santaspirit. June Laird will fill the role of Gabriel Mistral, the famous woman writer who is also prominent in political circles of Chile. The present president of Chile, Juan Peron, will be portrayed by Harold Matter.

Ethel Harris will speak for Bidu Sayao, the famous Brazilian opera singer, who is now prominent as a Metropolitan Opera star. The composer of the popular song "Siboney", Ernesto Lecuona, will be characterized by Robert Dombro. Arturo Diaz will impersonate Mr. H. G. Brunner, president of the American Automobile Association.

A chorus rendering Spanish songs will provide music for the affair. Jane Reynolds will play a piano solo entitled "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

Representatives from the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Altrusa, Business and Professional Women's Club, Ladies' Auxiliary of Albright College, and the WEEU Broadcasting Company will attend the affair. Spanish students from the high schools of Reading and Berks (Continued on Page 2)

Bones Society Meets; Appoints Nominators

Val Kolton, president of Skull and Bones, announced that a nominating committee, headed by William Tragle as chairman, was appointed at last meeting. Other members of committee which will nominate candidates for election at the next meeting are William Gray and Willard Grubb.

Election of officers will be the most important item on the agenda of the next meeting of the Alchemists' Club, according to Russel Luck, president. Last week the scientists enjoyed a motion picture describing purification of water by our most modern methods.

Vets' Wives Invite Florist as Speaker

A meeting of the Veterans' Wives Club to be held April 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the Lower Social Room, will feature as guest speaker, Mr. George Henry from Giles, the Florist. Mr. Henry will speak on "Floral Arrangements". Mrs. Jean Fromuth, president, announces that election of officers will take place and urges all veterans' wives to attend this important meeting.

SOPHOMORES

DOGGIE ROAST

When: Saturday, April 19
Where: Egelman's Park
How: Much: 25c stag; 40c drag
Arranger: Jean Long
(Remember fellows: two can eat cheaper than one)

The Albrightian

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania.

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications at all times are to be taken as the opinions of the editors, unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request.

Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1941 at the post office, Reading, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. XLIII April 15, 1947 No. 21

Wake Up Student Council

Parliamentary procedure is a systematic manner for a group of people to meet and iron out problems and differences of opinion. In case of a vote the majority opinion is always respected.

Last fall in Student Council, Catherine Frantz was appointed as chairman, and Mrs. Anna H. Smith, of the Home Economics Department, as faculty advisor of a point system committee. The purpose of the committee was to investigate the possibility of a point system which would "spread" key offices of student organizations to more people and which would prevent any person or group of persons from getting a monopoly on key offices.

The committee was also supposed to submit proposed point systems to Student Council for approval. Mrs. Smith and Miss Frantz submitted plan after plan which was either tabled or returned for alterations. This procedure continued until the last meeting of Student Council before Easter. At that meeting the "final" draft of the plan was submitted for approval. It was final in the sense that it was the last opportunity to either accept or reject the plan before the all-college election on which it would have had an effect. At that Student Council meeting when the vote for approval was taken, members of council dissented with objections which either never had been mentioned before, or had not been mentioned for the council's shelving the plan with inadequate discussion several times prior to the "final" vote.

The plan, as things stand to date, if and when accepted will not go into effect until September, 1948. This situation, which caused months of work by Mrs. Smith, Miss Frantz, and committee to be thrown out the window, was admitted by council to be caused by insufficient thought being given to matters voted upon. Actions such as this is an out-and-out misuse of parliamentary procedure. As long as we have the privilege of expression of opinion and of upholding the majority opinion, let the majority realize for what and on what it is voting!

Our Election Machine

Another election period is over at Albright. A large majority of the Albright voters turned out at the polls to vote on pink and yellow ballots for those who will be in there pitching for us during the coming year. Competition ran high in the voting with one tie and a large number of the new officers elected by a small majority.

We extend congratulations to Student Council on the development of a well-organized electoral system. No longer must we sign our ballots and wonder whether the campus will find out how we voted. Now our names are taken as we cast our votes. Albright doesn't have an electrical machine for tallying these votes, but our counting system is an infallible one in which one person reads the names on each ballot to another who checks each vote after the name. The number of ballots must be counted, and the list of the voters' names checked. An especially-appointed member of Student Council and another high official are responsible for mechanically and impartially reporting the results.



