

Fry, Werley Assume '48-'49 Paper Duties

Mary Fry will be editor of *The Albrightian* for 1948-49, announced Lois Taylor, retiring editor of the paper. John Werley has been appointed by the retiring editor and by the retiring business manager, Jean Borgstrom. The appointments were approved by the faculty committee on student publications and Student Council.

Miss Fry, a sociology major, has served as assistant news editor and associate editor of *The Albrightian*. She is president of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola and corresponding secretary of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority. In addition to holding these offices, Miss Fry is a member of the social actions committee of the Y.W.C.A. She also belongs to the Women's Glee Club and the Daywomen's Organization.

John Werley, the newly appointed business manager, is a sophomore pre-medical student. He is a member of the Daymen's Organization and has been active in men's intramural basketball.

In order to have ample time to reorganize the entire newspaper staff, the new editor has announced that her editorial staff will not be named for several weeks. In the meantime, the evaluation and capabilities of the present staff members and possible future staff editors will be considered. Miss Fry expressed the possibility of the addition of several new departments to the editorial staff.

Under the direction of the new business manager, the business staff will also undergo revision. This will include a reinforced circulation department and typing staff. Werley announced that staff heads for the business department will be named in a few weeks.

Pan-American Day Brought to Campus By Spanish Club

A Pan-American Day program will be presented by the Spanish Club under the direction of Professor Consuelo Rodriguez, Professor Mary Jane Ward, Joyce Thompson, and Ermine Stockler on April 14 at 8:00 p. m. in the Student Union Building. The aim of the program will be to explain what Pan-American Day is.

The main part of the presentation will be an operetta depicting a day in South America, with Ethel Harris and Humbert Manzollito taking the leads. After the operetta, handicrafts will be exhibited and refreshments will be on sale.

Committee Heads

The heads of the committees are: programs, Marilyn Himmelstein and Sarah Davenport; publicity, Mary Fry; refreshments, Dorothy Yeager; scenery and decorations, Dorothy Hill and Samuel Santaspritt; handicrafts, Doris Downes; and costumes, Humbert Manzollito. Janet Tonkin will be the pianist.

Froendt, Religious Week Speaker, Stresses Break Down In Religion

In observance of Religious Emphasis Week held on campus last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Miss Antonia H. Froendt, newly appointed staff member of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches, spoke in a series of four addresses before Albright students and faculty in chapel and specially scheduled Lenten services.

Using as the subject of her Tuesday morning chapel talk, "The Homo-Survivor," Miss Froendt emphasized the point that the breakdown of the tribal taboos, human relations, and religion has caused the present crisis. Christian love and human kindness must penetrate the modern man. We are today, said Miss Froendt, facing a mission field in the countries from which our own country sprang.

Covenants Will Stand

The covenants of man will pass away, but the covenants of the Lord will stand. In discussing the concept of "love thy neighbor," the speaker said that we can not trust our neighbor if he does not conform to the same ethical code as we do. However, this concept has been uprooted; it was put there by the spirit, concluded Miss Froendt, and it must be replanted.

The worship program in charge of Lamarr Kopp, included two selections by the Men's Glee Club, "Let My People Go" and "Forward to Christ."

With Elmer Good and Kazuye Kiono in charge of the devotions,

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'In Time to Come' Scheduled As Domino's April Production

Dramatic Study of Woodrow Wilson Under Direction of Mrs. Vespers

"In Time to Come," a dramatic study by Howard Koch of the untiring efforts of President Wilson to introduce his "Fourteen Points" as a means to world peace, will be produced by the Domino Club as its last performance of the school year on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22, 23, 24, in the Albright College Chapel under the direction of Mrs. Annadora Vesper.

The tentative cast, as announced by Mrs. Vespers following try-outs last week, is Morris Knouse as Woodrow Wilson, Kathryn Morrison as Edith Bolling Wilson, Jack Gounder as Colonel House, David Bailey as Joseph Tumulty, Jay Shenk as Dr. Cary Grayson, Ralph Stoudt as Senator Lodge, Vernon Miller as Henry White, Darlington Hoopes as E. A. Tamm, Lamarr Kopp as Judge Brandeis, John Savidge as Professor Seymour, Violette Seibert as Mrs. Treadwell, Walter Hayum as Pichon, Norman Telsey as Clemenceau, Ralph Cocking as Lloyd George, and Russell LaMarca as Sonnino.

Duddy Chosen Musical Director Of Nat'l Ashram

Women's Glee Club Presented Program

Dr. John H. Duddy, head of the Albright music department has accepted an invitation to be musical director for the Lutheran student association Ashram at Camp Interlochen, Michigan. The dates for the Ashram are August 30 to September 5.

Great Expeditions

The Ashram this year is expected to be the largest ever held in the United States, and an enrollment of 1600 is expected. Dr. Duddy announced that he will use four of his own choral compositions in the course of the week. Last year he was also musical director for the Ashram which was held at Camp Asilomar, California.

On Sunday, March 21, the Women's Glee Club presented a program at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Reading under the direction of Marjorie Christ, the student director, and Janet Tonkin, accompanist.

Mixed Chorus

On March 14, the College Mixed Chorus under the direction of Dr. John Duddy, presented the Lenten Messiah in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Norristown together with the senior choir of the church. Leaving the college Sunday afternoon, the students were guests of the church at a banquet before the program. The church was filled to capacity and the cantata was presented excellently.

Curtis Troutman was elected director of music of the St. John's Reformed Church, Bernville, Pa. Mr. Troutman is studying organ under Dr. Duddy.

"Y" Communion Service

Tuesday, March 23
8:00 p. m. in the College Chapel

regular 'Y' meeting Tuesday evening featured the Religious Emphasis Week speaker. Speaking on the subject, "Physical Survival and a Spiritual Revival," Miss Froendt emphasized that it is one of our duties as a Christian nation to see that the small lamp of physical survival and spiritual revival which has been sustained by faithful members throughout the war be preserved.

Rock Bottom

It is only on the basis of rock bottom essentials that Christianity will survive.

There is a far larger community that knows not God, and this group outnumbers the Christian community. Said Miss Froendt, we must realize that our people are a minority and that we have certain obligations. We must keep our Christian community alive so that we may eventually lose these people to listen to the spiritual message.