By ANNE ONYMOUS

Holding the limelight these days are the pledges of the fraternities and sororities on campus. Last week the Pats had a "Swoon Day" for their pledges when the lovely neophytes were required to swoon over specified males. The recipients of these adorations were: Hampton "Ham" Pullis, Russ "Champ" Guensch, Hops "Hollywood" Guldin, Johnny McKenna, Jimmy Ninivaggi, Ira Custman, Bernie Eaton, Eddie Anlian, Ralph Miller, Dave Bailey, Rolfe Hastings, Professors Haas and Hollenbach, Karl Walters, and Bill Bollinger.

Annie has heard that Catherine Frantz is becoming enthusiastic about early morning "constitutional-sals." Alone? Silly boy, these mornings are quite chilly.

Prof Khouri has been complaining of "housemaid's knee" lately and we've noticed he seemed a little washed-out — doing some "home work" Annie hears. Careful, history students, you may be invited to help. It interferes with his bowling, no end.

On a co-ed campus, Annie can't imagine how a good-looking prof like Mr. Shirk remains single or unattached for so long. Seems like he's been able to "figure" out this problem up till now, but we predict that some day a "figure" will stump him and leave him confused like the rest of us.

Many Albright co-eds will be quite dismayed to find out that Larry Delewski has a steady off-campus chick named Helen. When questioned about the affair, Larry affirmed it and said, "I don't care if EVERY-ONE knows about it!" Annie always likes to oblige, Larry.

Our science building is breeding genius. We've had new discoveries practically every week. We now have a Deam's ligament, Frantz's ganglia, a Bertolette's artery, and a brand new Yeagley's theorem in the field of magnetism.

Dersh Meets Mac, Finds He Likes Playing At College Dances

By Irv Deshewitz

This is the first of a series of interviews directed at popular band-leaders who appear weekly at the Rajah Theatre. Appearing last week was Hal McIntyre with his fine group of musicians.

"Mac," as he likes to be called, was born in Cromwell, Connecticut. He attended the Cromwell school where he got his inspiration to enter into the field of music. It was in high school that Mac first began his instrumental lessons on the clarinet and saxophone. He went into music much deeper, however, and studied harmony and the very with a professor at Yale. It was in high school, too, that he organized his first dance-band.

After graduating from high school, Mac went with the ever-popular Benny Goodman Band. The late Glenn Miller took Mac under his wing after a few months, and Mac wrote arrangements for Glenn for six years. Mac learned a lot from the Glenn Miller Band. Organization, which Glenn stressed, is the primary basis with which Mac molds his outfit.

During the war, Mac toured Germany with the Third Army for a period of six months. He also recorded a number of "V" discs for the servicemen overseas.

Now that he is back in circulation, he is winning the public's favor with his sweet style of music. Mac recently started recording with the newly-organized M. G. M. Record Company, and his latest record is "The Man That Paints the Rainbow."

EASTER PARADE

This year's Easter Parade produced some of the most delightfully feminine clothes we have seen in some time. Dresses and suits featured full hips and soft shoulders, while coats swirled into a back flare or ballooned into sleeve fullness, utilizing scads of material. One could see all types of coat lengths from the demure young shorty that reached just below the waist to the seven-eighth length that allowed only the hem of suit or dress to protrude.

Especially interesting was the suited lady when she turned around, for the back flare, ripple, and pleat were very much in evidence. This style is especially kind to the very tall girl, as it dips in the back to a new low, minimizing her height. New too were the tiered or scalloped hips on some suits and wide collars. Gardine always a favorite, could be seen this year at every glance. Although skirts are longer, the college girl in general did not go in for the drastic mid-calf length seen in the New York promenade.

The dresses that peeped out from the new coats were pleasantly gay in bright pastel prints. Hips, of course, were accented with ruffled, peplums, and bustles, and the jerseys, and rayon and silk crepes took the flattering drapery very nicely.

On the Easter belle's head was the crowning glory—a swirl of tulle or a flower-decked straw. Plastic too added its shiny opulence to many hats, while well-brushed hair peeped through the open crowns of many halo straws. Perhaps most Spring-like of all were the hats that were nothing but flowers, each blossom making massive blobs of color that turned more than one head in the annual parade.



Mother Fortune has smiled on the mighty Deam, or on second thought, perhaps he has been placed on the horns of a dilemma, for his irrepressible dimple has opened the door to Hollywood and a seven test. Now should he desert his proposed ambition as a dispense of pink-colored placebos or what little Hollywood has to offer? Contributions for his next test should be presented to Miss Frantz.