Our approach, declared Miss Froendt, must be a Christian one. (Continued on Page 2)

FRENCH REFUGEE



Jerome Anseau

It is boys and girls like Jerome who, through no fault of their own, must suffer the consequences of the aftermath of war, a war in which they had no part. The Albright women have undertaken the job to try to give Jerome some of the joy and happiness denied him by the aggressive nations during the past war.

Lecture, Talent Program Planned

As a feature of The Little Cultural Series of Student Council, Mr. Ed Hill will speak to the Freshmen class in the Chapel, March 30. The guest lecturer, nationally known, particularly in scientific societies, will illustrate his lecture with pictures of nature in its various aspects of plants and bird life.

On April 1, the Student Council will present in the Student Union Building another program in the series, a joint faculty-student talent program.

Ray Fidler is chairman of the committee of Student Council responsible for selecting programs for The Little Cultural Series.

GREEK LETTERS

A. P. O. Pledges

The Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity has opened their spring membership drive by pledging twenty-two students:

Gerald Lakow, Charles Crouse, Harold Nelson, Lee Katz, Robert Rosen, Charles Carr, George Rosner, Bill Wesner, Jay Shenk, Jay Shierlich, Robert DeFarges, Chas. Wolfe, Cal Lieberman, Paul Muller, Gerry Crawford, Terry Connor, Christ Zervanos, James Gallagher, Sam Santaspritt, Jack Bayley, John Savidge and Richard Lee.

Kappa Neophytes

Kappa Upsilon Phi pledges are: Joseph Ward, William Hutchison, William Krohnt, Andrew Hydock, James Yeakle and Gerald Hagmayer. They may be seen walking around campus in their traditional hats. A tentative date for the Kappa spring formal has been set for May 7. The Pi Tau Sigma set April 16 as the date for their spring dance.

Mu Mardi Gras

Jean Long and Ethel Harris have been appointed co-chairmen for the Phi Beta Mu project for Mardi Gras, announced Grace Miller, president of the Mus. Plans are now being made for the annual spring dance to be held April 30.

P A T Entertainment

April 5, the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority is to have a meeting for the sorority alumnae, at which time the pledges will entertain. Doty Lou Moyer, president, announced that Joyce Ruth has been appointed to assist Pledge Captain, Shirley Johnson. Mary Bechtel will be in charge of plans for Mardi Gras.

Good Grooming, Topic in Assembly

Mrs. Bruce Clark, representative of the Health and Beauty Department of *Mademoiselle* magazine, spoke on good grooming in the women's assembly today at 11:00 o'clock in the Student Union Building. Mrs. Clark's talk was supplemented by posters and demonstrations. After her speech, Mrs. Clark answered questions from the floor. This lecture was a part of the Women's Senate series.

Four Albrightians To Represent U. S. At Model Assembly

Delegates from Albright College will be among the 250 students attending the annual intercollegiate Model General Assembly of the United Nations at Cornell University April 1-3.

Four-man delegations from each of approximately 50 colleges and universities in the mid-Atlantic region, which includes New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, will take part in the assembly, each representing a member nation of the U.N. Cornell was chosen as the site for the 1948 convention because of the outstanding role taken by the campus model U.N. which has been active for three years.

Four Committees

Concentrating its work on four committees whose counterparts are active at Lake Success, the delegates, during the three day sessions of the Model Assembly, will come to grips with some of the immediate problems facing the United Nations.

Representing the United States, Violette Seibert, Beverly Bressler, David Voigt and Fred C. Wolf, Jr., the delegates from Albright College, will serve on one of the assembly committees. These Albrightians have been assigned as follows: Miss Seibert, Political and Security Commission; Voigt, Trusteeship Commission; Miss Bressler, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Commission; and Wolf, Economic and Financial Commission.

Objective

The objective of the assembly, according to Leonard Lehman of Cornell who will act as secretary, is to educate students to facts of the U.N. and to create a body of public opinion which will act as a normal force supporting the U.N." Ivar Christensen of Syracuse University will act as President of the Model General Assembly.

Albright Curriculum Revision Study Begins; R. B. Smith Heads Committee

President Harry V. Masters announced recently that a faculty committee headed by Dr. Russell B. Smith of the Albright Department of Education has been selected to "make a thorough study of the aims and objectives of Albright College and suggestions for course and curriculum changes. The one aim is for all college students to get more of a common cultural background." The committee will conduct a careful study, devoting "making the curriculum more in harmony with the needs of young people today." It will report its findings and suggestions to the faculty and to the board of trustees. Technical details will be worked out by the various departments concerned. Changes in the curricula will be in effect by September, 1949.

The faculty committee is as follows:

Dr. R. B. Smith, chairman; Dr. Gingrich, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Haselhoff, Mr. Harding, Mr. Haskell, Mrs. Smith.

Factors Considered

A number of factors were taken into consideration in selecting the personnel of this committee. Among the selection of the chairman by Dean Walton and President Masters, the remaining members of the committee were selected by Dean Walton, Dr. Smith, and President Masters.

When interviewed, Dr. Masters stated that the committee has a difficult and very important job before it. He mentioned that universities such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Colgate each have worked several years in similar efforts, some arriving at divergent interpretations. One of the tasks of the Albright committee will be to study the various aspects of general liberal education such as its definition and time allotments necessary.

Harvard Report

The concept of a general education is elucidated in the recent report of the Harvard Committee. It recognizes the cultural and practical value of a general background for all students in broad

fields such as Science Fundamentals; Comprehensive Social Studies including economics, political science, sociology, and history; Communications, including oral and written language and literature; Fine Arts including history and appreciation of music and art; and Psychology, Religion, Education, and Philosophy.

In citing the proceedings of the Summer Work Conference of General Education sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, and held at F. and M. College in 1947, Dr. Masters illustrated the significance of a general education to teachers, engineers, physicians, lawyers, for business and industry, and for personal living.

Idea Not New

The idea of curricular revision at Albright is not new. For a long time, the president has anticipated the advantages. Such a protracted study by the faculty committee has not been feasible heretofore, however, because of the war and other reasons. Revision does not imply drastic changes in the curriculum. Dr. Masters emphasized, "We will keep the good of the old and make improvements with the new," he stated.

More Board Space

The Student Council bulletin board at the east entrance to the Administration Building is now open for the use of any organization. Groups desiring the use of the board should first secure the signature of John Woyanowski, Frank BIRD, or William Carson.