Scissors are periods of mutual diversion, wherein the fruits of various investigations are presented to the group. In the next gathering of the Cat Skinners of Albright College, Bob Reed will take up where Poupart left off. The trouble is cats and Poupart didn't mix, and so the ligament they lack. But wait until he reports on the one he found.

Professor Green is in a happy frame of mind since his recent election to the vice-presidents of the Eastern District of—well he didn't say exactly but reports give it as—the Pennsylvania Firemen's Convention.

Grubb will have to take it on the chin again. His mirror image, Prof Behm, has found the exact word to describe friend Grubb. Naturally Webster hasn't heard of it as yet, but rest assured he will. The word is barreliferous.

Apparently Bertolet is giving Yeagley quite a bit of aid these days, so much in fact that Heber is almost afraid of what will happen to his academic standing, or more correctly—learning—when Richard goes. The solution he says is simple, "I'll change my med school." What med school?

Lately Tragle has been burping so much CO₂ that the Cat Skinners are floating stocks. The object is to connect Tragle to a compressor and a manufacture dry ice.

IN THIS CORNER

By Consuelo Rodriguez

Editor's Note—In an effort to help you get to know your profs, THE ALBRIGHTIAN will print each week an article written by a member of the faculty, the initial article being written by Miss Rodriguez. Herewith, we present, in this corner, the faculty.

There was a time in my life when I thought humanity would profit the most from me if I became a lawyer; then at another stage of my adolescent years I thought Home Economics was the answer. There was still another time when the words "housekeeping" and "population density" were uppermost in my dreams of helping to make a better Puerto Rico. The thing that never entered my head, even in my widest moments, was writing, but here I am. It all goes to prove that it is not only the students that are caught unaware, sleeping, by the instructors. It was in one of those extra-curricular sessions with students, which I so much enjoy, that I was caught off guard and innocently replied in the affirmative. If I were to have a retest on this answer, I would say that it is a good idea, a privilege for faculty to put in a half penny's worth in THE ALBRIGHTIAN, provided the person asked could do it.

Well, all I can do is reminisce. In doing so I have two reasons. First, to try to prove to our students that teachers were young once, they had stars in their eyes and got frequently moon struck, and they showed many of those inevitable symptoms of youth that you are suffering from. The other reason is prompted by the common reaction of both young and old in our troubled times, a tendency to our and speak of the peoples of other countries in a most disgusted, contemptuous manner.

Many, many years ago I was a young girl in High School, down in a little island some one thousand miles southeast of Florida. I had a big dream—I wanted to jump across the Atlantic and come to college here in the U.S.A. My parents were very much opposed to this crazy notion and lost no time and spared no trouble squelching my dream from the start. They had their reasons, and the bad feature of the whole thing was that I knew their arguments were sound. They were not going to send their one and only daughter to a place where women were not protected, where women had no high concept of feminine honor. Had I not seen how the few women who went to Puerto Rico from the States ran around at all times and exercised unlimited freedom and lack of judgment? What would become of their little, scrawny looking (believe it or not) daughter if she was ever in need of help?

The people of this country had only one aim, to make money, and (Continued on Page 4)

PAN AMERICAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Country also have been invited to the program. An informal gathering and refreshments will follow the entertainment. Mary Fry, president of the Spanish Society, will welcome these visitors.

The students of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola presented the chapel program on Monday, April 14 and gave a program over station WEUF from 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. on the same day. Dorothy Holl acted as moderator for both events. Music on these programs consisted of solos by Carolyn Powers and selections by a Spanish chorus. A display of articles collected from South and Central American countries has been arranged in the St. Lawrence Luncheonette window. Posters have also been placed in downtown stores in order to make the community more conscious of the celebration.

J. Henry Stump, Mayor of the City of Reading, issued to the citizens of the community a proclamation for the observance of the day. The document was prepared by some of the Spanish students.

TOP ATHLETE TO GET ADAM TROPHY

Letter Awards Urged For Spring Sports



By Dave Voigt

"Farewell to Sport"

For the first time since before the war our Lions are seeing the return of such varsity sports as baseball, track, tennis and golf. It is good to see these sports back on the spring sport card. And yet the school's policy toward those sports is one which, if continued for long, may be "farewell" for these sports.

Our baseball players throwing and batting away long hours on sunny afternoons, the track team wearily plodding lap after lap of the stadium's perimeter, the tennis lads toiling on the clay courts, and the golfers on the greens are all wearing our school's colors in competition. But the school gives no awards for these so called "minor varsity sports". Consequently how can we blame many fellows from turning their ability into other channels? I have asked many fellows who I know to be top-notch performers why they aren't out for their teams. The answer is the same, "What is there in it for me? I might as well stick with my fraternity team." Or in other cases they point out that city league teams will give packets or sweaters as awards for their efforts. It is not the "glory urge" that turns these fellows away. Their reasoning is sound, "If varsity football and varsity basketball players receive letters why shouldn't varsity baseball, track, tennis and golf participants be included too?"

Intramural Athletics Included

Oftimes in the past we wondered why intramural sports always get lukewarm receptions in the den. The war with its big drain on manpower was counted as the prime reason. Well the war's over, the manpower is back, and the leagues have been given a shot in the arm. And yet there's something lacking. The answer is obvious—an award—something to shoot for makes the race so much more interesting for the players. And the value of intramural sports is such that we cannot allow it to fade out. For not only does it help our "gymless" Lions to keep in shape during the winter lull, but it stimulates friendships and ties together fraternities. In fact some frat members claimed that it outshone the meetings in this respect. And non-frat members, too, shared in the benefits and met each other on equal terms.

However, it seems rather ironic that a powerhouse team like the Kappas, who breezed through with an impressive record and no set-backs, should be paid off with scarcely more than "thank you" for their court play.

The girls at Albright are much better organized than the fellows in athletics. Mrs. Moser and the W. A. A. have a point system whereby virtually any enterprising girl can win her letter even on gym participation. Certainly it is ridiculous that varsity sports and men's intramurals should be without awards.

Medals Should Be Given

Letters could be procured at nominal cost for the varsity men. This is the least the school can do for them. As for the intramurals, loving cups or plaques would be expedient for basketball, softball, and touch football. But lack of trophy space and frat houses rule either of these out. Therefore in place of cups, medals could be provided to be worn on the key chain at a cost of no more than fifty dollars a year.

How to get this money? I propose to turn the matter over to the student council at this week's meeting. Perhaps with sufficient support (which would certainly be in order!) a committee could be elected. From then on the financial problem is licked. A minor student council appropriation and a well placed student council dance (at \$25 a head!) would do the trick. Of course a school gift would eliminate this necessity.

So here's the setup, sports fans! I ask you to lend your support for your own cause so that we at Albright need not say—"Farewell to Sport!"

Girl Softies Begin Spring Training

"Spring has sprung" and the girls' varsity softball team is also springing—around the field that is. Yes, after a brief rest over the vacation days the lassies have maneuvered themselves from the shut in practices to some field capers in front of the science hall. In fact a group of irate Pi Taus were driven from the field to make room for the female flychasers.

The outlook is none too bright with the departure of many seniors. However adequate freshmen reserves and stalwarts like Fay Sheetz and Jean Borgstrom.

The squad will see its first action next Saturday at Susquehanna. Other games carded are with Temple, Drexel, Ursinus and Beaver. So here's your chance to get back at those gals, guys! Just be on hand to kibitz at the home games.

Girls' Tennis Carded; Leaders Sound Call For Recruits

Once again tennis takes the queen pin slot as top spring sport among Albright coeds. A varsity team is being organized under the supervision of Mrs. Eva Mosser with Jean Long as manager and Jeanne Plickinger as pilot. Several matches have been carded with such competition as Drexel, Ursinus, and East Stroudsburg.

The opening match will be played at Drexel on April 23. There are still several positions waiting to be filled on the club and all interested gals should waste no time contacting one of the two "Jeans."

Lions Blast Moravian

Behind the five hit flipping of "Slug" Oxenreider the Lion horsehide wranglers walloped their way to an 11-3 decision over Moravian's Greyhounds. Albright, after being behind 1-0 at the end of the first half inning, went on a scoring spree spreading out 10 runs in the first four frames.

Dutch Adams was the big boy at the outset as his first inning boundary belt gave the Lions a 3-1 lead. Starting pitcher Lefty Doll of Moravian was belted off the mound in the fourth when our cats unleashed a five run assault, climaxed by Jesse Ervin's circuit clout with two mates aboard. Doll's successor, Bill McFadden, although belted freely, fared better than his fellow flipper and only Em Glass dented the dish after the fatal fourth inning outburst.