The Albrightian

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

Editor: LOIS TAYLOR; Associate Editors: MARY FRY, ROBERT REED; News Editor: MORRIS KNOUSE; Assistant News Editor: BEVERLY BRESLER; Feature Editor: DOROTHY SEISLER; Sports Editor: DAVID VOIGT; Business Manager: JEAN BORGSTROM; Trial Business Manager: DAVID ROLAND; Circulation Editor: LUCY SMITH.

Ancient Rites and Customs Survive In Present-Day Easter Ceremonies

Easter, the annual festival observed throughout Christendom in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ receives its name from old Teutonic mythology. According to Bece, the first English historian, it is derived from Ostara, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring.

The resemblance between spring festivals throughout the history of the world discloses the universal inclination to worship and reverence, to natural piety. Following the Mosaic injunction of rites of remembrance to keep alive the origins of faith, in Catholic countries and communities the Easter hearth-fire is commemorated by candles carried to be lit and blessed at the altar, the flame being guarded so that the home are may be rekindled on Easter morning.

Besides being commemorative of the resurrection of Christ from the dead, the Easter festival of modern times is a memorial of the Jewish Passover. Later the new became the Christian Easter. The conception was dated to it and allegorical color was everywhere white, as the sign of joy, light, and purity, and the churches and altars were adorned with the precious materials that each possessed.

From very early Christian times, Easter was observed with great solemnity. The faithful greeted each other with the kiss of peace and the salutation 'Christus est resurrexerit, inquit.' The custom is still kept up in parts of Russia today.

Easter rites, which formerly celebrated the triumph of spring over winter, the church adopted and consecrated as a Christian custom. Some of the medieval customs were very quaint, for example, that which prevailed in several French cathedrals of a solemn game of ball played by the bishops, canons, and other dignitaries. Grave and rhythmic dances were also performed. All these observations had a common purpose, the expression of joy in the resurrection. To the popular sports and dances were added farcical exhibitions, in which even the clergy joined in some places, reciting from the pulpit stories and legends calculated to excite laughter among the hearers.

Easter customs form an excellent illustration of popular survivals in religion. Medieval Practices: Easter rites, which formerly celebrated the triumph of spring over winter, the church adopted and consecrated as a Christian custom.

Froendt Stresses: (Continued from Page 1) not a denominational one. In order to do this we must make them realize that it is only the religious approach to suffering that sees God.

Prize List: First prize includes an array of scientific, colossal, magnificent awards. Listen to these sensational prizes: the last model four-door sedan, 1920 Essex, complete with Dry-Rite windshield wipers built-in headlights, and a genuine horsehair upholstery; a genuine hand-carved, guaranteed, 5 & 10c cut-glass ring; a \$30 skunk-dyed muskrat fur coat with detachable squirrel and rabbit tail collar and cuff set; a fully-equipped kitchenette, including a two-burner deluxe hot-plate, a genuine No-Drip ice-box, and a set of chrome-plated hotpot holders; a six-month vacation with all expenses paid in northern Siberia, provided you can ring up the Iron Curtain; and a year's supply of Dr. Zippo's Wonder Headache Powder.

New Language: In discussing the problem of how to re-permeate human existence with divine guidance, the speaker first stated the general acceptance that the church must learn a new language. It must learn to speak the language of modern man, since our language today is not one that we can use to go out and preach to the heathen. And the language of the church must be revised and orientated to the every day life, said Miss Froendt.

Happiness, love, and salvation will come as a by product, only through trying to attain the goal and not the rewards it offers. In the Christian church, there is no end to the beginning. Shirley Johnson and Fred Meck were in charge of the worship service. In her closing address to the Thursday assembly, Miss Froendt spoke on the reasons for our fall.

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Mort Says

On Your Mark: And come a time in every student's career when he realizes that marks don't mean anything—more than just getting tucked out of school, goes on to graduate or med school, or commits suicide. The insignificance of marks is usually realized around the time of the semester when professors pull sleepers from the line print in text books and are privileged to hand out ten or eleven F manuses.

Although a student can never be sure, he can sometimes detect when a professor is getting ready to sneak in a sleeper test. Occasionally an obvious cue like "Next week we may have a little quiz is dropped." This, of course, means that a two-hour or one-hour examination is being prepared, and the only way out of taking it is to turn on the gas in chem lab and read a magazine.

Sometimes though, students are thrown off by the trendy professor who puts the matter squarely up to the student and gives him a chance to choose what day he wants the test. Quite often the choice is limited to one or one and a half days, but it is the gesture that really counts.

Besides the verbal sign that a sleeper is on the way, professors use other signals. For instance when a prof starts skimming through the text and commenting that a certain chapter is important, the alert student will mark it down to the test. Another sign that something is in the air comes when a prof starts giving lectures that confuse everyone except himself. (He usually succeeds in confusing himself with the diagrams which stand for almost anything.) It takes an alert student always to pull through sleeper tests; but no matter what happens in examinations, the students always write.

Car, Kitchenette, Part of Jackpot In SUB Contest

Perhaps you noticed the boxed-in announcement on page one of last week's issue asking for a name for the Soda Grill in the basement of the Student Union Building. Yes, the contest craze has invaded our campus and here are the results.

Prize List: First prize includes an array of scientific, colossal, magnificent awards. Listen to these sensational prizes: the last model four-door sedan, 1920 Essex, complete with Dry-Rite windshield wipers built-in headlights, and a genuine horsehair upholstery; a genuine hand-carved, guaranteed, 5 & 10c cut-glass ring; a \$30 skunk-dyed muskrat fur coat with detachable squirrel and rabbit tail collar and cuff set; a fully-equipped kitchenette, including a two-burner deluxe hot-plate, a genuine No-Drip ice-box, and a set of chrome-plated hotpot holders; a six-month vacation with all expenses paid in northern Siberia, provided you can ring up the Iron Curtain; and a year's supply of Dr. Zippo's Wonder Headache Powder.

The Reclusion: All you have to do is complete the following statement in 60% words or less: The new Soda-Grill in the Student Union Building should be called . . . because . . . The entries must be post-marked no later than Feb. 31, 1948, and the decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned, because we can get 6c a pound for scrap paper from Weaver's and we're short on cash this week. Address your entries to Box 000x0, Albrightian Office, Albright College. The winner will be announced through The Albrightian some week when we don't have enough news.



This week Dandy salutes a soft-spoken, mild-mannered young gentleman with a pleasant smile—John Woyonowski. You will find John's affable countenance almost anywhere on campus, but most of his time is spent in the building on the hill, Science Hall to you.