Diamond Dust

Oxenreider was superb while performing his initial mound chores. Frank Weaver, Moravian first sacker, clouted a homer off the slim righthander in the third, but otherwise "Ox" was O.K.

It was a great start for Coach Smith's lads who led Moravian in every department but strikeouts and errors—and the latter department isn't very desirable for winning ball clubs. Orchids go to Em Glass and Jess Ervin for standout infield performances—the two boys together handled 14 chances without so much as a hobble. Also Smith's picket line, flanked by Jim Delp, Stew Beyerle, Jerry Pedota and Dutch Adams, copped everything that came their way. Smith's horsehide boys seem to indicate that there's plenty more where this came from, so watch the schedule for those other home games!

Moravian		Albright	
ab	r	ab	r
Snyder cf	4 0 0 0	Delp cf	2 2 1 0
Learly cf	4 0 0 0	Umbler 2b	5 1 2 4
Calvo rf	2b 4 1 1 3 3	Steph 2b	5 1 2 4
Suzho c	4 0 1 3 1	Beyerle lf	4 1 0 1 0
Weaver lf	2 1 1 8 0	Pedota rf	1 0 0 0 0
Kraus lf	2 1 1 0 0	Adams rf	3 2 6 0
Dehn rf	2 0 0 0 0	Ervin c	5 1 1 2 0
Fritsch rf	2 0 0 0 0	Ervin c	4 1 2 0 6
Schder 3b	1 0 0 0 0	Frolich lb	4 0 2 9 0
Thom 2b	2 0 2 2 2	Merts lb	0 0 3 3 0
Doll p	1 0 0 0 0	Glass 3b	2 2 0 1 8
McFad'n p	0 0 0 2	Oxen'd p	4 0 0 0 0
McCo's	1 0 0 0 0		
Knobloch	1 0 0 0 0		

Totals 31 35 24 12 Totals 37 11 10 27 17
 abatted for Schroder in fourth.
 batted for Calvo in ninth.

Moravian 101 010 000-3
 Albright 311 500 108-11

Errors—Snyder, Calvo 2, Kraus, Thom, Umbenhauer, Frolich, Puns, Ervin, Delp, Umbenhauer 2, Gus, Ricketts, Ervin 3, Oxenreider, Calvo, Weaver, Fritsch, two-base hits—Umbenhauer, Calvo. Three-base hit—Gus. Home runs—Adams, Ervin, Weaver, Stoen. Glass—Schder 7 in 5 innings. Loss—pitcher Doll. Umpires—int. and Norris.

Sportable

BASEBALL	
Tues., April 15	—Lebanon Valley—Away
Sat., April 19	—Susquehanna Away
TRACK	
April 19—29th Annual Berks Co. Meet	—Albright Stadium
TENNIS	
Tues., April 15	—Lebanon Valley—Away
Sat., April 19	—Susquehanna Away



Chairman Jack Dempsey Includes Albright Among 400 Recipients

According to a recent release from the desk of Coach Harris, Albright's outstanding athlete of the 1946-1947 season is to be given the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy. This Adam Hat Welfare Committee is giving similar awards to the outstanding athletes of 400 colleges and universities. Included among these 400 are such mighty as Duke, Purdue, Villanova, Oklahoma U.—and of course our own "alma mammy!"

FEMME SPORTS

Peace reigns once again over the basketball court since the campus sororities in the interhouse league ended a well fought, drag 'em out contest in a 7-7 tie. Tension and pride ran intermingled with hoarse screams of pledges when the Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Delta Mu outfits tangled for the championship verdict.

The aged battle of sororities brought both houses out in full bloom to meet the challenge. Within the matter of a few minutes the Pi's hit home for the first deuce. However, the Mus roared along and the half saw the Pats clinging to a slim 4-3 lead. (Get a load of this, fellas!) The roaring Mus came back in the second half to take a 7-4 lead. But in the closing stages of the game the fighting Pats, paced by Joan House, ripped through with a bucket, and charity chuck to end the fracas in a seven up tie.

In the preliminary struggle both the Pats and Mus knocked off a non-sorority team—the Pats winning 13-8 and the Mus smashing through 15-9.

Non-Sorority		Pats	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Scheib	0 0 0	House	1 0 2
Sovidge	3 0 6	Schell	0 0 0
Greenberg	1 0 2	Morgan	5 1 11
Porter	0 0 0	Cun ham	0 0 0
Moerder	0 0 0	Burnett	0 0 0
Lackey	0 0 0	Christ	0 0 0
Jones	0 0 0		
	4 0 8		6 1 13

Non-Sorority		Moss	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Greenberg	2 1 5	Mullinger	4 1 9
Sovidge	2 0 4	Huber	2 0 4
Scheib	0 0 0	Valenza	0 0 0
Porter	0 0 0	Hicks	0 0 0
Lackey	0 0 0	S. Johnson	0 0 0
Rein	0 0 0	Miller	0 0 0
Abrams	0 0 0	Miller	0 0 0
	4 1 9		7 1 15

All sports participants are eligible and the award is not confined to any particular sport. Coach Harris, as faculty advisor, will be in charge of the election proceedings. The election, by the way, is scheduled to come up the first week in May.

In commenting on the qualities which go to make Albright's most outstanding athlete, Chairman Jack Dempsey pointed out the following qualities which should be considered: "Oddly enough, attainment rates last among the requisites outlined on the contest ballot. Enthusiasm, cooperation and sportsmanship are the primary qualifications in this competition which is designed to foster the embracing of democratic fundamentals in athletic programs along with active participation."

THE ALBRIGHTIAN sports staff is going to throw open a column each week so that students may submit their favorite candidates to the student body. The sports staff urges interested students to submit write-ups on their favorite candidates. These writeups will be published at the rate of two each week until the election is settled in May. So grab your pencils, fans, and give us your ideas. The Adam Hat Welfare Committee pointed out that an award will be given each year. These awards being lock, stock, and the proverbial barrel, to the player who receives them.

The sports staff will welcome any and all suggestions with open arms. And for those of you who are not "literally" inclined, come in and give us your ideas. Our staff is well furnished with "ghost writers" who are eager for action!

Skunk Day

All frats, sororities, and day-student's organizations are reminded of the approach of SKUNK DAY—that glorious day which sees the annual softball battle between the gals and the fellas. Next week will carry more on this vital issue. In the meantime we urge both sexes to get their "pitching" arms in shape!

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Home Ec Student's Diary Reveals Joys of Big City

By Marion Gerberich

Since everyone seems to be so anxious to hear all about our adventure in New York City, we have decided to publish it for everyone to read. It made us feel so wonderful that we were actually missed, and we express our regrets that not all of you could have joined us on our gala trip. We're going to share it with you by this diary—an abridged and censored version of what appeared in the memoirs of one of the girls.

Dear Diary: April 6

This is absolutely the life! Traveling to the moon couldn't be more exciting. We arrived here about 7:00 p.m. after riding on suitcases in the middle of the train aisles. Then to a subway where we clung to poles or people, whichever provided the best support. N. Y. C. does have a big population you know. Our hotel, the Henry Hudson, has twelve hundred rooms—our room being located in the twentieth floor with a nice view of part of the city. And those soft chairs and beds were quite a contrast to suitcase comfort. We conomized by Horn and Hardart and later splurged on sodas and sandwiches. So here I am propped up in bed telling you all about it, diary. I'll be back with more tomorrow. It's been a wonderful Easter! Good night.

April 7

So much has happened here today I simply don't know where to begin. We arrived at Good Housekeeping Institute about 9:00 a.m. Miss Kathryn Fisher gave us an introductory talk on the institute and many phases of home economics. The testing kitchen gave us endless ideas for kitchen planning. The chemical laboratory was a very busy place—I even recognized some of the apparatus we used in qualitative analysis. A textile experiment on textile shrinkage and fading was in progress in the textile department.

Shopping at Macy's

From here we went to Macy's department store which was of fabulous size. Later I discovered it was the largest store in the world. We toured the store by starting on the nineteenth floor. One floor was devoted exclusively to the employees and was equipped with recreational rooms, a library, a dining room, cafeteria, a hospital staffed with 30 nurses, and an employee training center. About 3:00 p.m. we arrived at Herald Tribune where the editor of the Home Institute talked to us on the future of journalism in Home Economics. We were proud to have the editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN with our group. We saw their experimental kitchens and interviewed some of the writers of the paper. From here, in an effort to get back to our hotel, we got lost in a subway, but who doesn't get lost in New York? We ate in the terrace dining room and later went to the play, "State of the Union." It was very good even though my comprehension of politics was limited. It's not half so limited now! Good night.