Among this busy lad's many activities are membership in Zeta Omega Epsilon, Fraternity and the Orchestra. An active member of the Daymen and their Student Council representative last year, John also finds time to act as vice-president of Skull and Bones. But his most engrossing activity by far is the presidency of Student Council, a job he handles with skill and poise.

Always on Time: Whenever John can take a few moments from his many activities or his work at a gas station, he might be found sawing a tune on his violin, courting a little blonde senior girl, or fussing with his car. People who are not on time (erk John no end, and as for himself, he makes a point of being prompt. What a wonderful trait!

A pre-med student, John hopes to continue his studies at Temple University Medical School after graduation. With his genial disposition, earnest conscientiousness, and unflinching sense of humor, John is headed for a most successful career in medicine. You can sit by our bedside, anytime, Doctor!



Why not have a Science Slants article written by a liberal arts student? After all, a layman's view of the science students certainly should prove interesting, if not enlightening.

Let's start with some elementary definitions. What is a science student, and is he really any different from the other type of students on campus? The science student can generally be distinguished by his appearance. He has an over-worked look and is usually carrying one or more of the following articles: (a) a dissecting kit, (b) a vocabulary, (c) a lab manual. His vocabulary is sprinkled with a conglomeration of hopelessly specialized terms, and some of the advanced students even carry an aura of formaldehyde with them.

Instructions: Association with protoplasm in the rough, atoms on the move, and chemicals by the cubic centimeter has given him great insight into the form and composition of things and left him generally bewildered about the meaning of them.

The nature of his course of studies is such that when he enters the white-columned prison on the hill, he renounces the world and crawls inside his cat, test-tube, or calorimeter. From this recession he seldom emerges, many times eating his meals with one hand while he carves a juicy specimen with the other or relaxes midst the odor of burning sulfur.

His reading matter is usually limited to exciting biographies of the masters in his field, morbid accounts of the murderous infiltration of pathogenic bacteria, and the Science Slants section of the local rag, a column famous for its completely unaffathomable scientific jargon (anyway, from the layman's angle).

The Specialist: His future is centered upon the possibility of entering a certain graduate school, and to attain this end, he practices all sorts of contortions, appeasements, and orgies of study. But great will be the day when he finally emerges from the fiery furnace of grad school, a diploma in his hand, huge bumps of knowledge over his eyes, and visions of accumulating great wealth—a specialist. (Continued on Page 3)

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Similar to Russia

President Truman's message of last Wednesday, as starting as it was to many of us, pointed out the grave necessity for our taking measures to halt a growing Communistic menace. What Mr. Truman's talk was really aimed at is a preparedness against the reign of terror, the assigning of thousands of non-Communists (in the Russian sense) to penal labor camps, and the restriction of liberty as we know it, all which have been accompanying the Russian drive for power.

It is a fair generalization to say that a very large majority of us will take America and our way of life with all our shortcomings and political corruption in preference to the Russians way of life. In other words, America, when compared to Russia, looks more like our cherished ideal of a nation than when we don't do any comparing.

However, let us not be deluded by any extreme comparisons into over-eggcrating the virtues of our nation. Among at least one of our minority groups, the American Negro, the opinion is held that although they probably would have nothing to gain through a Moscow-governed America, when the sum of the ostracism, the social discrimination, and the man-handling directed against them throughout the United States is viewed squarely, neither have they anything to lose by a communist onslaught in America.

We have a serious point to consider in this attitude. If this opinion can be found within one of our minority groups how do we know that it is not held in other minority groups? The belated attempt on the part of Mr. Truman to have a civil rights bill put through Congress suggests that there is reason for this opinion to be held by Negroes.

It would be a good idea for the sake of having a united population against Communism, and a better idea for the sake of our really being democratic, to stamp out within our own country that which smacks of the Russian strong-arm technique.

The Last Word

With this issue I finish my career as Editor-in-Chief of THE ALBRIGHTIAN. Those who are retiring to their wheel chairs with me are Bud Knouse, Dottie Seisler, Jean Borgstrom, and Dave Voigt, who along with Mary Fry and Bob Reed, worked long and faithfully to turn out a paper that would suit the reading tastes of 900 students, faculty, administrators, outsiders, and trustees. To these editors and to those reporters who matched their faithfulness I extend my heartfelt thanks.

During the past year we have endeavored to bring more of the campus news to everyone and at the same time to expand our scope beyond the campus. Many organizations on campus seemed to have had this latter objective also and thereby facilitated our efforts. Colleges throughout the nation, recognizing the necessity for producing internationally minded students, are following this trend, working together, exchanging ideas and organizing into groups in an effort to give students an understanding of the world situation. I sincerely hope that Albright continues to advance in this direction.

In closing, I wish to thank all of you who, personally or by written word, have given us ideas and suggestions during the year. Since there are no private secretaries on the staff, I could not acknowledge all these. However, even though I was not able to use all suggestions submitted, I am grateful for the interest shown.

Being editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN was a wonderful experience for me. I hope that my successor receives the co-operation and support you have given me.

Lois Taylor

NETMEN PREP FOR DIXIE JAUNT

THREE NEW SPORTS ON INTRA-MURAL CARD

Mahatma Parsons Plots Big Program For Intramurals

Now that the intramural basketball finals have been played and the victory crown placed on the heads of the Zeta Omega Epsilon cagers, Coach Leo Parsons, ever on the alert for schemes which would advance Albright's recreational program, has proposed a plan for increased intramural activities. In addition to the present ping-pong tournament, Parsons hopes to have a softball league, of a nature similar to the basketball setup, beginning on April 19. In addition to the diamond action there's a track meet scheduled for April 13-14.

Also, in anticipation of a regular college team for next year, one night a week at the "Y" will be devoted to an intra-school swim meet. Practice in wrestling will start on March 18, followed by individual intramural runoffs which will commence during the first two weeks after the Easter Vacation. The bone breaking action is being tentatively scheduled to take place in the Student Union Building on the new \$150.00 mat which is three inches thick for comfort and which was recently purchased by the college. If some good grunt and groaners are developed this way, it is highly possible that Albright might participate in inter-collegiate wrestling competition next year.

And to top it all off, tennis coach, Leo Bloom, is weighing the idea in his mind of establishing a tennis tournament if enough students become interested to make it worthwhile.

Zetas Cop Playoff Flag as Rockets, Kappas Bow Out

The powerful Zetas rallied in the play-offs to cop two straight games and win the intramural playoff tournament. On Tuesday, March 16, they turned the tables on the Kappas and emerged the victors by a 56 to 35 count.

The Red Rockets were all set to trounce the Zetas on Wednesday afternoon but the Zetas were too good. The high flying Zetas hellecked the Rockets, 57-36 and sewed up the intramural Basketball playoffs.

Big John Patrician led the Zetas one more with 16 points, but this time Saylor, Brusch and Wagner helped him along with 36 additional markers. On the other side of the fence Joe Kubisen was the big gun, piling up 15 tallies for the Rockets, while Bill Mayers followed him up with 13.

After an almost perfect season, the Zetas dropped one to the Kappas and threw the Intramural tournament into a three way tie. But with good sportsmanship and the will to win, they trounced their rivals and came out on top to take the Intramural Basketball Tournament.

COURT CAPERS: Flip Angstadt, ex-Reading High luminary, was unable to take the floor for his Zeta mates against the Red Rockets. Injuries? No, not this time. Flip was sweating out the birth of his second daughter, but his mates took care of the Rockets.

Zetas	G. F. P.	Red Rock's	G. F. P.
Brusch	4	3	11
Saylor	6	3	15
Patrician	2	1	5
McKenna	0	0	0
Krecker	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0
Totals	24	9	54

Trackmen Report

Yesterday was the first call for track candidates to report according to an announcement by Coach Gene Shirk. Practice will commence each night at 4:00 P.M. at the Albright College Stadium. The track schedule has not yet been completed to date, but it includes such schools as Franklin and Marshall, Juniata and Lebanon Valley. Albright will be gunning for her first postwar track triumph, so come on out—there's a wide open.



BACKWARD GLANCE

By Dave Voigt

In looking back over the turbulent year as sports editor of The Albrightian it is interesting, and at the same time depressing, to note the progress of the three major varsity sports under my tenure. I find myself confronted with the astounding fact that not one of these major sports (i.e. baseball, football and basketball) was able to post a .500 season while I held the

traces. I never was a superstitious man, but I can't help thinking, now that it's all but over, that if the chief sports scribe would have had flaming red hair and green eyes and carried a rabbit's foot in his aspirin case, things might have been different. However, since my anatomy does not include such features and since I have long since given up aspirin for something far stronger, let's have a quick look at the situation.

Last year's baseball bashers started off the season with a win, and played consistent .500 ball up till the waning moments of the season. However three straight reverses, which were aided by injuries to such key men as Mook Guss and Elmer Umbenhauer, found the horseshoe wranglers posting a 5-7 won-loss record.

Football found our Lion gridgers posting a record of two wins, two ties and six losses, but your newsboy derived great satisfaction from observing this year's leather luggers and admiring their fighting spirit. They won't be stopped next year from attaining a successful finish!

And basketball was most disappointing as this year's bunch wound up with 11 wins and 12 setbacks. However, the Lions were without Coach Harris, and any Coach would have had a tough time following in his footsteps. It's too bad Bill Horine had to be the one. But let's forget the past and look to the future—here's to '48-'49 and may my successor have the glorious campaign I had hoped to have.

Last year Eddie received an honorable mention on the all-state squad and his team mate Russ Guensch received a berth on the second team. So this makes two straight years Albright has had an emissary on one of the three top ranking squads in the state.

The black-thatched dervish from Union City, New Jersey is only a sophomore this year and it looks like there's a good chance of his bettering his standing in years to come. Nice going, Eddie!

Lutheran Students Dine Off Campus

On Tuesday, March 16, the Lutheran students held a supper meeting off campus. Twenty fellow and girls cooked their own meal in the basement kitchen of Nativity Lutheran Church from 5 to 7 p. m. A formerly active organization on campus, the now dormant Lutheran Student Association has been receiving a shot in the arm from its president, Dottie Holl, with the assistance and guidance of Rev. Luke Sweitzer of the host Church.

Three of the Home Ec girls, Grace Miller, Adele Boothroyd and Betty Cusano, turned out tasty vegetable cutlets and Betty Sarge, Bill Skinner and Bob Ruoff helped whip the potatoes into shape. Jesse Ervin was chief can-opener and Hamp Pullis was a man-of-all-work. Evans Keim, Ray Fidler and Mark Anspach kibitzed while Ernie Stegman, Anna Lauver and Nancy Matten peeled potatoes. Jean Long and Betty Sarge added their charms and aid to the affair and Prof Harding represented the faculty. Joyce Ruth, Neil Hill and many of the others composed the clean-up crew.

Dining Out

The group is planning an outdoor supper in April and any Lutheran students, or other students, interested in an evening of food, fun and fellowship should see Dottie Holl for reservations and details.

Baseball Sessions Open With 40 Aspirants on Deck

Baseball rolled into the den with a bang last week as LeVan P. Smith led his proteges on the field for the first two practices. However March rains and wet grounds took over at the fag end of the week but Coach Smith is confident that weather permitting, he will put in full practice sessions this week.

Vets Back

Among the 40 odd candidates who reported for practice are ten veterans from last year's combine. Both of last year's pitchers, Slug Oxenreider and George Baumgaertel, each of whom serves his pitches from the right side are in fold. Last year's infielders are also represented in persons of Jesse Ervin—crack shortstop, first sacker Jim Fromuth, hot corner custodian Emmet Glass and Bob Stapleton who held down the key-stone slot. And on the picket line we find Jim Delp, Stew Beyerle, and Cookie Wagner all seasoned performers from last year. Mook Guss is back for duty as a receiver.

In addition to the above named candidates are 31 rookies all confident of acquiring berths this year. They include:

Pitchers: Danny Bieber, Gerald Lakow, Jim Raab and Wilson Secor.

Infielders: Ted Batdorf, Jim Bowman, Chuck Crouse, Ace Heffner, Andy Hydock, John Krouse, Joe Kubisen, Bernie Lillis, Bill Marson, Paul Muller, Harry Nelson, Bill Simmons, and Joe Ward.

Outfielders: Bob DeFaye, John Hoffert, Lee Katz, Bill Krohro, Frank Kuklis, George Lakow, Dick Lee, Lefty Leitham, Rusty Millard, Charles Ruebeck, George Roetsner, and Jay Shierlach.