April 8

With the call of the telephone operator and a few drowsy groans, we started out on our second day. Time just doesn't seem to exist at all. We got to the Seal Test Kitchens about 9:15 a.m. These kitchens were ultra-modern with metal surfaces on all working areas, dish washers, towel dryers, and two kitchen units in the L and V formations. After going

through the studios, we retired to the spacious living room where we were given nourishment—Ice cream, of course.

New Use for Pyrex Cups

H. I. Williams was the next place scheduled. This studio was unique. Pyrex cups were used for ceiling lights, doors had colored negative glass panels, the clock was designed for studio hours, and a picture gallery covered the walls. Mr. H. I. Williams and his home economist were an ideal host and hostess, and we learned much about photography and food presentation. After eating at the Bird Cage at Lord and Taylor's we went to Simplicity Patterns. Here we saw the "growth" of a pattern from the sketching to the instruction primer. We ate dinner at the Gripsholm, Smorgasbord style. So we're retiring early tonight for reasons I'll explain tomorrow. Good night.

April 9

This morning we were called at 12:00 a.m. to start on our most unusual experience. The Pied Piper, Mr. Howel, met us at 12:30 and from here we followed the enchanting music of his horn. We trailed him through the Tastee Bread Bakery, the Dairy-men's League, blocks and blocks of wholesale fruit and vegetable markets, meat refrigerators, and the Fulton Street Fish Markets. Fortunately he returned with us to our hotel about 8:00 a.m. or we'd probably still be trailing him merrily along.

Visit to Radio City

After a very brief morning sleep, we visited the Museum of Fine Arts in the afternoon and from here went to Radio City Hall of Music. We said fond adieu to our hotel, to the big city, and to our adventure to return home and to college. It was loads of fun and it will be just as much fun telling the gang about it. Good night.

Strictly off the Cob

A boss was upset because his new stenographer was late. Fuming, he said as she finally came in: "You should have been here at nine!"

"Why?" she asked. "What happened?"

.....

Sue: "I wonder if Jack loves me?"

Mabel: "Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception?"

Building Plans Going Forward, Masters Says

Albright's building program will commence this summer, announced President Harry V. Masters. Sylvan Lake will be reduced in size and made hexagonal in shape. Extensive interior and exterior painting will be done. Floor plans and elevations for the addition to the Alumni Memorial Library have been completed. It was hoped that work on the Library could be started this summer; however, the addition has been postponed because of high building cost. \$40,000, the original sum needed for the Library addition, is on hand. Building costs have risen to \$75,000, and thus the addition has been postponed indefinitely. The architect is proceeding with first drawings for the Physical Education Building, Chapel, and Men's Dormitory. A complete topographical survey of the campus, containing the contour of the land, location of all walks, drives, and buildings, has also been completed.

President Masters will be attending the inauguration of C. H. Geiger at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, on Friday, April 18. North Central College is a sister institution of Albright, being one of the colleges of the former Evangelical Church and now of the Evangelical-United Brethren Church. President Masters will also represent the Association of American Colleges.

IN THIS CORNER

(Continued from Page 2)

they did not care at what price they did it. They were brutally materialistic and heartless, and that was no place for me. And the men, why, had I not seen those seven-foot giants parading through our streets, wading in those size thirteen shoes, no ties, and no coats, so ungentlemanly and rude? No, the University of Puerto Rico would have to do for me, and that is where I stayed for four years. These ideas were only a few of the misconceptions, which people at home were positive, characterized the folk on this side of the Atlantic.

I still blush and quietly smile at myself when I think of my first adventures in living in the United States. The friendliness, courtesy, and warmth which I have found, even in the New Englanders, were a shocking revelation to me. I did not have to walk long on a college campus, and Albright is by no means the exception to this, to find that the coldness of the North American must have been invented by a delirious mind. My ideas have changed, my feelings are different from when they were in those remote high school days. However, I know that there are millions of people who in their ignorance believe in the people of the U. S. as I once did. I also know that here we are equally guilty of the same tendency to arrive at conclusions and make derisive remarks about this and that country and this and that race. It is only as we know the truth, the real truth, only as we live and share life with the people of other parts of the world that we become free of prejudice and intolerance. We can not always go by what we read; we can not always judge millions of individuals by two or three whom we might casually know from that country.