Bonebreakers Workout

Intramural wrestling practices will be held from 3:15 to 5:15 at the Student Union Building April 1 and 2. The runoffs are slated to go off the week of April 5, announced Coach Parsons.

Tenniseers March Into Rebel Land For Seasoning

By John Dohner

Albright's smooth swinging tenniseers hit the road for Dixie on Thursday, March 25, as they inaugurate the 1948 season by meeting some of the nation's outstanding collegiate tennis teams in Virginia and North Carolina. The Easter holiday jaunt will be a prelude to the regular ambitious schedule of the Red and White courtmen which opens the first week of April.

Face Tough Schedule

Coach Leo Bloom's charges probably have bitten off slightly more than they can chew in the shapen of a formidable William and Mary crew; the top collegiate tennis team of 1947. This undefeated court combine which is headed by representatives of the United States Intercollegiate net play, is looking forward to another highly successful year and our Lions will have to have more than sharp claws to change their minds.

Another tough opponent will be Hampden-Sydney College, Virginia's 1947 "Little Six" champions. Although lacking nationally known stars, Hampden-Sydney appears destined to repeat last year's record.

Albright's racket toters carrying the Red and White banners to Rebel country will be picked from a determined group of aspirants. Three veterans are back from last year: Jim Mengel, Tom Kane, and John Dohner. Rookies vying for a berth include Jay Shenk, Chuck Schirmeister, Darlington Hoopes, Jr., Alex Zervanos and Bob Ruoff. On their return home the Lion netmen will be strengthened by addition of Jim Brusch, Stan Taub, and Bill Wesner, all letter winners from last season, but who indicated that they could not make the Dixie jaunt.

- March—**
- 25—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
 - 26—University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.
 - 27—Open date.
 - 28—Open date (Easter).
 - 29—William & Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
 - 30—Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
 - 31—Hampden-Sydney, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
- April—**
- 1—Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.
 - 2—Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

FEMME SPORTS

Last Tuesday night the gal's basketball team battled the rough riders of Elizabethton to a victorious 36-28 conclusion to bring the curtain down on the 1947-'48 court season. Sporting a record of nine wins against three reverses, the lassies proved to not only themselves, but to the local world at large, that you may be down but you're never out. A predominance of good healthy fighting spirit and a will to win made this basketball season a success.

Sophs Cop Hoop Tourney

No sooner had the varsity members turned their backs to the hoops, the intramural enthusiasts started cutting capers. The sophomores defeated the Fighting Frosh when Doris Chanin connected for three straight baskets to ice the verdict. And then the mighty senior team took to the floor, and never for a moment thereafter did anyone doubt the outcome would show the seniors leading the struggling junior sextet by a good margin. In the class playoffs, behind Hickey and Grace Miller, the seniors managed to keep a slim lead for three quarters, but then the sophs started to bombard the hoop and between Lil Boyer and Doris Chanin, who again sank some sensational goals, the underclassmen slipped ahead in time to make the sophomores the new champions in intramural league.

DON'T LET THIS PICTURE FOOL YOU!



These members of the girls' varsity basketball team look harmless enough here, in fact even charming, but on the hardwoods they terrorized their opponents copying nine of 12 starts. In the picture, front row, left to right, are: Beth Sanger, Jeanne Fleckinger, Jean Borgstrom, Margie Zeock, and Betty Sarge. In the back row, in the usual order are: Jean Schwartz, Fay Sheetz, Elaine Huber, manager; Mrs. Eva Mosser, coach; Cieta Rein, manager, and Anna Lauver.

SCIENCE SLANTS

(Continued from Page 2)

Ah, but we love you anyway, eager science students, even if you do over-emphasize the importance of your own field to the neglect of the cultural studies that would make your life so much fuller and easier to live. We only wish we would see more of you pursuing the social sciences, taking a real interest in literature, art, and music.

Come out from behind your iron curtain of technology and let us get to know you. We're sure that everyone will profit!

Froendt Stresses

(Continued from Page 2)

ure thus far in many of our important international appraisements. Some of us, said Miss Froendt, look to the church as a great power which will finally advance Christianity and peace among men. We are the church; what it does depends on us.

In conclusion, she explained that the same thing will happen to our present efforts for world peace if we don't back our churches individually so that they can administer good will among all men.

(Continued on Page 4)

Kinsey Report: Fact or Fiction? Controversy Over Male Hits Albright

Ed. Note: The Kinsey Report which has aroused so much controversy throughout the nation is discussed by THE ALBRIGHTIAN in the two following articles.

By Eugene H. Barth

I have been requested to write a criticism of the Kinsey Report on Sexual Behavior in the Human Male because I had inadvertently made reference to the book in one of my classes. Since this book is not directly in my department I hesitated to record my viewpoints before "airing them" to experts in the psychological field.

In consequence I consulted with two psychologist friends and discovered that their opinions are in essential agreement with my own, hence I assert my findings with less pretension.

Popular Consumption

The Kinsey report is interesting, but seems to have been designed for popular consumption rather than for scientific accuracy. Measured by careful scientific standards there are many obvious discrepancies, one or two of which we will attempt to point out. The first difficulty, of course, lies in the unreliability of any interview dealing with matters of an intimate and subjective nature. Certainly some discrepancies will creep into a survey where sex is concerned, despite the checks and cross-checks which the "experts" claim to have made.

One indication of laxity is apparent where the 12,000 case studies are broken down into separate categories. Dr. Kinsey carefully lists actual numbers of the subjects interviewed under the groupings "clergymen, ex-bootleggers, undertakers, professors, etc., but when he arrives at the "prostitutes," he makes the generalization "several hundred." Either Dr. Kinsey hesitates to list the actual number because it is so large, or he has not kept an accurate record. The first possibility may indicate that he has procured his results from too wide a group of those whose sex life is very "unnatural," and the second possibility posits scientific inaccuracy.

Abnormal Area

There are other suggestions in this massive volume which bear mute witness to the fact that Dr. Kinsey probed the sexual conduct of too wide an area of "abnormal persons" to give an accurate cross-section of normal sex conduct. Perhaps this in part explains the wide-spread dispute, for while many persons are not unusual in sex conduct, large numbers of Americans have a morbid sex curiosity.

The danger of the volume is that its widespread sale may lead to a general lowering of healthy sex standards. Apparently many persons have purchased the volume who are not capable of a careful critical analysis of the material. They will conclude, perhaps, on the basis that a "professor's opinion is beyond dispute," as so many gullible Americans do, that since these are the American standards, they might as well be "average."