Out of my personal experiences in these United States comes the realization that those words of the greatest of all masters, "Ye shall

know the truth and the truth shall make you free", point out the only way to open mindedness, tolerance, and lack of prejudice. Only as we open our eyes and ears to know the truth shall we be truly free.

In a New York State orchard is the sign: "Apples You Can Eat in the Dark."

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 15

8:10 a.m.—Assembly—Student Council Program—Guest Pianist

4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club

4:30 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal Baseball vs. Lebanon Valley—Away

Tennis vs. Lebanon Valley—Away

7:30 p.m.—Y. M. — School of Theology Social Rm.

7:30 p.m.—Y.W.—Lower Social Rm.

Wednesday, April 16

8:10 a.m.—Assembly—Mantle Ceremony

1:00 p.m.—THE ALBRIGHTIAN Staff Meeting

2-5 p.m.—Patrons' Division—Ladies' Auxiliary—Parlors

8:15 p.m.—Pan American Day Program—Chapel

7:30 p.m.—Women's Senate—Dean's Parlor

7:30 p.m.—Veterans' Wives—Lower Social Rm.

Thursday, April 17

11:30 a.m.—Assembly—Guest Soprano—Barbara Troxell

1:00 p.m.—Junior Class Meeting—Rm. 103

4:30 p.m.—Student Council—Rm. 106

4:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club

7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus

7:00 p.m.—Faust Recital—Chapel

8:00 p.m.—German Club—Der deutsche Verein—Lower Social Rm.

8:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi—Sylvan Chapel

Friday, April 18

6:00 p.m.—Berks Alumni Covered Dish Supper—Lower Social Rm.

6:10 p.m.—Berks County Track Coaches—Dining Rm.

7:30 p.m.—Pi Tau Beta Dinner Dance—Mountain Springs Assn.

Saturday, April 19

1:00 p.m.—Annual Berks County Scholastic Meet—Stadium

Women's Softball vs. Susquehanna—Away

Women's Tennis vs. Susquehanna—Away

Varsity Baseball vs. Susquehanna—Away

Varsity Tennis vs. Susquehanna—Away

8:00 p.m.—Sopomore Class Doggie Roast—Egelman's Park

7:00 p.m.—Junior Class Doggie Roast—Lake Antietam

Sunday, April 20

8:45 a.m.—Bible Class

8:00 p.m.—Faculty-Student Vespers and Buffet Supper

Monday, April 21

3:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal

4:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal

4:30 p.m.—La Sociedad Cultural Espanola—Chapel

7:30 p.m. La Cercle Francais—Music Studio

7:30 p.m.—Heo Club—Sherman Cottage

7:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club—Lower Social Rm.

Council Induction And Concert on Chapel Agenda

The annual Student Council induction service will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at the regular chapel period. Kenneth Good and Marion Fiedler will have charge of the program. Miss Barbara Troxell, a soprano, will be presented to Albright at a concert given on Thursday, April 17, in another of the series of programs designed to further the cultural appreciation of the student body.

Last Thursday's chapel period featured Professor Gingrich, who talked on the possibilities of establishing a universal language. In this talk, Professor F. W. Gingrich emphasized that English would be the main contender for this position if something were done to simplify our spelling system. This is nothing new, for the same prayer has been on the lips of generations of American students.

April 14, being the day set aside to honor our South American neighbors—Pan American Day—La Sociedad Cultural Espanola, under the supervision of Professors Consuelo Rodriguez and Mary Jane Ward, was in charge of the program.

On Tuesday, April 15, another in the series of Cultural Programs sponsored by the Student Council was presented. Mr. R. Reuter, noted pianist, was the artist introduced to the Albrightian audience.

Worship

Noonday prayer leaders for this week are as follows:

Tuesday: Jane Roney

Wednesday: Ronald Cocroft

Thursday: Jack Snook

Friday: Betty Bratton

Monday: Doris Downes

Student leader in charge of next Sunday's Bible Class is Shirley Doudy.

Elections Planned For German Club

The next meeting of the German Club will be held in the Lower Social Room at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday evening when the election of next year's officers will take place. Mrs. Gerritt Memming will present several lute solos and lead the folk dancing. Folk dancing and singing will highlight this program in preparation for the combined meeting of the French, Spanish, and German clubs on May 16. Refreshments will be served, and all members are urged to be there for the surprise part of the program.

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