Demand Ideals

Surely growth and improvement of moral standards demand ideals which are above the "average." We progress by the conscious search for an "ideal" rather than submission to the "norm." Thus, while we are not convinced of the scientific accuracy of the Kinsey Report, its failure to say anything about the most enriching approach to sexual living is not healthy when we consider the wide circulation of the book.

The sex life of twelve thousand Americans many of them acknowledged perverts, may satisfy Dr. Kinsey and his staff as an adequate cross-section of the sexual conduct of the American Male. To the writer they appear to be the presentation of the sexual norm of those twelve thousand persons, tempered by the natural discrepancies of such a subjective study.

Froendt Stresses

(Continued from Page 3)

The devotional part of the program was in charge of Carl Bretz and included the selection, "Going Home," by the Men's Glee Club.

The Religious Emphasis Week speaker has just returned from post-war Europe, where she was a War Correspondent for the Religious News Service. For twenty-five years she served as American Secretary of the Central

A Review of the Book

Ever since January, Wilfred Kinsey's three pound book of 804 pages of scientific vocabulary and statistical tables has increased its sales by leaps and bounds until recently it has attained the highest rank in non-fiction popularity. W. B. Saunders Company, a famous medical publishing house, prints the book, *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male*. However, the ordinary layman would do well to read a reliable summary of the findings such as the one written in the December, 1947 *Harpers* by Albert Deutsch of P.M., rather than struggle through this difficult \$6.50 technical book.

Answers Questions

Biologist Kinsey of Indiana University, perturbed over his inability to answer his students' questions on sex problems and equally perturbed over the confused variance in purported facts in our libraries, set out to study human sex habits with scientific objectivity and to record his findings with detached exactness. Deutsch himself submitted to a typical interview by Kinsey, and he relates how the intimate details to 325 questions were recorded in code on one page.

Kinsey was successful because he guaranteed complete confidence and passed no moral judgment, and because people were eager to advance man's understanding of himself. His interviewing technique was skillfully perfected. Of the 12,000 men, women and children (of these 5,300 were men), an attempt was made to represent a fair cross-section of the American population. Kinsey, who predicts his book may sell a million copies, plans to use all the royalties toward continuing the project for 20 years on 88,000 more people.

There have been some challenges on the part of expert thinkers, who cannot as yet accept the inclusiveness of the title of this book. Also, some psychiatrists and pollsters believe that error can be introduced in the interviewing caused by lapses of memory, covering up, etc. Dorothy Thompson mentions the danger of misinterpretation by some people in order to justify practices dangerous to persons and public well-being. She does admit, however, that the report "may be corrective of attitudes having no relationship to reality."

Coal Appraisal

In any event, we should heed the advice of one scientist to use "cool attention, courageous judgment, and scientific equanimity" in appraising this report. The Kinsey project thus far would indicate that there is a great variety in the frequency and type of sexual behavior in normal Americans, all of which is of great social importance. The thesis of Dr. Sigmund Freud appears to be confirmed to the extent that the sex pattern of the average American male is firmly established by the age of sixteen, and is rarely altered in later life. "There are sharp differences between the sex attitudes and habits of (various) educational, socio-economic groups, but remarkable conformity among most individuals belonging to the same group." The childhood pattern accords more with the socio-educational group into which a boy eventually moves in later life; thus, Kinsey can predict with some certainty whether a sixteen-year-old boy is destined to go to college. The very early attitudes and culture are far more influential than any later specific information about sex. Playmates and associates are more important formative factors than school, church and home. Implicit in the report, says Deutsch, is the need for careful reevaluation of our legal codes on sex.

Highly Recommended

This report is particularly significant for doctors, sociologists, ministers, and law-makers. Every college student should at least read a reliable summary of this historic report.

Bureau for European Interchurch Aid. Miss Froendt has made eleven visits to Europe and has received an extensive knowledge and understanding of European church life.

Rev. Eugene H. Barth, Director of Religious Activities, was in charge of the Religious Emphasis Week program and introduced Miss Froendt at all meetings.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 23
 - 11.10 a.m.—Women's Assembly: Union Hall. Guest Speaker: Miss Bruce Clark of Mendocino College. Subject, "Good Grooming"
 - 4.10 p.m.—Liberites Rehearsal: Union Hall
 - 8.30 p.m.—Y-Communion Service: College Chapel. Guest Speaker: Mr. Marvin Heller
- Wednesday, March 24
 - 12.40 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting
- EASTER RECESS BEGINS AFTER THE LAST CLASS
- Tuesday, March 30
 - 8.10 a.m.—EASTER RECESS ENDS
- 11.10 a.m.—Assembly: Union Hall. Illustrated Lecture: "American Eagle," Edna A. Hill
- 7.30 p.m.—y- Recreation Meeting
- Wednesday, March 31
 - 12.40 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting
 - 8.00 p.m.—IRC, Lower Social Rm.
 - Thursday, April 1
 - 11.10 a.m.—Assembly: Symphony Orch. Union Hall
 - 11.10 a.m.—Freshman Class Meeting: Sc. Lecture Hall
 - 11.10 a.m.—Junior Class Meeting: Room 102
 - 4.10 p.m.—Student Council Meeting: 7.00-8.00 p.m.—Chorus Rehearsal: Union Hall
 - 7.00 p.m.—Future Teachers of America: Lower Social Room.
 - 7.00 p.m.—W.A.A.: Dean's Parlor
 - 8.00 p.m.—Dorm Meeting: Chapel
 - Friday, April 2
 - 3.00-5.00 p.m.—Women's Senate Tea: 5.00 p.m.—Student Council: Women's Senate Dining—Union Hall

Nominees Listed for "Cue" Staff Officials

Student Council at last Thursday's meeting approved the following names as nominees for editor of the '49 Cue: Mary Bechtel, Rose Marie Behler, John Fausnaught, Owen Henry, Dorothy Holl, Carl Kern, Jean Long, Violette Seibert and Dorothy Seisler.

The nominees approved for business manager were:

- William Carson, Owen Henry, Lamarr Kopp, Jean Long, Jean Schwartz, Hampton Pullis, and William Stavrides.

"In Preparation"

By Wilson Dickert

What is Lent? You are quick to say that Lent is the forty days before Easter. Well you are partly right. According to Webster, Lent is "... the forty week days before Easter beginning with Ash Wednesday... in commemoration of Christ's forty days of fasting and temptation; it is a season of self-denial and preparation for the feast of Easter."

Jesus spent forty days alone in the Wilderness, tempted by evil but guided by God. Time after time Satan tempted Him with worldly honor and glory, but each time he spoke to Him, faith in God sustained Him and He did not yield. These forty days were Christ's preparation for His service as ministry during the remaining years of His life.

Each of us prepares for everything he does. How many of us would think of taking our final exams without adequate preparation? That is the reason for our system, the preparation of our children for later life. As we prepare for these and other things, important and unimportant, shouldn't we also prepare for the most meaningful of the year, Easter? The approach of this day on which Christ arose from the dead, conquering sin and death and giving to all men the hope of Salvation and Eternal Life through His love, should cause us to examine the preparation we have made for later life.

Lent is a season of self-denial and preparation for the feast of Easter. Throughout His life on earth Jesus constantly denied Himself. "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me" was His command to His disciples and is his challenge to us today. The cross is the greatest example of self-denial in the world, for it was on the cross that He died for the forgiveness of man's sins. How many of us really deny ourselves when we say we are going to give up something for Lent? We say that we'll give up ice cream or going to the movies or something like that. But are we really sacrificing? Are we really denying ourselves?

The highest point in the Easter season is Holy Communion. "He brake bread and gave it to them, saying, 'This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me...' this cup is the new covenant my blood, which is shed for you."

SUB Committee Report

At a meeting of the Student Union Building Committee held Thursday, it was decided to urge all students to submit any suggestions or complaints about the Student Union Building to their class representatives or the faculty members of the SUB committee.

Members are: seniors, James Bruscia; juniors, Thelma Degler; sophomores, Beverly Bresler; freshmen, Kathleen Guenther; Robert Moser, Student Council representative; Dean LeVan P. Smith, chairman; Dean George W. Walton; Dean Helen E. Silverthorne; Mrs. Frank Voss; and H. Eugene Pierce.

The committee moved to offer Coach Lloyd Parsons 3 days a week from 4:30 to 5:30 to teach wrestling. Mr. Pierce announced that the Bell Telephone Co. will install a pay phone as soon as possible, although the company is having difficulty in keeping up with orders because of the damage done during the winter's storms.

Mrs. Voss reported that the Women's Student Senate has offered its services in any capacity necessary in the S.U.B. She also asked that more chess sets and a dictionary be supplied, to which the committee agreed. In reply to her request for more ping pong tables, Mr. Pierce said that they must wait until next year because of the storage problem, particularly since the ping pong season is almost ended.

Mrs. Voss also said that she had several requests from students who wanted to play the piano in the S.U.B. Mr. Pierce recommended that the small piano be brought from the College Chapel for student use.

Since the lounge is always closed in the morning for physical education classes, the committee requests that all students stay out at that time. Students must be in chapel on time or they cannot enter, because all doors will be locked at the ringing of the second bell so that stragglers do not make the program five or ten minutes late.

Houston Summer Courses of Travel

Students, graduates, and faculty members from colleges all over the country are expected to enroll this summer in the University of Houston International Study Centers, Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director of the centers, said in announcing that a new center will be opened in Cuba this summer.

These study centers, which also include Mexico and Guatemala, are designed to acquaint the students with the social, cultural, and historical aspects of Latin-American countries. Field trips, sight-seeing tours, and recreational excursions are scheduled. A unique, all-expense plan enables students to save materially in the costs of travel, housing, meals, and books.

Traveling and living costs for the Cuba center are \$275, excluding tuition. For the combined Mexico-Guatemala center, the expense is \$340, excluding tuition. The tuition is based on the subjects taken.

These study centers are recognized by the Veterans' Administration, and veterans are exempt from tuition and receive their usual subsistence allowance, Doctor Werlin said.

Enrollment is arranged through a letter of eligibility from the

Council Says:

Ray Fidler reported for the Chapel committee that Ed Hill is scheduled for the March 30 program and that an array of student talent was scheduled for the April 1 Chapel.

The publicity committee according to Jerry Dersh had been busy during the past week with "The Keys To The Kingdom."

Under old business, Ray Fidler's motion of last week, a motion to have Jerry Dersh contact N.S.A. leaders for speakers on several Chapel programs, was brought up. The motion carried. Mr. Dersh reported that he had already written a letter to this effect.

Richard Dexter, one of the co-chairmen of the Mardi Gras Committee, submitted the following names for his committee: Abe Markowitz, co-chairman, George Baumgartel, Steve Winters, Sam Santaspritz, Hampden Pullis, Jean Long, Jean Schwartz, Doris Chanin and Dorothy Rath. Council approved the list.

Council president, John Woynarowski, read a letter from THE ALBRIGHTIAN Editor, Lois Taylor, asking for the approval of Mary Fry as new editor and John Werley as new business manager. The names were approved.

Reporting for the committee on the grading of the professors, George Koehler said that his committee would have the grading forms distributed shortly after Easter.

Council approved the names of nine students as nominees for the position of editor of the '49 Cue, and seven names as nominees for business manager.

President Woynarowski read a letter in which College president, Harry V. Masters suggested that Council extend to eligible groups other than itself the use of the Student Council bulletin board, since the board has been used very little. The matter was discussed. Council members agreed that other organizations should be allowed to use the board, and that permission to use the board could be procured through Frank Bird, social committee chairman, William Carson, student activity committee chairman, or president Woynarowski. It was also decided that signatures of these persons presented at the office should be of sufficient authority to gain the key, to replace the former practice of the president himself personally having to unlock the board.

Absent from the meeting were Frank Bird, Soph class; William Heckler and Robert Moser, Day Men; Elmer Good and Alawishes Bensing, Dorm Men; Dorothy Rath, Dorm Women; Dean LeVan Smith, Prof. John Khouri, and Prof. Eugene Barth of the faculty.

local Veterans' Administration office of the student.

Full college credit will be given for the courses taken during these summer studies. Elementary and advanced Spanish and "Contemporary Civilization of Cuba" will be offered in the Cuba center. Courses dealing with the development of Mexico and Guatemala will be given in the Mexico-Guatemala center. All courses are taught in English.

Students enrolling in the Cuba center will leave Houston June 7 and will return in the middle of July.

The combined Mexico-Guatemala center will begin July 19 and end August 23.

The Winning Jay-Vees

